



WHIRLYBIRD GETS THE WORM—Thus runs the hope of Birmingham's forestry and parks department, which yesterday began a helicopter attack on Dutch elm disease. Believed to be the first such program in Michigan, the project calls for a helicopter to spray methoxychlor directly on the tops of trees in which the elm bark beetle larvae dwell. The campaign will take five days of good spraying weather.

List Settlement in Ether Death

Father of Boy, 12, Is Awarded \$30,000

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital yesterday made a \$30,000 settlement to the father of a 12-year-old boy who received a fatal dose of ether last November.

Michael Ketchum and two other patients died after being injected with an improper mixture of anesthetics at the hospital.

The settlement was reached between the hospital and William E. Ketchum of Ferndale, and approved by Circuit Judge William J. Beer, who termed it "fair and proper."

Ketchum's attorney, Bernard Girard of Pontiac, requested the consent judgment in a suit filed yesterday.

It was agreed on by the hospital's attorney, Robert E. Dice of Detroit.

Kimberly Ann Brunel, 8, of West Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Lurea Covington, a Pontiac mother, also died after undergoing surgery and receiving anesthetics from the same batch as young Ketchum.

Gerald M. Covington has filed suit for \$1.5 million in connection with his wife's death, and Mrs. Loretta Brunel has sued for \$500,000 in the death of her daughter.

Attorneys for the hospital have moved for a change of venue in both suits.

A hearing to transfer both cases out of Oakland County is scheduled for April 1 before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

Death Toll Now 20

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police fought with mobs in and around Calcutta today in the second straight day of food riots. Five rioters were killed. This brought the two-day death toll to 20.

In Today's Press

Title Game
PCH cagers play Ferndale in regional final — PAGE C-1.

Elections
12 area villages to vote Monday — PAGE A-4.

Gemini 8
Next week's mission to be action-packed — PAGE B-10.

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County Redistricting Gets State House Preliminary Okay

LANSING (AP) — The House gave preliminary approval yesterday to a one-man-one vote approach to districting for county boards of supervisors.

The basic concept is yet to be decided upon by the Michigan Supreme Court, which has Kent and Muskegon county cases under consideration.

House members, however, spent most of their three-hour debate on such questions as who should do the actual apportioning, what role the courts should play, and how to protect themselves from potential political competitors.

Some lawmakers had expected the high court to hand down its decision at its monthly conference Tuesday. The decision now seems likely to come April 12.

Meanwhile, said Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, "We should have a bill ready to go whenever the court does make its decision."

The current bill still must get final House approval and be passed by the Senate.

County boards are now set up along a variety of lines, although the Constitution requires each organized township be represented by one board member.

BILL REQUIREMENT

The bill would require each supervisor be elected from a single-member district and each county be reapportioned by a commission made up of the county clerk, the county treasurer and the prosecuting attorney.

After the bill became law and within two months of each federal census, the county would have to be split up into a minimum of five and a maximum of 35 districts "as nearly of equal population as is practicable."

In the event of failure or dispute, the Court of Appeals would be called upon to pick the plan that most closely met the requirements of state law.

Cloudy and Mild With Light Rain Likely in Area

Cloudy and mild with periods of light rain is the outlook for tonight and tomorrow in the Pontiac area.

Temperatures falling to lows of 38 to 44 tonight will reach for the 50s tomorrow.

According to the weatherman Sunday should be a beautiful day. Showers ending, clearing and warmer is the forecast.

South to westerly morning winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue tonight.

A misty 40 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had zoomed up to a balmy 53.

Month After Shooting

Rabbi Loses Fight for Life

OCC to Seek Federal Funds

Has Hopes to Expand Vocational Program

Affirming its intent to expand the scope of vocational-technical education, the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night agreed to seek federal matching funds for a \$3-million nonacademic facility.

Tentative plans are for the vocational-technical center to be located at the Auburn Hills Campus in Pontiac Township.

However, a stepped-up program in nonacademic education will be carried out at the college's other campuses.

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, OCC vice president for curriculum, outlined the college's present vocational-technical program and proposed a master plan for this type training in the future. The plan specified proposed courses and at which campus they would be offered.

Canfield said that presently about 600 students, or 24 percent of the OCC student body, are enrolled in the vocational-technical programs.

EXPECTED RATIO

He speculated that the ratio would be 40 to 45 per cent by 1976.

"The demand for trained people in these fields is very high and should continue at a top level," Canfield said.

He pointed out that while demand has been diminishing for unskilled personnel, it has been steadily increasing for the semi-skilled or skilled vocations.

Canfield indicated that the so-called blue collar worker with a salesable skill no longer takes a back seat to the white collar employee either in remuneration or prestige.

HEAVY DEMAND

OCC President John E. Tirrell said that the college's emergence as an area vocational school should meet the heavy demand of adults who need re-education.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ferency Stays Mum on 'Defeatism' Note

LANSING (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency refused comment today on his memorandum blistering ex-chairman Neil Staebler for "utter defeatism"—a note which could reopen old party wounds.

"I'm not denying that one was written but I'm not commenting on the contents," Ferency said, adding "it was not intended that the contents be published."

Staebler was not immediately available for comment.

Ferency also indicated because of "negativism" he may be fed up with the idea of seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination—the hardest major race the party faces this year.

Staebler, now Democratic national committeeman and confidant of senatorial candidate G. Mennen Williams, was quoted earlier this week as saying Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh should seek the governorship in 1970 instead of challenging Williams for the Senate nomination.

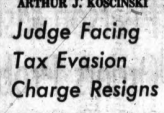
Wrote Ferency: "By urging Mayor Cavanagh to run for governor in 1970, you have concluded that Michigan will continue to have a Republican governor for the next four years. This is utter defeatism."

He charged "this type of wholly negative attitude publicly expressed by you and some other influential Democrats is precisely the attitude which will guarantee the election of Gov. George Romney."

Ferency declared "some of our people seem to lack confidence, enthusiasm and ordinary common sense."

He asked in the memorandum, copies of which went to other party leaders, how negativism will help the rest of the ticket.

Consideration of Ferency as a gubernatorial candidate has drawn unenthusiastic comment from some Democrats, especially legislators who fear he would drag them to defeat.



ARTHUR J. KOSCIŃSKI

Judge Facing Tax Evasion Charge Resigns

DETROIT (AP) — Recorder's Court Judge Arthur J. Kosciński, charged with five counts of failing to file income tax returns, today submitted his resignation in a letter to Gov. George Romney.

Kosciński appeared in U.S. District Court March 4 and was charged with having failed to file income tax returns for five years.

Assistant District Attorney William Merrill asserted that Kosciński, who made \$29,000 a year as a recorder's judge, had failed to file returns for 10 years — 1945 through 1955 — and that the amount due at one time was approximately \$94,000, including penalties and arrears.

However, Merrill said that due to the statute of limitations Kosciński was criminally liable only for the 1959-63 taxes.

Complications of Prolonged Coma Cited

Immediate Family Is Present at Hospital; Slayer Died Feb. 16

DETROIT (AP) — Rabbi Morris Adler, spiritual leader for most of the Detroit area's 85,000 Jews, died today, almost one month after he was shot in the head by a member of his congregation. He was 59.

A spokesman at Sinai Hospital, where the rabbi was taken after he was shot Feb. 12, said Adler "died at 7:42 a.m. due to complications of his prolonged coma."

"Members of the immediate family were present in the hospital," the spokesman said.

Rabbi Adler had been unconscious since shortly after he was shot by Richard Wisnietzky, 25, of Detroit during services at Shaare Zedek Synagogue in suburban Southfield.

Wisnietzky, who shot himself an instant after shooting Rabbi Adler, died Feb. 16 of a similar head wound.

TWO OPERATIONS

Rabbi Adler underwent two operations within days of the shooting. But his condition had remained critical with slight day-to-day changes, ever since.

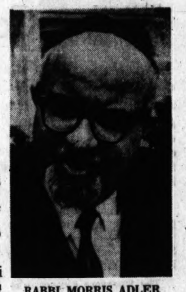
Wisnietzky, who had undergone psychiatric treatment shortly before his death, criticized the congregation as "a travesty and an abomination," just before shooting the rabbi.

"It has made a mockery by its hypocrisy of the faith and spirit of Judaism," Wisnietzky, an honors student and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, had said.

Curiously, Rabbi Adler had spoken at his final sermon about the firm's use of school facilities has increased, said Kelley.

"The nature and complexity of the relationship has been sharply altered. For instance, where before the books were microfilm at the company's office, now because of the volume the company has placed two cameras on university property."

"Where before the microfilming was limited to books and periodicals, now it has been extended to the filming of the university shelf list, and the method of handling dissertations has been changed," Kelley added.



RABBI MORRIS ADLER

U-M Regent Resigns Due to 'Conflict'

LANSING (AP) — University of Michigan regent Eugene Power resigned today.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Powers' business relationship with the university violated the "substantial conflict of interest" clause of the Michigan Constitution.

In a prepared statement released shortly after Kelley's report, Power said:

"I have decided that it is in the best interests of the university and the corporations with which I am connected if I resign at once from the office of regent, and I shall submit my notice to the Board of Regents later today."

"Under the present situation, it becomes impossible for me to continue to serve both as a regent of the university and as an officer of University Microfilms, Inc., especially in view of the plans for increased participation in the field of education by both University Microfilms and Xerox Corp., of which I am a director," he added.

2 DEVELOPMENTS

Despite rulings by earlier attorneys general that no conflict of interest was involved, Kelley said, "two major developments have occurred since" in dealings between the university and University Microfilms, the firm Power heads.

The firm's use of school facilities has increased, said Kelley.

"The nature and complexity of the relationship has been sharply altered. For instance, where before the books were microfilm at the company's office, now because of the volume the company has placed two cameras on university property."

"Where before the microfilming was limited to books and periodicals, now it has been extended to the filming of the university shelf list, and the method of handling dissertations has been changed," Kelley added.

Copters Save 59 More in Viet

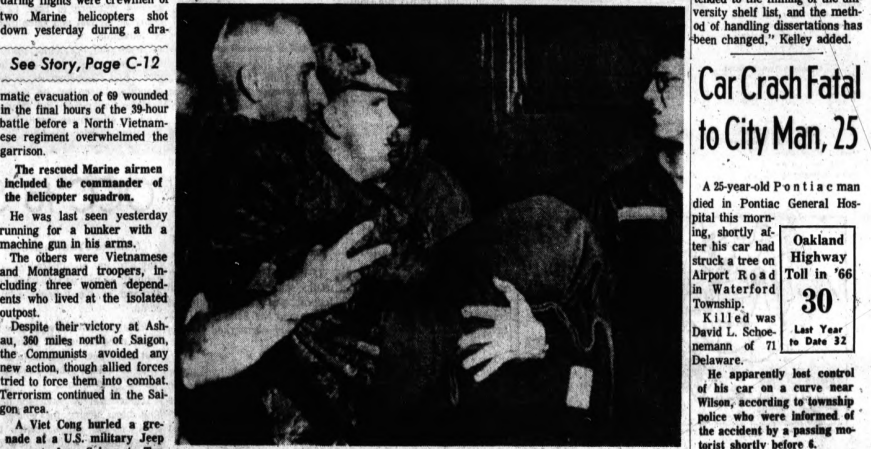
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marine helicopters flew under Communist guns today to rescue 59 more survivors of the fallen Ashau Special Forces camp on the Laotian frontier.

Five of those rescued in the daring flights were crewmen of two Marine helicopters shot down yesterday during a dramatic escape.

Although U.S. forces saw little action on the ground, American planes delivered counterblows at the Reds in North and South Viet Nam despite heavy overcast.

The Marine helicopters picked up the second batch of survivors while searching the jungles near the camp. The size of the group surprised the pilots who did not think so many persons could have survived the onslaught or evaded capture.

Communist gunners greeted the Marine helicopters with a blaze of fire.



SURVIVOR OF ATTACK—A survivor of the handful of U.S. Green Beret advisers, wounded in the defense of the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp, is carried from a rescue helicopter at Da Nang. The outnumbered 15 to 20 Green Berets and over 300 Montagnard and South Vietnamese troops fought off a reinforced regiment of North Vietnamese for two days before the last bunker was overrun.

See Story, Page C-12

The rescued Marine airmen included the commander of the helicopter squadron.

He was last seen yesterday running for a bunker with a machine gun in his arms.

The others were Vietnamese and Montagnard troops, including three women dependents who lived at the isolated outpost.

Despite their victory at Ashau, 350 miles north of Saigon, the Communists avoided any new action, though allied forces tried to force them into combat. Terrorism continued in the Saigon area.

A Viet Cong buried a grenade under a U.S. Marine Jeep en route from Saigon to Tan Son Nhut Airport tonight, injuring one soldier seriously and three others slightly. Four Vietnamese passers-by also were hurt by the blast.

At the noon hour yesterday,

Car Crash Fatal to City Man, 25

A 25-year-old Pontiac man died in Pontiac General Hospital this morning after his car had struck a tree on Airport Road in Waterford Township.

Killed was David L. Schoenemann of 71 Delaware.

He apparently lost control of his car on a curve near Wilson, according to township police who were informed of the accident by a passing motorist shortly before 6.

No one else was in the car, police reported.

Schoenemann's death was the third traffic fatality in Waterford Township this year.

Oakland Highway Toll in '66

30

Last Year to Date 32

House Unit Passes LBJ's Viet Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved without change today President Johnson's request for \$13,135,719,000 in emergency funds, all but a minor fraction earmarked for military and economic operations in Southeast Asia.

The committee acted under a speedup schedule, following up Senate and House actions Thursday which gave Johnson three victories in the Viet Nam debate.

The money is for use during the remaining 3 1/2 months of the present fiscal year, and most of it is to be used to beef up military activities in Viet Nam.

The House will consider the committee's recommendations next Tuesday with prompt passage expected after a brief foreign policy debate.

All but \$415 million of the money is for military programs. The \$415 million includes \$275 million for economic aid in Viet Nam, \$25 million for

the Dominican Republic, \$7.5 million each for Laos and Thailand, and \$100 million for the President's emergency foreign aid fund.

In a formal report, the committee said the money recommended would provide for increases in military and civilian personnel in Viet Nam production of aircraft, ordnance, ammunition and other hardware, and construction of additional military facilities abroad and in the United States.

Military personnel strength would be hiked from 2,900,000 to 3,103,000.

Approximately \$1.6 billion of the total \$7 billion allotted for military hardware procurement would be used to replace aircraft lost in Viet Nam.

The committee approved expenditure of \$1,238,400,000 for construction programs, more than half of it to develop new airfields, hospitals, bases and port facilities in South Viet Nam.

A small parliamentary obstacle stood in the way of floor action on the appropriation.

The problem is that the money bill includes the foreign aid and military funds that have not yet been authorized — although Congress began moving in that direction Thursday.

The Rules Committee was expected to hand down a ruling permitting a vote on the appropriation regardless of whether the authorization is signed by President Johnson by next Tuesday.

Birmingham Area News

Library Board Proposes 3 Areas of Cooperation

The Bloomfield Township Library Board has proposed three areas for cooperation with Birmingham's Baldwin Public Library.

A letter describing the township library board's suggestions has been sent to the Baldwin Public Library Board and will be considered at the latter's March 20 meeting.

The proposals call for cost sharing by the two boards on the legal and legislative research necessary for the work of the recently-formed joint authority committee.

Also sought is the joint purchase of services from the Wayne County Library and sharing of library resources with local public and parochial school boards.

The study of the joint library authority will be conducted by four trustees, two from each of the library boards.

They are to have background research prepared by April 15.

The township library board agrees with the Baldwin board that it would be a good idea to enlarge the committee to include representatives of the area since the preliminary work is under way, according to Mrs. John King, secretary of the township library board.

She noted that the board had studied services available from the Wayne County Library and learned that they would cost the two communities about \$5,500 a year.

This would give Birmingham-Bloomfield patrons access to Wayne's extensive collection of books, magazines, pamphlets, films and other materials and would give the libraries professional assistance.

Local Boards

Affiliation with Wayne also would allow the two local boards to receive grants from the purchase of books, Mrs. King said.

She noted that the township library board had been meeting with both the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills school boards to explore means of cooperation.

They plan to meet with independent and parochial school representatives later and have invited Baldwin to join in this effort, she said.

Suspect Faces Second Charge

Claim He Appeared in Court With Pistol

A 36-year-old man shot in the leg at the Pontiac police station last week was arrested in Municipal Court yesterday afternoon when he allegedly appeared for examination bearing a loaded revolver.

John B. Cannon of 5 Lee Court was arraigned on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment March 22.

Cannon was apprehended when Judge Cecil B. McCallum ordered a court officer to search all male persons in the courtroom moments before Cannon was to be examined on a charge of gross indecency.

Court officer Billy L. Hargraves said Cannon agreed to be searched, then told the officer he was carrying a gun.

Hargraves said he found a .32-caliber revolver with two bullets in it in Cannon's coat pocket.

GUN REMOVED

Cannon was then relieved of the gun and McCallum ordered examination on the gross indecency to continue.

Cannon was bound over to Circuit Court on the count and is scheduled to be arraigned March 16.

McCallum set bond on Cannon at \$500 personal on both the gross indecency and concealed weapon charges.

Present at the examination was Everett Joseph, 48, father of the alleged victim in the case, who faces circuit court arraignment March 22 in the shooting of Cannon last week.

Joseph of 589 Lochaven, Waterford Township, is charged with assault to commit great bodily harm less than murder. He is free on \$500 personal bond.

2 City Men Score a '1st' in Rockies

Special to The Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Aided by snowmobiles, two Pontiac men scored a Rocky Mountain "first" near here today.

Howard Shelley, 59, Seneca, a film lecturer and associate of television's Michigan outdoors show, and Ralph Norvell, 46, Wenonah, who operates an insurance agency, reached a mountain area never before attained by white men in the winter.

Accompanied by Howard Kelsey, who owns the Nine Quarter Circle ranch near West Yellowstone, Mont., the two sons and three ranch hands, the Pontiac men reached an altitude just under 10,000 feet.

Snow at that height was four feet on the levels with drifts up to 12 feet, according to Norvell.

Shelley and Norvell have traveled over 250 miles on snowmobiles while Shelley is filming a movie scheduled for release next fall.

Fire in Japan Hotel Fatal to at Least 30

MINAKAMI, Japan (UPI) — At least 30 persons were killed today when fire swept through a three-story hotel in this resort city 80 miles north of Tokyo.

Authorities said 12 other persons were injured in the pre-dawn blaze, one of the worst hotel fires in Japan since the end of World War II.

Escaped Con Admits Killing

An escaped convict pleaded guilty yesterday to second degree murder in the killing of an Aulay Township man in a bar last fall.

The plea was entered by Jay D. Mead, 27, a former Aulay Township resident, just before he was to go on trial for first degree murder.

He will be sentenced March 23 by Circuit Judge William J. Beer for the shooting of Eugene W. Franzel, 24, during a fight at J's Bar near Auburn and Rochester.

Another patron, Robert R. Fossmo, 26, of 3984 Crooks, was wounded during the scuffle.

Franzel, 3949 Auburn, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital about five hours after being shot in the chest.

AFTER ESCAPE

The Oct. 23 shooting occurred 20 days after Mead escaped from the North Carolina State Penitentiary where he had served five months of a 12-to-16 year sentence for armed robbery.

He can be sentenced to any number of years up to life in prison for second degree murder.

A first degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence.

Rioting Continues in Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP) — Anti-Communist students demonstrated against the Indonesian government today for the third consecutive day and are considering using armed force in the future, highly reliable sources in Singapore said.

The students, led by pro-military groups, are protesting the Communist policies of President Sukarno and First Deputy Prime Minister Subandrio.

The Singapore sources, who are in constant touch with developments in Indonesia, said students set fire to a car belonging to Red China's ambassador.

They also punctured tires on other cars in an attempt to keep Cabinet members away from a meeting with Sukarno, the sources said.

Peking delivered its strongest protest yet to Indonesia because of the earlier attacks on the Chinese news agency office, the Chinese Communist consulate and the combined home and office of the Chinese Communist commercial counselor, the informants said.

HARD TO REACH

They added that only 60 of the more than 90 Cabinet ministers were able to reach Sukarno's palace.

The palace guard called in tanks and armored cars and strung barbed wire to block off students.

Sukarno, the Singapore informants said, told the ministers he was unhappy that the armed forces have not taken firmer action against the student demonstrators.

Sukarno held an emergency meeting yesterday with leaders of eight political parties and called the situation grave, Radio Jakarta reported.

ARMY DEMAND

Some sources said the army, which has tacitly supported the students, told Sukarno to get rid of the pro-Peking Subandrio.

But another source said he delivered yet. "When they give him this ultimatum, he is only going to have about three hours to act," the source said.

Sukarno is to hold a meeting Saturday with army leaders. "Indonesia's future is probably going to be decided at these talks," one source said.

For Holdup Victims

'Army' Was Salvation

LONDON (AP) — The payroll robbers swooped for the swag, and Maj. Marion Dunn of the Salvation Army bled into battle. "God is watching," her war cry shrilled through Bow Street, in London's tough dock area. "You will go to hell."

The three robbers heeded not. The 51-year-old armed jumped from his bike and charged into action, armed only with his banner proclaiming "blood and fire."

As the three crooks attacked two men who had just left a bank yesterday with a \$4,200 payroll, the major mobilized a group of housewives to link arms across the road.

One of the gang tried to break through the cordon. A truck driver jumped from his cab and felled him.

POLICE ARRIVE

The police arrived and grabbed another. The third man escaped in a car.

The two payroll couriers, Samuel Peters, 57, and his son Andrew, 21, were hospitalized with head injuries. They had the money inside their shirts, and the robbers didn't get it.

Said Maj. Marion: "I suppose I got a bit carried away."

"The gang tried to get away along the pavement toward us but we quickly sealed it off."

KICK FAILED

"I tried to kick one of them when he was on the ground but too many people got in my way and I couldn't get near him."

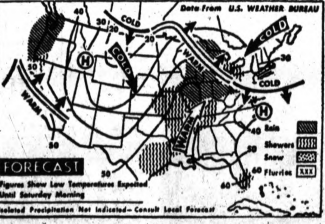
Then she pedaled off to play the organ at a prayer meeting.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild with periods of light rain today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 7 to 33. Lows tonight 28 to 44. Southwesterly winds 8 to 16 miles today and tonight. Sunday's outlook: Showers ending, clearing and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	34
High temperature	41	High temperature	34
Air 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Direction: South		High and Low Temperatures This Date in 54 Years	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:31 a.m.		42 in 1927	
Moon sets Saturday at 9:39 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 12:28 a.m.			
DeWitt Township		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	41	Alpena	42
7 a.m.	41	Ann Arbor	42
8 a.m.	41	Ashtabula	42
9 a.m.	41	Birmingham	42
10 a.m.	41	Chicago	42
11 a.m.	41	Cincinnati	42
12 m.	41	Cleveland	42
1 p.m.	41	Dayton	42
2 p.m.	41	Des Moines	42
3 p.m.	41	Detroit	42
4 p.m.	41	Indianapolis	42
5 p.m.	41	Kansas City	42
6 p.m.	41	Los Angeles	42
7 p.m.	41	Madison	42
8 p.m.	41	Memphis	42
9 p.m.	41	Minneapolis	42
10 p.m.	41	Mobile	42
11 p.m.	41	New Orleans	42
12 m.	41	New York	42
1 a.m.	41	Philadelphia	42
2 a.m.	41	Pittsburgh	42
3 a.m.	41	Portland	42
4 a.m.	41	San Francisco	42
5 a.m.	41	Seattle	42
6 a.m.	41	St. Louis	42
7 a.m.	41	Tampa	42
8 a.m.	41	Washington	42
9 a.m.	41	Wichita	42
10 a.m.	41	Yonkers	42



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers will cover most of the central part of the nation and the Pacific Northwest tonight with showers in the southeastern part of Florida. It will be colder in the north Atlantic states and most of the Plains and Plateau areas, but warmer in most of the rest of the country.



CHICAGO'S NEW LOOK—Two round and two gallery buildings go up south of Chicago's downtown district as part of public housing projects in the city. The towers will provide 784 apartments for the elderly. Gallery buildings will have 746 apartments for families.

Pearson Risks Downfall, Orders Probe of Scandal

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson today decided to order a judicial inquiry into the Munster sex-and-security scandal, and indicated his minority government was ready to face downfall over the case.

Pearson, in a fighting speech, told a rowdy House of Commons that Justice Minister Lucien Cardin is willing to stake his political career on the outcome of the inquiry, and said the inquiry will be empowered to investigate all aspects of the case.

"And if you don't like it, you can throw us out," Pearson shouted above the roar in the House.

The furor in the Commons was unparalleled since the 1956 pipeline debate which led to the downfall of 20 years of Liberal rule in Canada.

The uproar came after Commons speaker Lucien Lamoureux overruled three separate motions aimed at the ouster of Cardin over allegations he has made against ministers of the past Conservative government of John Diefenbaker.

PROFUMO CASE

Cardin described the Munster case as being, in many ways, worse than the 1963 scandal which rocked Britain's government when Defense Minister John Profumo was linked to party girl Christine Keeler.

Cardin said that while he was an associate defense minister he learned of the relationship between Miss Munster and several cabinet ministers. "Ministers," asked newsmen who had heard reports of only one cabinet member involved, "Ministers—plural," Cardin replied.

He said also that earlier rumors of the girl had classed her only as a "security risk," but it is now known she had once been an espionage agent.

"We know she had been engaged in espionage work previously," Cardin said. "But we don't know whether she was (spying) well in Canada."

The justice minister said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) has investigated the case and learned Ms. Munster had returned to East Germany about 1961 and since died of leukemia.

Cardin did not name ministers allegedly involved with the girl. And Conservatives, in demanding later that he resign, said he had placed the reputations of all cabinet members of the time "under suspicion."

Health Center Grant Urged

(Continued From Page One)

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today recommended the county seek a federal grant for two-thirds of the estimated \$900,000 cost of the South Oakland Health Center.

Action on the recommendation will be taken at Wednesday's meeting of the full board of supervisors.

The grant application would be filed by County Board of Auditors' Chairman Daniel T. Murphy under the Housing and Urban Development Act.

If this grant is approved, it would supersede a HUD-Bureau of Public Health grant for the federal grant for one-third of the cost of the South Oakland facility already earmarked for the county.

Murphy said application for the new grant will be based in part on the availability of the health facility for use by a significant number of low and middle income persons.

"The ways and means committee also recommended the county seek federal matching funds for the purchase of a \$27,000 county park site in Springfield Township. The full board will act on this also.

OCC to Seek Federal Funds

(Continued From Page One)

to apply for a \$1.5-million grant for the new facility which OCC would match, the board gave its general approval of the stepped-up vocational-technical program and the master plan outlined by Canfield.

It also endorsed Tirrell's suggestion that all county school districts be advised that the OCC facilities would be available to high school students for vocational training.

Canfield, who said the Auburn Hills Campus was specified for the center because of its proximity to the Pontiac industrial complex, said that the grant application would be prepared by early summer.

Besides authorizing the college training or an upgrading of training as well as satisfying the demand of the younger students.

"Many adults have realized their need for further training but have been reluctant to return to a high school environment," Tirrell said.

Justice Earl M. Anderson had long been urging the college's board and administration to plunge deeper into the field of nonacademic training.

Active in the labor movement, Anderson had contended that it wasn't necessary for a person to attend college for four years to obtain a good job.

Besides authorizing the college

Malcolm X's Killers Guilty

N. Y. Supreme Court Jury Convicts Three

NEW YORK (AP) — After deliberating more than 20 hours, a supreme court jury has convicted three men of first-degree murder in the assassination of black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Only five silent spectators were seated in the heavily guarded courtroom when George Carter, the Negro foreman, read the verdict at 12:20 a.m. today.

The case had gone to the jury of three white women and nine men, including three Negroes, on Wednesday afternoon after an eight-week trial.

Highlighting those proceedings was the dramatic courtroom confession of Talmadge Hayer, 24, one of the convicted men. Reversing earlier testimony in which he had sworn he was innocent, Hayer admitted taking part in the killing.

But Hayer, of Paterson, N.J., indicted under the name Thomas Hogan, sought to exonerate the other two defendants, Norman 3X Butler, 27, and Thomas 15X Johnson, 30, both of the Bronx.

He said he had been hired with four other men to kill Malcolm, but he refused to name his confederates, saying, "I just want to testify that Butler and Johnson had nothing to do with this."

Justice Charles Marks set April 14 for sentencing the three men to mandatory life imprisonment.

Malcolm was pistol in a hail of shotgun and fired fire on Feb. 21, 1965, as he appeared before 400 of his followers in a Manhattan ballroom.

State Officials Air Lobbying

KANSAS (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Speaker John Kowalski, D-Detroit, met for 45 minutes in Kelley's office, neither would disclose what was said. Kelley said he would make a statement "in a few days."

"We've still got some people to talk to," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cahan.

As the first campaign contribution rumors began circulating, the tax break bill was referred back to committee and presumably killed last week.

The House Policy Committee, meanwhile, started putting together a new lobbying law at Thursday night meeting.

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Area Woman Hurt as Car Hits Trees

Mrs. Edward L. Cook, 19, of 867 Broadway, Springfield Township, was injured late yesterday when the car she was driving went off a county road and slid into a clump of trees.

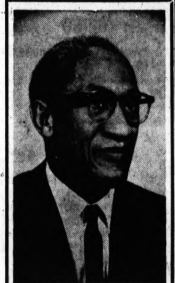
She is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the accident took place on Andersonville near the intersection of Clement in Independence Township.

Mrs. Cook's 3-month-old son and two other passengers in the car were treated for injuries at Pontiac General and released.

Only in recent years have scientists begun to understand the aurora borealis.

(Political Advertisement)



Thank You
To The Voters of
District 1
For Your Support
T. WARREN FOWLER



SETS HOUSE ABLAZE — Flipping one of the control switches, Fire Chief Goodell of GMC Truck & Coach Division sets one of the more than 25,000 house fires he has started in this miniature house, used since 1953 to dramatize fire safety lectures.

Fire Chief Starts Blazes to Teach Safety

Setting house fires is second nature to GMC Truck & Coach Division's fire chief, who estimates that he's put the torch to the same house more than 25,000 times.

But Chief Kenneth E. Goodell is no firebug. He sets fires to convince folks that fighting fire hazards is everyone's business. Since 1953 when he started

dramatizing his safety lectures with a "doll house" that burns into flames, more than one million persons throughout the Midwest and Ontario, Canada, have enjoyed the program.

Knows as the "BMC House of Hazards," the miniature house has been burned nearly twice weekly since its introduction.

The house has a protective coating of asbestos so it's always ready for the next big blaze.

Built by GMC carpenters and engineers to a scale of one inch to one foot, the miniature house is a cutaway cross-section of an ordinary home.

Common household fire hazards are purposely present in the basement, first and second floors and in the attic.

When Chief Goodell wishes to emphasize a particular fire hazard, he presses a button and flash paper in any specified room bursts into flames. The fire appears to be caused directly by one of the hazards.

Such household hazards as hanging drapes too close to a stove or overloaded electrical circuits are dramatized in the unusual lecture. Each of the hazards is outlined on a revolving sign — similar to the revolving street signs used in GMC buses.

GMC Truck & Coach had the House of Hazards designed and built as a public service program aimed at making more people safety minded, Goodell says.

"It is our belief that when people are fire conscious and safety minded in the home, they will carry it with them into industrial plants, warehouses, department stores and other places where they work," he explains.

New Executive Director Named at Waterford CAI

A 33-year-old Ohio native, Robert E. Weddell, has been named executive director of Community Activities, Inc., 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

The announcement was made today by Dr. John Naz, president of the CAI Board of Directors.

Weddell's acceptance of the position ended more than five months of searching for a person to fill the post, left vacant when Robert E. Bauer resigned last Sept. 28.

Born in Tiffin, Ohio, Weddell last worked in the chemical research division of Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. in Wyandotte.

While working there, he attended classes at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti where he received a B.S. degree in recreation. He also has a teaching certificate.

SERVED IN NAVY
A member of the National Recreation and Michigan Recreation associations, Weddell served four years in the Navy from 1951 to 1955.

His wife, Jeanette, is an elementary school teacher. They



ROBERT E. WEDDELL

have a son, Robert, 6, and a daughter, Nancy Jean, 2. Weddell now lives in Trenton. He plans to move his family to the Waterford Township area this summer or fall.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
One-Stop Shopping for Photograph Frames
In Wood or Smart Non-Tarnish Metal

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Genuine 'REGAL' frames in sizes for all photographs — all frames come with glass, face paper, slide back with easel or hanging for vertical or horizontal use. Check Simms for your frames.

SIMMS 98 North Saginaw

SIMMS Discount Annex
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Downtown Pontiac—Next to Sears

SAVE \$10.00 NOW!

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COURIER HIDE-A-CORD 1 1/2 H.P.
A new dimension in Vacuum Cleaners

Reg. \$59.88—Now Only **49.88**

Model 678

Built slim to move between and around furniture with ease

Only 8" Thin As Seen on TV

An unmatched combination of **POWER...PERFORMANCE...and EYE APPEAL**

COMPARE THESE EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES

- Mighty 1 1/2 H.P. gets up hidden, deep-down dirt
- Super-strength hose guaranteed 3 full years (free repair or replacement)
- Inside storage for above-floor cleaning tools and cord
- Super-capacity, quick-change dust bag
- Gleaming blue-diamond finish • Steel chassis
- With complete 4-piece attachment set

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
OPEN
Tonite 'til **10 P.M.**
Saturday 9 am to 10 pm

CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS
Holds Camera, Accessories
Polaroid Case
Made expressly for the Polaroid Camera. Divided compartment separates camera from flash and film. 11 holds in free layaway. **4.98**

Sawyer 500-Watt Semi-Auto. Slide Projector
\$50 value—500-watt blower-cooled projector with a 35 slide tray—and it takes the 100 slide tray (extra cost). Semi-automatic changes built into self-contained case. "Viceroy 100", \$1 holds. Not as shown. **33.98**

Kodak Instamatic 704 Flashcube Camera
\$104.50 value — fast \$2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/250 seconds plus B setting. Automatic electric eye. Fast and easy drop-in cartridge loading. Only \$1 holds in layaway. **89.98**

Clip This Coupon
For Professional Movies 'BELL & HOWELL' Title Letter Kit
\$6.95 Value **3.98**
—Fifth Coupon
Easy to use titling kit to make professional type titles for movies. Complete set of letters. Limit 3 kits per coupon.

Electronics—TRANSISTOR Dept.
'Little Pal' T-Transistor Hand Mini-Radio
\$8.95 Value—Now Only **4.98**
Mini-Radio fits in the palm of your hand or in your shirt pocket. Uses 1 penlite battery. With case and earphones.

Hi-Intensity Lamps
For Reading and Hobby Uses
\$7.95 Value **3.39**
Puts the light directly where you want it—for reading, hobby use, workshop, etc. Bright as 100 watts—a bright intensified light. Lamps come in assorted colors. Model 820. Only \$1 holds.

5-Transistor PORTABLE Tape Recorder
24.98
PUSH BUTTON & REMOTE MIKE
"Midland" recorder is a powerful 5-transistor model and comes with sample tape, take-up reel, batteries, earphone and microphone. Not as shown. \$1 holds

FOR WORK AND PLAY
Sale! Walkie-Talkies
6-Transistor 11-Transistor
With Case **12.98** Midland **44.98**
Per Unit
"Alorin" transceiver operates on channel 14. Complete with batteries and earphone, too. \$1 holds.
Operates on channel 7. Plug-in crystals, call signal, squelch control, telescoping antenna. \$1 holds.

3-Band 14-Transistor Radio
AM-FM-SW Stations
\$44.95 Value—Now **29.98**
Real Hi-Fi Sound
"Visitor" portable radio for AM-FM and short-wave broadcasts. Telescoping antenna, built into a leather cabinet. Not as shown. \$1 holds.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS Sundry Dept. Has Pontiac's Largest Selection of Electric Razor Parts

NORELCO HEAD—CUTTER \$5.00 value, head and cutter for "Flip-Top" model. **3.50**

NORELCO HEAD AND CUTTER \$7.00 value, head and cutter for "Flooting Head" model. **4.99**

SUNBEAM COMB-CUTTER \$3.95 value, single blade for models W-WB-CB 140 electric shaver. **2.99**

SUNBEAM COMB-CUTTER 2-blade unit fits model 555 II electric shaver. **4.99**

SUNBEAM COMB-CUTTER \$5.75 value, 3 blade unit fits model 555 electric shaver. **4.99**

SCHICK RAZOR HEAD \$6.00 value, fits models 20-25 and "Whisk-Away" electric shaver. **4.99**

RONSON SCREEN-CUTTER \$3.00 value, fits model 200 electric shaver. **2.44**

RONSON RAZOR SCREEN \$1.50 value, for the Ronson 44 and CIL electric razors. **1.19**

SIMMS BROTHERS Sundrys—Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SHOES for the Whole Family Cost LESS at SIMMS!
Famous 'Endicott Johnson' Boys' and Girls' Shoes
For Easter and Spring Wear

• Patents
• Loafers
• Saddles
• Straps
• Oxfords

America's made "Endicott Johnson" shoes in a large selection of styles for boys and girls. They come in sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 2.

2.98 pr.

Ladies' Casual Shoes
Values to \$3.95. A wide assortment of ladies' tennis oxfords, saddle shoes and play all canvas including children's and missed' tennis shoes. Wide size range.

1.47 pr.

Hi or Low Top Basketball Shoes
For boys, youths or men—black or white sturdy canvas uppers with shur grip soles. Slight lrrs. of \$3.49 value.

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SIMMS BROTHERS Shoes—Basement Level

VOTERS IN DISTRICT 6 THANK YOU!
Your Support In The Primary Election Was Appreciated.
Mrs. Charles Neldredt

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac
Never Before Has SIMMS Brought You Such Extra Heavy Quality Rugs
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Just 50 to Sell at This Price

100% WOOLS or 100% NYLONS

9x12-Foot Room Size **49.99**

A special purchase lets us bring you these extra heavy pile rugs made from top quality carpeting. Push cut pile in scrolls or loops with heavy jute backing. Choose from a large selection of solid colors and tweeds. And just 50 rugs at this price, so be here early.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw Street Rugs—Basement Level

Hot Contests Likely in Lake Orion, Holly

12 Area Villages Hold Elections Monday

Voters in 12 area villages will go to the polls Monday to elect officers in the annual spring elections.

Propositions for charter amendments will be on the ballot in Milford and Lake Orion and Oxford voters will be asked to approve a \$70,000 bond issue.

The hottest contests will likely be in Lake Orion, which has a full two-party slate of candidates, and Holly, where there is two-party opposition for some offices for the first time in five years.

Many incumbent candidates are unopposed in their bid for reelection. In some cases no candidates filed for vacancies.

These offices will be filled by appointment after the election. Here is a list of candidates who will be on the ballots, with incumbents listed first wherever they are opposed:

Clarkston

CFP denotes Clarkston First Party; CP denotes Citizens' Party.

President — Robert Wertman (CP), L. Richard Weiss (CFP), 42 N. Main.

Clerk — Artemus Pappas (CP). Treasurer — Mary Ann Pappas (CP).

Trustees — (1-year term) Keith Hallman (CP), Jack Hagen (CFP), 42 N. Holcomb; (2-year term) Harold Goyette (CP); Donald Cooper (CP); A. E. Butters (CP), 37 E. Church; three to be elected.

News of the Area

Holly

Union Party, Citizens Party. President — John VanDeusen (U), Keith Dryer (C), 128 Park. Clerk — Betty Oliver (U). Treasurer — Hulda Anderson

(U), Jeanne Smith (C), 500 Hartner.

Assessor — Grant Hulet (U). Council — (1-year term) James Greig (U), Joseph Hansard, Jr., 202 Grant; (2-year terms) Leo Oberheim (U), John Ramm (U), Cleveland Ridley (U), Bruce Dryer (C), 108 First; Harry Lutz (C), 731 Hartner; John P. MacKenzie (C), 115 Park; three to be elected.

Lake Orion

Citizens Party, Village Party. President — Clarence B. Rossman (C), Wallace C. Crane (V), 462 Algene. Clerk — Mark Parkinson (V), Emily Pagel (C), 28 Highland. Treasurer — Geraldine Campbell (V), Ivy M. Sweet (C), 260 O'Connor. Assessor — Robert J. Swen (C), Albert J. Rhodes (V), 120 Washington. Council — Fred C. Cole (V), Robert Stokes (V), Lewis Rossman (C), incumbents; Lawrence Giddings (V), 460 Hauxwell; Arthur Pagel Sr. (C), 28 Highland; and Thomas Arthur (C), 41 N. Andrews; three to be elected. Charter Commission — (5 to be

elected) Wesley B. Allen, James Haddrell, Charles A. Kelley, Richard A. McNeil, James W. Norton, Irvine J. Unger and Gladys VanWagoner.

Proposition — To revise the village charter to permit establishment of a home rule village.

Dryden

President — Oliver Braidwood. Clerk — Mrs. Mildred Gray. Treasurer — Mrs. Gladys Harrington. Council — Ralph Russell and Ralph Hebert, three to be elected.

Leonard

President — Lawson Sheik. Clerk — Mrs. Clara Scheall. Treasurer — Mrs. Mary Vore. Assessor — Dwight Patterson. Council — (2-year terms) Kenneth Pense and David Ferguson, three to be elected.

Milford

Council — JoAnn Colton, Hugh Davies, Richard G. Skarritt, 1009 Atlantic; Paul A. Polter, 618 S. Main; two to be elected. Proposition — Requesting approval of repeal of 1964 charter amendment which states: "No special assessment shall be made unless approved by Charter Commission — (5 to be

electors of the special assessment district who shall vote thereon." Proposition — Requesting approval of the sale of liquor by the glass.

Novi

Council — Ray D. Harrison, Donald C. Young Jr., Dean H. Lenheiser, Donald Fuller, 4141 12 Mile; Leo Harrowood, 2700 Novi; Eugene J. Choquet, 727 South Lake; three to be elected, the two receiving the highest number of votes will serve 4 years, the other will serve 2 years.

Ortonville

President — Charles Sherman. Clerk — LaVerne Borst. Treasurer — Wilmer Kilbourn, 152 Mill. Assessor — Ray Long. Council — Ronald Richards, LaVerne Boutell and Carl Anderson, 255 Granger, three to be elected.

Oxford

Council — Edward Bossardet, Ray Forman, incumbents; Jay Allen, 124 S. Washington and Walter Subura, 15 Pontiac; three to be elected (the two receiving the highest number of votes will fill the two-year term, the third highest will get a one-year term. Proposition — Shall the Village of Oxford borrow \$70,000 and

issue general obligation bonds for the construction of a municipal building and police station?

Rochester

Council — "Burdette R. Lewis, John J. Lowes, Roy Rewold, Harold Milton, incumbents; Stowell A. Collins, 125 Maywood and Kenneth C. Van Nocker, 411 Wilcox; four to be elected, the three receiving the highest number of votes will get two-year terms, the fourth will get the one-year term.

Romeo

Republican Party, Democratic Party. President — Byron E. Nichols (R). Clerk — Norman L. Engle (R). Treasurer — Elaine Hosmer (R). Assessor — Fred Ebeling (R). George Stincina (D), 310 Fairgrove. Council — Martin Durham (R), James Burke (D), incumbents; John Kiegl (R), 244 N. Bailey and Kenneth Smith (R), 388 W. St. Clair; three to be elected.

Wood Creek Farms

Treasurer — Thomas H. Jennings. Assessor — Robert J. Swift. Clerk — Alice C. Billie. Council — Alvin Albersen and Philo Wright, two to be elected.



TOP STUDENT — Floyd Lydick (left) of 1477 Courtland, Avon Township, was the top classroom student in the first of six four-week trailer-truck driving courses being conducted by Highland Park Junior College in cooperation with Chrysler Corp. Presenting him with a plaque are Leonard Snider (center), course coordinator, and Louis D. Blanchard, safety and training administrator.

Way Cleared for Building Power Plant

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Unanimous approval by the zoning board of appeals of two minor zoning changes has paved the way for construction of a Detroit Edison auxiliary power plant in the township.

The Edison Co. will start construction on the plant, a \$4-million project, as soon as possible, according to Edison Co. officials.

"There is some urgency in this project and we hope to begin almost immediately," a spokesman said.

The plant would be utilized to handle only peak power loads. Edison Co. officials said it would probably not be used more than 500 hours annually.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. this week will begin installation of three gas turbine generators, capable of delivering a full load of power, 75,000 watts, in only 12 minutes.

THE OPERATING target date for the "peaking plant" has been established as late this fall.

The board of appeals Wednesday night altered the present M1 classification of the site, 16 acres of land on Haggerty near the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks, to enable the Edison Co. to store large quantities of fuel oil above ground.

The board also made changes which will allow the firm to make an operating noise greater than that previously allowed.

Wants Mine on Property

Firm Sues Oakland Twp. Over Zoning

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Cooper Supply Co. of Detroit has carried out its threat to take the township to court over a rezoning request rejected by the Township Board last month.

The company, a subsidiary of Texas Industries, Inc., filed a complaint in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday contending that it is being prevented from "enjoying the reasonable, natural and best use of its property."

It also claims that the present zoning ordinance is invalid in its entirety because "it excludes any owner from full use of his own property at the passing will of municipal officials."

The firm owns 185 acres, with an option for 11 more, in the northeast section of the township. It sought a change in the zoning ordinance to allow sand and gravel mining.

The Township Board denied the request last month on the

grounds that it would constitute spot zoning, would be a detriment to neighboring property and would drastically change the character of the township.

The present zoning ordinance does not provide a designation for mining. Cooper claims the ordinance is "not based upon a plan designed to promote the public health, safety and general welfare."

The firm also contends that the zoning ordinance is invalid because "its classification (farm and country dwellings) is 'arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious and discriminatory.'"

John A. Cooper, president of the organization, said that "although there is certainly a vocal group of citizenry in Oakland Township opposed to our plea, we also recognize that there are many residents who know how important it is to know the tax base."

"These people realize that no township can hope to have a broad enough tax base to provide its necessary services if the community stays primarily residential and agricultural," he said.

MINERAL DEPOSITS

Cooper explained that his firm wants to "extract the valuable mineral deposits that contribute to the economy and welfare of the country and ought not to be wasted."

He said that the removal, although it may take a substantial period of time, does not constitute a permanent land use.

"In fact, we plan to redevelop the land so it will be much more attractive for residential purposes than it is now," he said.

Township residents formed an organization last June to oppose the rezoning.

DANGER CITED

They claimed the mining operation would destroy the value and beauty of the land and that the gravel trucks would constitute a danger to the children who play and travel to school in the area.

Cooper refuted the argument by saying that a greenbelt would hide the pits and that there would be no truck traffic through the township.

The firm also claimed that

Police Chief Resigns Post

FARMINGTON — Police Chief Maurice D. Foltz has resigned his post to take a position as police commissioner in Sterling Township.

He will begin his new duties April 1 at an annual salary of \$9,000.

Foltz, 38, has headed the Farmington Police Department since February 1964.

A native of Romeo, he has been in law enforcement since 1957, serving as ranking officer of the Oak Park and Royal Oak Township departments before coming to Farmington.

The city council has no immediate plans to replace him, according to City Manager John Dinan.

Chief to Show Slides at Church in Troy

TROY — Chief Bruce Thum of the Sunshine Indian party will speak at the Troy Assembly of God at 7 p.m. Sunday.

An ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, Rev. Thum will show slides he took on a recent trip to the Holy Land and the East.

BOLENS NEW HUSKY 1050

with features you'd soon miss on any other compact tractor!

Boles exclusive Fast-Switch Power-Lock Hitch for changing powered attachments—easily—in minutes! No belts to tug at, stretch and align.

PTO (power-take-off) drive for positive power to attachments at all working heights. No belts to slip or wear.

Two speed ranges for twice the number of geared working speeds found on other compact tractors. Choose exactly the right speed for the job.

Controlled differential puts extra traction at your fingertips to get you out of tight, slippery spots other tractors stay in.

Powers over 25 different lawn and garden attachments



ASK TO SEE THESE FEATURES DEMONSTRATED

BOLES — First in powered equipment since 1918

CLEARANCE SALE

Brand New 1965 Model 600 6 H.P. Snow Blade and Tire Chains \$499

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PARTS and SERVICE

LAST CHANCE WAITE'S DAYS \$26.66

FLEETWING PLAY GYM

● All 2" tubing used throughout
● Top bar 8' 6", legs 7' 3"
● Deluxe Air Glide
● 2 swings with trapeze bar
● Deluxe 2-passenger lawn swing
● Deluxe 7-foot free standing blazonite slide
(See only on better-quality sets)
Toys... Fifth Floor

ALL STEEL STORAGE SHEDS

GIANT 8-FT. RIDE-IN SIZE \$90 No Money Down

Extra Wide Opening

- Framed plywood foundation floor
- Decorative doors, styled right
- New glide bar nylon rollers
- A true one-man assembly
- Includes padlock and keys
- Rugged double rib construction
- 8'4"x5'6"x11'6"

Large 6x7-ft. \$89
Large 8x7-ft. \$125
Large 10x7-ft. \$155
Garden Shop... Lower Level

AMBASSADOR 19-INCH ROTARY MOWER \$38

Shop and Compare

- Staggered Wheel deck.
- Easy rolling wheels, for easy pushing.
- Large 2 1/2-h.p., 4-cycle engine.
- Easy operating recoil starter.
- Convenient controls on handle.

Garden Shop... Lower Level

Wants

for cowboys or cowgirls. Minimum frame for long wear- ers or outside. Toys Fifth Floor	Now is the time to start fertilizing your yard. Get a head start. 10-6-4 Fertilizer Reg. 1.59-1.29 Garden Shop Lower Level	Thoroughly ventilated for more circulation. Rustproof, choice of white, pink or black. Housewares Lower Level	Complete with chest, stainless steel fork and safety safety lock. Charge Yours at Walte's. Housewares Lower Level
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

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Business Manager
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Managing Editor

Tells Goal: to Climb Capitol Hill

An old soldier returns to Michigan's political wars in the person of G. MENNEN (SOOPY) WILLIAMS. His not unexpected announcement that he would be a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by two-term P.A.T. McNAMARA, while not of bombshell effect, formally establishes him as a challenger for the Democratic nomination for the office.

It was Soapy who broke the GOP's stranglehold on the State House when he was elected governor in 1948. But with the legislature Republican-controlled for the record-setting six terms that he served, a legislative stalemate developed between the executive and legislative branches, while the State drifted rudderless.

Curtain Lowered on Mossler Mess

Seldom has the Country been exposed to a more sordid and degrading pattern of human behavior than that unveiled during the trial of CANDACE MOSSLER and MELVIN POWERS for the murder of JACQUES MOSSLER.

The defendants, the slain millionaire's widow and her nephew and paramour, were acquitted came as no great surprise.

Although there is widespread belief in the pair's guilt, the evidence against them was so purely circumstantial and of

Soapy bowed out of the governorship in favor of John Swainson in 1960 and proceeded to commit a tactical error when he opposed then Sen. Lyndon Johnson for nomination as vice president on the Kennedy ticket. Subsequently, President KENNEDY appointed WILLIAMS to a post in the State Department responsible for African affairs — a post that many considered a political outpost. The personality and political philosophy of the senatorial candidate attracts few middle-of-the-roads. The constituency is almost unequivocally divided into pro- or anti-WILLIAMS camps.

But with the strong backing of Labor and the statewide Democratic following that still mystically regards him as a prophet, Soapy is a strong favorite to win his party's nomination and, as a veteran campaigner, likely to give his GOP opponent a hard tussle for the Senate prize.

such questionable reliability that the all-male jury presumably was unable to reconcile it with conviction on a charge of first-degree murder.

In any event, the jurors, after once declaring "themselves" deadlocked, returned a verdict of innocent after 16 hours' deliberation — a relatively short period under the circumstances.

The whole miserable portrayal of the baseness to which humanity can sink was at worst a miscarriage of justice and at best a stench in the nostrils of respectability.

Britain to Make Change in Money

Though breaking with tradition comes hard for the British, their Labor government nonetheless has made a "momentous and historic" decision to change the nation's monetary structure to the decimal system—that is, if Labor is still in power after the March 31 general election.

That the shift was first proposed 275 years ago with on-and-off debate on it ever since is but further evidence that the English could hardly be called impetuous.

The conversion, set for February of 1971, would replace the familiar and (to foreigners) con-

fusing scale of pounds, shillings and pence with the cent coins in half-cent, two-cent and 20-cent denominations. The pound would remain the basic monetary unit, but be divided into 100 cents instead of the present 240.

Other countries that have switched from the cumbersome pound-shilling system during the past decade are Australia, Cyprus, the West Indies, South Africa and Ghana.

We welcome our English cousins into the decimal-money fraternity while counseling them that the new money will slip through their fingers as easily as the old.

Anti-Inflation Moves Readied

By JOSEPH R. COVINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is sticking to its wait-and-see position on inflation but is readying a big gun—increased taxes—if needed to stop an inflationary breakthrough later.

When that time might come in the opinion of the administration, if ever, is still anybody's guess.

But the Treasury is hard at work on a kit of ready-to-use plans for temporary tax boosts, and the pressures on President Johnson to send them to Congress soon were heightened this week by further signs of a heating economy.

One was Johnson's own disclosure that industry's plant and equipment spending plans call for a rise of roughly 16 per cent in 1966, a bit larger than the 1965 increase. Another was Tuesday's report that joblessness dropped to 3.7 per cent in February, a decline much greater than noticed.

Johnson has given notice he will move promptly for higher taxes "if such action appears necessary." But his advisers want first to see the effect of the House-approved \$4.8-billion stop-gap tax package due for Senate action this week. Neither the White House nor Congress wants another tax boost if it can be avoided—especially in an election year.

OTHER TOOLS AVAILABLE

Other anti-inflation tools, short of a tax increase, are available. Some are in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, which

has independent status and need not wait for an administration signal to use them. It has used one already—an increase in the discount rate.

The discount rate is now at its highest level since the Roaring Twenties, a fact which might prompt the board to turn to other measures if it feels further monetary restraint is needed.

One possibility, seldom invoked in recent years, would be to boost reserve requirements of banks belonging to the system. This would force banks to hold more of their deposits in reserve and leave them less money to lend.

There are indications that the board's money-tightening moves—it also authorized a 5.5 per cent interest rate last December on time deposits—are having an effect. The total money supply—currency plus demand deposits—decreased by \$300 million during February. The supply had reached a peak the first week in January.

DISCOURAGE OUTLAYS

If the President seeks another tax boost later, one possibility would be repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit. That would discourage the soaring outlays for industrial plants and equipment.

The ultimate anti-inflationary tool—wage and price controls—is generally considered a wartime measure and has been given little serious attention. Officials view it only as a last resort.



'I Can See The Bloody Imperialists Pulling Out...!'

David Lawrence Says:

De Gaulle Is Weakening Europe

WASHINGTON — General de Gaulle may not realize it but, in trying to break down the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he will be reducing its military effectiveness on the continent of Europe.

He may be opening the way ultimately to a critical LAWRENCE choice someday between letting the invading armies of the Communists take possession of Western Europe through puppet governments or relying on America to use her large nuclear weapons.

Under the NATO treaty, the United States and the other fourteen members presumably must come to each other's defense at once when any one of them is attacked.

There are only two ways of resisting. One is by "massive retaliation" — using nuclear weapons of all kinds — and the other is by an adequate land force supported by sufficient air-power and nuclear weapons in the tactical category. The first is called "all-out war," and the second is "limited war."

But the enemy may decide not to use any nuclear weapons because it could gain its objective by deploying a powerful land force. This might deter the United States from taking the initiative in resorting to nuclear weapons.

It is this potential strategy which De Gaulle is ignoring as he asks the United States and the other powers to give up the present system of integrated command under American officers.

What De Gaulle is starting is a gradual disintegration of the entire NATO defense structure, leaving the situation open only to nuclear weapons as the last remaining source of protection.

Russia, on the other hand, has today plenty of ground troops and air power with tactical nuclear weapons, and would not have to use the most destructive of nuclear bombs or warheads to gain its ends.

It need only rely on a military offense in what is called a "limited war," because NATO has never built up an adequate defense with conventional forces.

EUROPE UNEASINESS

All this is bound to produce uneasiness throughout Europe. The Eastern bloc of Communists

states will see diminished their hopes of getting military help someday from the West. As for the people of West Germany, they will have less military protection against the Soviet Union, and can anticipate a rise in Communist strength.

This could dash aside any hopes of reunification with the people of East Germany.

On the political side, the efforts of De Gaulle to develop a closer relationship with the Soviet government are already apparent as he plans an early trip to Moscow for that purpose.

So with France on friendly terms with the Peiping regime and getting into a quasi-alliance also with the Soviet government,

there is bound to be anxiety in Europe as to what the new French nationalism means in terms of the safety of the other countries of Western Europe.

PERPLEXING STRATEGY

Military men are perplexed over the De Gaulle moves, for they think he is ignoring the simple elements of strategy and making it difficult for the United States to come to the rescue in time if a Communist invasion should someday be started without warning.

In the next year the debate over the future safety of Western Europe may transcend in importance any other international question.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Debate on Viet Election Bears a Ring of Unreality

NEW YORK — The debate on the kind of election we hope to preside over in South Viet Nam bears a certain ring of unreality. It's a bit like an argument over what type of grass we are to plant on the moon.

Officers of flag rank like to mention how many "hats" they wear, which is their way of saying that they have command of more than one mission.

Retirement renders them harmless as a rule, but this does not appear to be the case with Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

When he appeared at great length before the Fulbright committee he gave eloquent voice to President Johnson's Viet Nam policy and won a hearty acclaim within the Great Society.

Then he added a postscript to his testimony, his letter stating that it would be a peachy idea to mine the port of Haiphong.

The White House promptly knocked him down. He was speaking in his capacity as a private citizen, not as top military adviser to the President, the spokesmen said.

The general now has two hats. His future statements may well have to be labeled, like the new markings on cigarette packs.

Angier Biddle Duke, our ambassador to Spain, risked pneumonia the other day by taking a swim in the chilled Mediterranean off Palomares.

His purpose was to demonstrate to the Spanish people that the H-bomb we lost in that vicinity has not contaminated the waters — as so many of our foes have claimed.

We hope Angie had a good swim, some hot broth and a shot of booze after his venture. If he comes down with the venereal head cold in the next few weeks

it will only confirm, in the minds of the Spanish people, that we have fouled their abode.

The absence of radioactivity in the waters around the point where we believe the lost H-bomb is hiding is proof that its casing survived the fall from 30,000 feet intact.

The race now is to recover it before the sea's erosion eats through the thin hide of the monster and unveils its radioactive core.

Ian Fleming couldn't have dreamed up this one.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Quite Alike!

The Zionville (Ind.) Times

A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear.

TV Spectacular

The Hillsdale Daily News

Television addicts will want to be sure to mark their viewing calendars for a spectacular scheduled for 1970—live coverage of the landing of U.S. astronauts on the moon.

It is not downgrading this program to point out that the quality may not be up to standard. This is partly because the distance the pictures will be transmitted — 240,000 miles — is somewhat farther than normal, and partly because the moon is believed to be comparatively new in the television business and offers limited transmitting powers.

But as Max Engert, the space agency's lunar television project manager, so well says, "I think with our subject matter, people will watch it." They just may, at that.

Engert also explained apologetically that while the television coverage will be live, it

Voice of the People:

Waterford Public Schools Warrant Voters' Support

Waterford Township public schools seek support for a \$13 million bond issue while the Waterford Township Board (not school board) meets in executive (closed) session to decide how to spend a nonbudgeted \$128,000 unanticipated surplus of State-collected sales tax monies.

The Charter Township Act provides that the annual budget be approved at a public hearing by November 1 each year. Monies not budgeted or budgeted and not disbursed during the current budget year, should be credited toward the next budget and the tax rate reduced accordingly.

Waterford's fine schools and able administrators have contributed much to the economy and progress in our township and warrant support at the March 28 election.

ELMER R. JOHNSON
FORMER SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
FORMER TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

'Since Candy's Free, Others Have Hopes'

Now that they have let Candy off, there's still hope for Rodney Harrington!

STORMIN NORMAN

Appreciates Work of Salt Truck Drivers

I appreciate the job the salt truck drivers of Oakland County do, often in adverse weather conditions. We motorists know we can depend on the Oakland County Road Commission. Slippery roads are the main cause of accidents during the winter months. Don't spare the salt because of a few insane opinions.

DRIVER

Comments on Actions of 'Rented Police'

If a civilian is yanked out of a car by his feet by a police officer and with the aid of two more officers has his head and body knocked against the hood of the car so brutally it would make a bystander feel sick, would this be called justice? These "rented police" were fighting one boy, not a gang. I did not use the word "sadism," but it would have fit.

HOLLY COMER

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

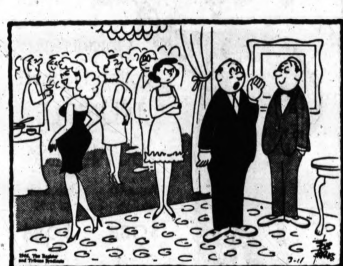
'Let's Clean Up Roads After Accidents'

With all the talk about safety in cars and beautifying our countryside, why not have wreckers pick up all the parts after an accident. This would help eliminate punctured tires and car parts are now very pretty strewn along any road.

Why can't we use our County and State "highways" on our roads to help cars keep, as they do in some southern states. This would lighten our tax burden. A lot of our "poverty victims" are able-bodied enough to do some of this work.

MAW

The Better Half



"Oh, oh—I think my wife overheard me tell that blonde that I have thick wavy hair under this bald toupee I wear to make me look mature."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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Misinterpreted Attitudes

Lansing State Journal

Li, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service System for nearly a quarter century, delivered himself of some pronouncements last week on what Americans like and don't like.

He said that Americans don't like and don't understand the war in Viet Nam but "they like the prosperity it generates."

We have an idea Gen. Hershey is right when he says Americans don't like the war in Viet Nam. We do not believe that.

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He said that Americans don't like and don't understand the war in Viet Nam but "they like the prosperity it generates."

We have an idea Gen. Hershey is right when he says Americans don't like the war in Viet Nam. We do not believe that.

lieve that many Americans "like" any war even though they may accept the necessity for waging it.

It is natural for individuals to like the prosperity they enjoy. We hope, however, that the general doesn't mistake this attitude for one of supporting war because of the degree in which it may bolster the economy.

The veteran chief of Selective Service says the public doesn't understand the war in Viet Nam because "it's distant, it's dim and it deals with people they're not familiar with."

This may be true of many Americans but it doesn't follow that it applies to the public as a whole.

Strong support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam suggests there may be far more understanding of what is basically at stake in resisting Communist aggression than Hershey thinks there is.

Transcript

The Wall Street Journal

Children seldom misquote you; they can be depended upon to repeat word for word what you actually have said in the first place.



PANCAKES, ANYONE?—Polishing a spatula in preparation for their annual pancake supper Tuesday are (from left) Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club President Kuga Kosima (left), 3850 Dubay, and members William

Amann, 6424 Wilson, and Police Chief William Stokes. Slated for 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake, the event's proceeds will be used for the club's community projects.

OEO Slates Open House at Centers

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) will hold open house Monday at its two opportunity centers.

Ceremonies at the North Oakland Center, 7 W. Lawrence, at Saginaw, will begin at 9 a.m. with remarks by Carl F. Ingram, OEO Commission chairman, and James M. McNeely, OEO executive director.

The grand opening program at the South Oakland Center, 21675 Wyoming, Royal Oak Township, is scheduled for 11 a.m.

American flags, which have flown over the nation's Capitol, will be presented to each center.

The centers, which are operated on a \$730,000 first-year grant, organize low income residents into self help groups within target areas and provide direct services for the poor.

Services include job counseling, training and placement, family counseling and legal and consumer services.

The open house committee is headed by Mrs. Barbara P. Mitchell of Royal Oak, who is a member of the OEO Commission and also serves on the Royal Oak City Commission.

The public is invited to tour the two centers. Both will receive guests until 4 p.m.

Retail prices in Britain have risen 13 per cent in the last three years.

'Igsplay Ancay Alkty' BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—A researchist at Sussex University claims pigs can communicate with each other by their grunts and squeals. "I know why they are giving specific grunts and I am getting nearer to being able to reproduce the grunts that they make myself," said Mrs. Martha Kiley.

142 Californians Die of Pneumonia, Flu BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—There were 142 deaths in California due to pneumonia and influenza in the week ending March 5, state health officials said.

The total compares to 50 for that week a year ago, and 81 for the previous week.

For information call: FE 5-8585 or 682-2610

Runner-Up Given Tunnel Pact

The Oakland County Department of Public Works Board yesterday awarded a contract for a tunnel project to the second low bidder when firms that jointly submitted the low bid

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claimed to have made an error in their proposal.

Granted the contract for installation of 10,451 feet of 48-inch section in the Southfield-Rouge Sewer Arm project was the Greenfield Construction Co.

Its bid was \$940,586 compared to the low bid of \$872,127 presented by the Michigan Sewer Co. and Jay Dee Construction Co.

The DPW is acting as agent for the City of Southfield in the sewer arm which will connect to the Evergreen interconnector sewer.

Bids for the tunneling, which were opened last Jan. 27, ranged to a high of \$1,478,732.

A normal human being has 12 ribs on each side.

OCC Faculty Vote Slated on Bargainer

Elections to determine if Oakland Community College instructional personnel want a faculty group as exclusive bargaining agent are scheduled next Thursday at both campuses.

The election at Auburn Hills Campus is slated for 10 a.m., the Highland Lakes Campus voting to be at 2 p.m.

Results of the two elections will be announced at the meeting of the college's board of trustees that night.

Only one group, the Oakland Community College Faculty Association, is seeking to be named bargaining agent. Ballots will specify the question and call for either a "yes" or "no" vote.

Petitions for the election were filed last month by the faculty association which indicated then that about 70 per cent of faculty members favored the association as agent.

Office Broken Into in White Lake Twp.

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives are investigating a \$600 break-in of a doctor's office in White Lake Township medical building.

Dr. T. H. Glen of 8000 Cooley Lake said a camera valued at \$250 and \$350 in cash were taken early yesterday after the office door had been pried open.

He said a desk drawer had also been rifled, but that nothing was missing.

Deputies said a large screwdriver or crowbar was used to gain entrance to the second floor office.

One-tenth of a cubic foot of krypton, a colorless, odorless gas, is found in a million cubic feet of air.

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- D. Kneepants with separate waistband, rubberized inside, 2-button tab, side Zephyr zipper **3.98**
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Peas, Burps, Legs, Zapped

GIs Create a New Language

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
SAIGON, Viet Nam—Soldiers never change but their lingo does. They went to war as infantrymen during the Revolution, as dogfaces in the 1940s, and now, this time around, they are calling themselves "grunts."

They live in the boonies (country-side) with the zoo (snakes).

And their whole world is Mickey Mouse (fouled up).

Ack-ack is out. Hubba hubba has gone the way of the Ike jacket. And in their stead are the hip and flip phraseology of a generation which has given birth to Vietnaks, Pop Art and the Hootenanny.

Indeed, you can't understand the GI without a glossary.

Wait—one is the olive drab colloquialism of "excuse me." If a Pfc. says it, it means wait one minute . . . a captain one hour . . . and a general however long it takes to get confirmation from Washington.

Short-timer denotes an individual whose tour of duty is growing short. Counting usually begins 24 hours after arrival.

Cokka is Vietnamese for Coca Cola.

Waitea, also Vietnamese, is a drink a GI must buy a bar hostess if he is to hold her interest. Also known as Saigon tea.

Di di Vietnamese again, means either "go home" or "follow me" and may be used by a bar hostess in either way depending on whether the GI buys the whistea.

Grunt is a Marine neologism for infantry.

Burp is an infantry neologism for Marine.

Pea, spelled variously, is short for piastre, the Vietnamese currency. It is not to be mistaken for MPC (military payment certificate) which is

given troops here instead of Green (dollars).

Numbah one is Saigon street slang for "the best" and usually describes clothing, souvenirs

Numbah ten, conversely, once meant the worst. No more. The real worst now is NUMBAH

ONE THOU and will stand until somebody finally coins NUMBAH ONE MIL.

Sorry about that is verbal salve for an assortment of complaints. The British say, "hard cheese."

Allied assault, according to camp comics, is a catch-all phrase describing any action where American troops move forward while Vietnamese units wait in reserve.

Zapped means to get shot. Waxed means to get killed.

Legs is a derogatory term applied to infantrymen by paratroopers who, in turn, are greeted by infantrymen who yell: "Say, Mac, what drops out of the sky?"

Hallo-OK, Vietnamese pidgin English, is the unofficial greeting from native children to combat soldiers passing through a village.

Victor Charley is phonetic alphabet recognition of the enemy who gives the official greeting to combat soldiers passing through a village.

Co (rhymes with go) is an unmarried Vietnamese girl.

Broadminded is an academic argot applied to students of the Vietnamese word co.

Jink is jet pilot talk for a zig-zag to elude enemy fire.

Junk is pilot talk for a plane that zigged when it should have zagged.

Thud is also pilot talk for the end result of junk.

There is more fractured phrasing, to be sure. Some of it is of local origin but much of it's rich in the word-wealth of a nation that has moved from the jittersburg to the watusi in just under three armed conflicts.

As one confused visitor here put it recently: "We may be winning the war, but we're losing the language."

Get A or on Your Way

CHICAGO (UPI) — A billboard sign on the Chicago campus of George Williams College brings the Viet Nam war closer to home for college students. It says, "Study each day or you may become I-A."



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN
PROBLEM: A strong little finger.

NEEDED: A plumber's suction cup, a smooth surface—such as a plastic table top, and two people.

DO THIS: Make a small hole in the suction cup. Moisten the cup and the surface on which it is to be placed. Have a strong person press the cup down on the smooth surface, and pull it away. This can be done easily.

When a small child holds a finger over the hole on the next try, the boy will find it difficult, if not impossible, to pull the cup from the surface.

HERE'S WHY: If air cannot get in through the hole of

around the edge of the cup, the rubber will stick very tightly to the smooth surface.

The atmosphere pushes down at about 14.7 pounds per square inch, and since the mouth of the force cup could enclose an area of 16 square inches, the force required to pull it loose from the smooth surface could be more than 200 pounds.

NEXT WEEK: SURFACE TENSION

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in bookstores, or may be ordered from Bob Brown, the author, care of The Pontiac Press.

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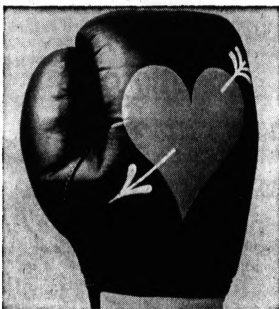
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Soft Whiskey's very gentle going down. It swallows real easy. It sort of carries you for a few rounds. But not for too many rounds.

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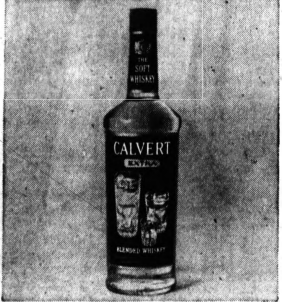
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ones. And not another word more.

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*18 sq. in. viewable area.

CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Bonnie May Cohen is this year's Jewish Queen of St. Patrick's Day in New York.

Sporting a shillelagh made of bagel dough, she will reign as Colleen Queen Esther at the affair to be put on tomorrow night by the Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin.

Bonnie, 16, is the granddaughter of Irish-born Jews. The club's 34 or so members are all Jews born in Ireland.

The celebration combines St. Patrick's Day and Purim, a Jewish holiday in remembrance of the pardoning of Jews in ancient times.

The menu for the party will include green matzo balls, stuffed kishka a la Killarney and browned potatoes a la Blarney Stone.

Handshake With Astronaut Worth 100 Dollars

A handshake with an American astronaut today in Adelaide, Australia, cost Henry Walter Schmidt, 100 Australian dollars.

Schmidt, from Reunmark, 185 miles northeast of Adelaide, bet his grandson, Russell Walter Schmidt, that Russell would not meet, let alone shake hands with, visiting astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. or Frank Borman.

But with the connivance of the American vice consul, J. M. Tansley, Russell, his sister, Diane, 7, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walter Schmidt, met the astronauts and shook hands with them.

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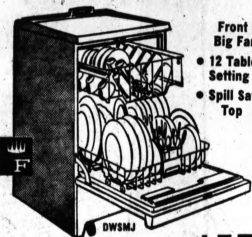
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Snap front jeans have zip fly, 2 swing pockets. Buy him lots in machine wash black, loden, tan, 3-6X. Yes, stop in today and open a convenient charge-all account — then just say charge it and save on this special.

Save now! Brent Prep dress-up twill jeans



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REGULARLY 2.99

- Proportioned for slim, regular, husky builds
- Sanforized® for lasting fit, vat-dyed colors
- Mercerized for added strength, more luster

Yes-sir-ree boys, here's a buy you'll really go for! Tapered, beltless jeans with adjustable side tabs. Smooth gabardine-weave of heavyweight 11¼-oz. cotton twill assures long wear, good looks. Choose sand, black, loden. 6-20.

Save 1.77 on misses' no iron slacks



222

Reg. 3.99

Don't miss out on this outstanding value now offered you at this time. Choose from a wide variety of colors and plaids. Remember there's no ironing ever! Shape locked in and wrinkles locked out for the life of the garment. This garment has been permanently pressed. Sizes 8 to 18.

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"Charge It"

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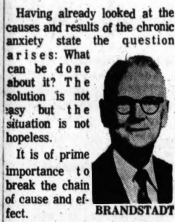
DETROIT (AP) — James Robinson has resigned as Washington correspondent for the Detroit Free Press to join G. before going to Washington.

Menon Williams as public relations director in the latter's campaign for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate. Robinson, 41, was chief of the Free Press Lansing bureau.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Counseling May Help Chronic Anxiety

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of three related articles written for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



BRANDSTADT

Having already looked at the causes and results of the chronic anxiety state the question arises: What can be done about it? The solution is not easy but the situation is not hopeless.

We must train ourselves not only to avoid, steering away from things that are beyond our control but also to face up to situations that appear to be threatening and finding a solution rather than trying to sweep them under the carpet.

Often, if you can get the sympathetic ear of a friend, doctor or clergyman and talk about your problem, your will arrive at a solution more

through his moral support than through any specific advice.

If all else fails, a course of tranquilizers may be just what you need.

The important point to remember is that the smallest doses taken for the shortest time required to improve your mental outlook will be the best for you in the long run.

PERMANENT CRUTCH Don't make these drugs a permanent crutch. Which drugs to use should be left to your doctor to decide.

Q—I have been taking Coumadin for 10 years. Every two weeks I go to my doctor for a prothrombin test. Is there any way a person can tell the condition of his blood without this test?

checkup at least twice a month to make sure the clotting power of the blood does not fall to a dangerous level. There is no other way to be sure.

Q—Ever since my 23-year-old son had encephalitis four years ago he has had recurring bouts of hiccups. Are these the result of his encephalitis? Can anything be done to get rid of them?

A—Encephalitis sometimes leaves a focus of irritation in the brain and results in attacks of hiccups.

Treatment with various sedatives has been tried but without notable success. When simpler methods fail electric stimulation of the phrenic nerve may be tried.

Hawaii produces 45 per cent of the annual world output of 1.75 million tons of pineapples, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

A—Anyone who is taking an anticoagulant must have a

Junior Editors Quiz on OUR LANGUAGE



QUESTION: How did the English language come into being?

ANSWER: The main base of our language was the speech of the Germanic tribes who invaded the British Isles beginning about 450 A.D.

They spoke different dialects or variations of a language known as Low German. The Angles and Saxons were the most important of these invading tribes and their speech became known as Anglo-Saxon.

It was the Angles who called the new country England, later shortened to England. They called their special tongue Englisc, from which we have English.

The various invaders had met Romans in Europe and so brought along many Latin words.

When William the Conqueror took over England in 1066, French became the language of the upper class and the law courts, while the ordinary people spoke Anglo-Saxon. French influence died out as the races merged to become the English nation.

Three different dialects developed: the Northern, middle and southern. The great poet Chaucer wrote in the middle dialect (center) and helped to turn this into modern English.

Spreading out over the world, English acquired many words from other sources.

FOR YOU TO DO: Our words "moccasin" and "wigwag" come from the American Indians; "chocolate" and "tomato" from the Mexicans. Open a dictionary and look at a few words; you can usually find their origin just after the word, such as "OF" meaning Old French.

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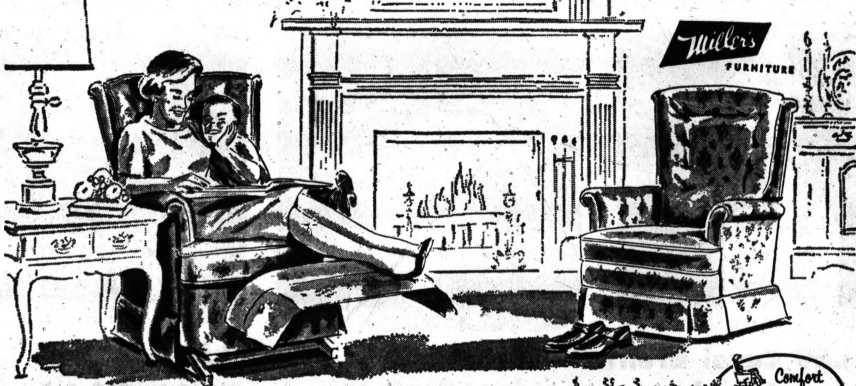
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BARGAIN BONANZA

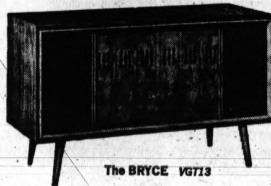
TIME AGAIN... SO

come in & compare

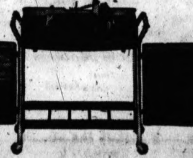
**The STOCKTON GG-530**New 19" console fits almost anywhere! Tiny efficiency, cozy apartment or snug home. Has rectangular tube and all-channel tuning. In Autumn Mahogany, Natural Walnut or Rift Oak veneers and solids.
\$449⁹⁵**The SUFFOLK GG-649**21" Color TV in warm, Early American styling. All-channel tuning and dependable RCA Solid Copper circuits. In Antiqued Colonial Maple veneers and selected hardwood solids.
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RCA Solid Copper Circuits are the circuits of the Space Age—they replace old-fashioned handwiring in over 200 possible trouble spots—for better performance, greater dependability, fewer service headaches.

*19-inch tube (overall diagonal) 180 sq. in. picture/21-inch tube (overall diagonal) 265 sq. in. picture.

**The BRYCE VG713**Solid State stereo with FM-AM Stereo radio. Four matched speakers, precision Studiomatic record changer. In grained finishes of Autumn Mahogany or American Walnut on hard-board cabinet.
\$218⁹⁵**The PORTSMOUTH VG729**Early American Solid State stereo. Has two 12" duo-cone speakers, four 3 1/2" tweeters. Solid State FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo. In Antiqued Colonial Maple veneers and selected hardwoods.
\$339⁹⁵**The ASTEROID RG419**Compact FM-AM transistor portable radio. Dual-action vernier tuning, telescoping FM antenna. Comes with battery, earphone and carrying case.
\$24⁹⁵**The ARROW RG412**Deluxe AM table radio features high efficiency 4-inch speaker for "Golden Throat" tone. Has built-in loop antenna.
\$11⁹⁵**The BEDLOE RG200**AM clock radio wakes you to music. Large electric clock—easy to set, quiet and dependable. Has "drowsie alarm" feature.
\$18⁹⁵**The TIPPET AG-145**Deluxe New Vista Sportabout TV. This 19" portable offers unsurpassed signal-pulling power on every VHF and UHF channel. 20,000-volt chassis has three I.F. signal-boosting stages; built-in antennas; push-button circuit breaker; big 4" duo-cone speaker and "personal sound" jack. Lighted channel indicators. Comes in vinyl-covered metal and plastic cabinet.
\$169⁹⁵**The BERMUDA AG-095-R**19" "Wireless Wizard" remote control Sportabout TV model in a striking luggage-style cabinet. Top-notch performance and such deluxe features as all-channel tuning, lighted channel indicators and plug-in jack.
\$189⁹⁵

*19-inch tube (overall diagonal) 172 sq. in. picture.

The MADRIGAL VGP25Portable Solid State Stereo. Has two 4" speakers, precision 4-speed Studiomatic record changer, separate volume controls, continuous tone control. Based in optional with dealer.
\$75⁹⁵**The TIROS I YGS12**

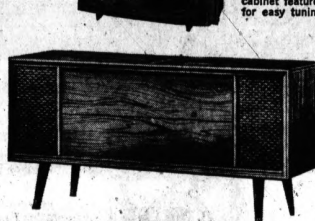
Type as you go with this compact "Solid State tape recorder complete with attaché carrying case."

• Operates anywhere on four "D" batteries • Compact design—weighs less than 5 lbs. • Two recording/playback speeds—3 1/2, 1 1/2 ips • Mike switch stops and starts transport by remote control • Professional-type VU-meter recording level and battery strength indicator • Push-button controls—capstan drive • Includes earphone for private listening, 3" reel of tape, empty reel, microphone and batteries • Carrying case contains reel of pre-recorded "mood-music" tape, 600-foot reel of blank tape, telephone adapter, mike storage space.
\$59⁹⁵

† Suggested retail price guide, optional with dealers.

BARGAIN BONANZA

Specials!

The SOUVENIR RG410RCA Victor's lowest-priced transistor radio has 6 transistors, comes with earphone, battery and carrying case. 2" speaker delivers surprisingly clean, full-bodied sound.
\$99⁹⁵**The BOWDEN CG-331**A big, beautiful Bargain Bonanza special—this 23" Black and White TV comes in a charming Early American lobby cabinet. All-channel tuning, built-in UHF and VHF antennas; 7" oval duo-cone speaker; lighted channel indicators; RCA Solid Copper Circuits and many more deluxe features.
\$218⁹⁵**The ALLISON CG-330**Sleek, Contemporary lobby styling is highlighted in this 23" Black and White Bargain Bonanza TV model. New Vista tuner; all-channel tuning; 7" oval duo-cone speaker; powerful deluxe chassis and a host of fine features.
\$218⁹⁵**The HOLMSUND VG719**Solid State Stereo with FM-AM-FM stereo radio. Smart, Contemporary-styled cabinet houses 24-watt peak power Solid State amplifier and six matched speakers including two 5" oval duo-cones. Has famous precision Studiomatic record changer and record storage compartment.
\$258⁹⁵**The RONDELAY VGE05**Bargain Bonanza priced stereo on wheels! Perfect for limited space. Solid State amplifier, two 9" oval duo-cone speakers provide exciting sound reproduction. Contoured Studiomatic changer. Cabinet rolls easily on matching casters base.
\$99⁹⁵**The PANTOMIME AG-118**

New 19" Sportabout TV for family viewing. All-channel-tuning with built-in antennas. Has extended-range 4" duo-cone speaker (like two speakers in one) for superb "Golden Throat" sound. Lighted channel indicators. Earphone jack for private listening.

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This 16" model combines fine-performing Sportabout TV with sleek, carry-about design. All-channel tuning with built-in antennas; 18,000-volt chassis (design average) static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound from big 5" speaker. Contoured cabinet features top-front controls and speaker for easy tuning and superb sound dispersion.



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The Medical Crisis—5

Prevention Is the Key to Future Health Care

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Behind the immediate problem of matching limited manpower to the rapidly expanding programs, big changes are ahead for American medicine. This final article of a series of five looks at medical care of the future.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Medicine has chalked up tremendous successes in postponing death, relieving pain, in patching people up.

And it is only starting to realize its full potential.

Some elements in your future health care are suggested by doctors and other specialists, conservative or liberal in their viewpoints.

One major emphasis, most agree, will be upon preventing disabilities and illnesses, including cancer, heart attacks, and even the galloping plague of the common cold.

KEEPING WELL

The emphasis will be upon keeping you well and vigorous, through total, comprehensive care. You may, each year, have a checkup involving 30 or more tests, most of them simple, with acute. Just how long should automated equipment and a heroic and expensive efforts and computer analyzing results initially for your doctor to consid-

ers, suggests Dr. C. C. Cutting of the Permanente Medical Group in Oakland, Calif. Within five years, possibly, failing human hearts may be removed, and replaced with small, battery-operated mechanical hearts.

Ultimate success is expected in the dream of becoming able to borrow vital organs — kidneys, hearts, glands, limbs — from the dead and transplanting them into the living. Death often knocks prematurely because one organ fails in a person who otherwise is 90 per cent healthy.

Some scientists confidently expect we shall learn how to alter human heredity, one's genes, to prevent inheritable defects, as well as to correct those that do occur. And they suggest we'd best begin now to think about safeguards to assure that genetic "tampering" is done wisely and with constructive interests only.

LONGER LIFE

Average life spans may increase appreciably. It is more likely that debilitating, degenerative diseases of aging will be postponed longer.

Some nagging moral or ethical questions may become more pressing. Just how long should a heroic and expensive effort and computer analyzing results initially for your doctor to consid-

persons who may be only technically alive? Who might decide whether or when to stop? When, as one heart specialist puts it, "Should we allow human beings the dignity of death?"

Is too much effort, some physicians wonder, being spent on adding a few years to adult life, as against preserving children and younger adults from grave health threats, or overcoming their physical or emotional handicaps?

MONEY NEEDED

And where is the money coming from for all the proposed programs for expanded health care, for training new health professionals, for improving hospitals, and paying salaries commensurate with those in other occupations?

Some say we cannot afford it all, or at least in a rush. Others believe we can, through insurance systems and tax funds, in a generally prosperous nation that ought to have good health for its citizens as one of its prime goals.

How shall it be done without diluting quality of medical care, or interference with the physician's best judgment for his patient?

The clear trend, from these interviews, is toward better, more effective, more widespread medical care.

In the planning stage now — and a matter of some controversy — is establishment of a national network of regional centers for heart disease, cancer and strokes. It is intended to bring the best skills in diagnosis and treatment of these diseases to every physician and patient, region by region, to overcome the lag between discovery and application, to spur research, to train more health personnel and specialists.

Change is moving through hospitals. They are modernizing in more attractive and efficient design, and in adopting labor-saving techniques.

Automation in hospital laboratories is becoming well-advanced; computers are entering to reduce paper work, keep records, to speed the flow of information, even to aid in more careful administration of drugs to patients. More supplies are disposable, used but once, and there are more efficient methods of preparing and serving meals.

Nursing homes, many of them understaffed and providing only minimal care, are expected to undergo vast improvement.

The harried medical student will find his courses changing, and, some medical deans predict, being broadened into the life problems of his future patients.

their strengths, enabling them to function despite disabilities. He calls for comprehensive, total care continued care, centered around the family and the community.

Physicians will have more assistance in keeping abreast of the flow of advancing medical knowledge — while keeping the responsibility to determine its value for their patients.

The American Medical Association, for example, is considering a national plan for continuing medical education. It is launching a pilot study soon, in Utah, partly to measure the individual postgraduate educational needs among doctors.

The American Academy of General Practice has made certain requirements for continuing education a condition for maintaining membership in the academy.

SAME PRESSURES

The same pressures, of course, lie upon engineers, physicists, chemists, lawyers and teachers to keep pace with bursting progress in their specialized fields.

The harried medical student will find his courses changing, and, some medical deans predict, being broadened into the life problems of his future patients.

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WTHS Thespians Fete New Members

By JEAN PRIESTLEY
Waterford Township High School National Thespian Society initiations drew 35 members and friends to the buffet supper and following ceremonies Monday night.
WTHS's Troop 996 welcomed seven new members, bringing the total list to 16.
Carolyn Hall, Barb Humphries, Janice Means, Frank German, Mark Talaha, Dave Thomas and John Wale are the new initiates who were examined and instructed on the history and affairs of the club by the officers.
Lynn Jamilton, president, explained about national officers and the society's publication, "Dramatica."
Jeanette Howey, vice president, told the aims and goals of the club, while Mary Burrell, secretary gave statistical background.
OFFICERS PRESIDE
Charles Wilson, treasurer, served as master of ceremonies. Ann Hobart, club sponsor, administered the Thespian oath.
Each new Thespian achieved his qualifications by earning at least 25 points working in dramatic activities within the school.
Stars and bars were awarded to existing members for added points. One star for 10 extra points was awarded to Mary Burrell, Sue Enfield and inductee John Wale.
Jeanette Howey and Sandra Hughes received two stars. Lynn Jamilton and Chuck Wilson each received three bars, or the equivalent of twelve stars, for their 120 added points.
SCENE PLAYED
Following the induction and awards, Lynn and Sandra presented a scene from "Blithe Spirit."
Linda McLaughlin read an episode from Joel Chandler Harris's "Tales of River Rabbit," entitled "Bee Fox Gets Tricked."

Caucus Time at Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN
Caucuses and bloc meetings occupy the weekends and after school hours of fifteen Rochester High School students participating in the model United Nations.
Sponsored by the University of Detroit March 25, 26 and 27, the program involves students from Detroit area high schools.
Rochester represents New Zealand, Paraguay and Guinea with three five-member delegations.
Since the beginning of the second semester, the delegates have spent the fourth hour class period doing intense research on their country and the U. N.
Each "country" periodically presents to the class the representatives' findings.
INVITATIONS
Delegations from other countries have invited each of the three delegations to caucuses and bloc meetings.
An essential aspect of United Nations politics, the bloc aligns views before attending the general session.
The concert choir received a superior rating at the district festival last Friday.
On Saturday, also at the district festival, the band was awarded a superior rating.

Northern Choir No. 1 in Event

Took Part in Oakland District Vocal Event

By ALICE TURNER
Pontiac Northern's cappella choir, under the direction of John Tousse, received a Number 1 rating last week in the Oakland District Vocal Contest.
First and second place winners in the second annual Forecasts contest are: oratory, Larry Smith, Ralph Bartles; interpretive reading, Tom Wyrick, Nancy Blevins; Humorous reading, Jerry Davis, Pat Leonard and declamation, Mike Harwood and Lorene Walker.
First place winners received awards. Both first and second place winners, however, will travel to Waterford Kettering for the district finals.
Sunday Northern students will again be heard on WPON. The students will broadcast every Sunday from 7:05-7:30 p.m.
This week's topic will be Viet Nam and will be moderated by Sharon Lehman. Panelists include Dianne Cain, Pat Leonard, Jim Maher and Sharon Weber.
Two senior boys were awarded tuition and housing scholarships from the Western Golf Association. The boys are Jim Hester, who will be attending Michigan State, and David Orvis, who will attend the University of Michigan.



BEWHISKERED CONFIDANT—Lili (Patti Harling of 18137 Birchwood, Bloomfield Hills) confides her loneliness to Wally, the sympathetic waltz, as she practices Groves High School's musical, "Carnival." The play will be presented March 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Groves' Little Theater.

Carnival Set at Groves

By CANDY SPRIGGEL
The musical, "Carnival," will be presented March 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Groves' Little Theater.
"Carnival" opened on Broadway in 1961.
Based on a book about a shy little girl who joins up with a carnival, the musical is a love story.
The curtain is up when the audience enters.
Jacquet, played by John Lyons, strolls on stage playing an accordion, giving a hint of the tune that will thread through the play: "Love Makes the World Go Round."
COMES TO LIFE
Gradually the stage comes to life and a carnival sets up in a small French town.
Scenes include Lili (Patti Harling), who sings of the town she's left where everyone knows her.
Paul (Bruce Callner) is a lame puppeteer whose personality almost frightens away his true love.
The incomparable Rosalie (Linda Appleblatt) sings two riotous comedy songs.
"Humming" and "Always, Always You" are the show stoppers.
During the latter, Rosalie is rolled in a wooden box with swords piercing through it and wheels underneath it.
Marco the Magnificent (Chip Garden) shares the scene.
Directing is Calvin Vander Woode, drama teacher.
The musical's set was designed by Tom Sapanero.

At Walled Lake

'Oliver' Cast Listed

By RON MOORHEAD
Junior Don Sanderson will play the lead in Walled Lake High School's production of the musical "Oliver" April 21.
Festival this year will be held April 1 and 2, in order that more people will be able to enjoy the goings-on.
New things at the festival this year include a movie, "Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Portier, a one-act play featuring the Walled Lake faculty, and two one-act plays put on by the Dramatics Club.
In addition, examples of students' art and craft work will be exhibited. A literary magazine will also be put together for the occasion.
Tonight, a Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Photography Club and journalism class, will be held in the gym.
Patronages are being accepted during March and April, until the nights of the play.
AID PRODUCTION
Without these contributions, production of the play would not be possible. Money is being collected from individuals, homes, clubs, and businesses in the area.
Walled Lake's Fine Arts
Other major parts in the play include: Sue Woodward, Nancy; Carl Grapentine, Bumble; Dave Swiatek, Fagin; Cheryl Fletcher, Corney; Dennis Havel, Sykes; James Moore, Artful Dodger.
The musical will be directed by Alexander Zerbán, who picked the play and selected the cast.
Patronages are being accepted during March and April, until the nights of the play.

To Make a Long Story Short...

Clarkston

By CATY RICHARDSON
The Clarkston High School band will sponsor a party to night from 7-11 for senior band members and their guests.
The party, "Sham-Rock," will follow a St. Patrick's Day motif.
The band will present an assembly to the entire student body Tuesday. A special feature of the program will be the presentation of the newly formed Dance Band.
Members of the Dance Band are Charles Baggis, Joel DeLong, Mel Fender, Diana Fox, Jack Frost and Gary Fuller.
Others are Paul Hoxie, Terry Klein, Neil Mansfield, Doug Miller and Jack Sansom.

Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER
Members of the United Nations Club at Avondale High School, under direction of Leonard Passant, are attending a model U. N. assembly at Hillsdale College today.
It continues through tomorrow.
As the results of a test taken by the club members, Dave Morris, Mark Johnson, Pam Zeman, Skip Pelletier and Gail Lash were chosen for the trip.
Marshia Comors from Avondale Junior High School is also attending. Renee Noyes is an alternate.

Brandon

By ROSE THERIOT
Brandon High School's Senior Trip Club sponsored a fashion show Tuesday in the high school auditorium.
Clothes for the show were furnished by the Ortonville Village Dry Goods store.
At 8 p.m. the band will present a public concert entitled "Bat-Band and B. J. Wonder" in the Little Theatre.
Senior Ernest Morgan is in charge of planning. Directing the school band is B. J. Connors.

Oxford

By ANN ASHLEY
Oxford Area Community High School will play host to area schools tomorrow night when they present the Tri-County Dance from 7:30 to 11:30.
Serving on the entertainment committee are Gretchen Dahl and Laurie Kendall.

The Lords of Detroit will provide the music.
Tickets were sold at the other schools earlier this week. Tickets also will be available at the door.
Required dress is school clothes.

St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE
"Blood, toil, sweat and tears" contributed to the final joy of the girls on St. Frederick's varsity basketball team.
With a four and two record, St. Frederick's girls' team finished in first division for the first time in six years.

Who Killed Tycoon?

Bloomfield Hills Staging a Whodunit

By LINDA McNEILL
Did young secretary Karen Andre (Pat Smith) murder her big business tycoon employer Bjorn Faulkner?
The verdict is left up to the jury in Bloomfield Hills High School's drama production "The Night of January 16th."
Under the direction of Glenn Weaster, the Protagonists, BHHS drama organization, will present the play tonight and tomorrow in the high school Little Theater at 8:15 p.m.
Bjorn's young widow, Nancy (Connie Pegley), claims Karen did murder him. She was planning to run away with him but decided to kill him, take all his money, and leave the country with a gangster, Larry Regan (Terry Nigge man).
Witnesses testify for and against Karen. They include an old uniformed janitor's wife (Taffy Miller), a young doctor (Terry Cook), an eager policeman (Jerry Hipps), a handwriting expert (Nancy Clark), Bjorn's maid (Judy Wood), a detective (Phil Buswell) and a flash dancer (Julie Spina).
OTHER MEMBERS
Other cast members include Michael Pettibon, Debbie Rodgers, Tom French, Milt Harboun, Marsha Dittmer, Carol Kuchara, Peggy Pierce, Candy Goetz, Dick Nass and Russ Prince.
The lawyers, portrayed by Tim Root and Jan Nark, are the main characters. Their battle of wits aways the jury to decisions of both guilt and innocence.
The Harlem Diplomats will play the Bloomfield Hills High School faculty in a basketball game on Tuesday in the BHHS gym at 8 p.m.
It is sponsored by the American Field Service.



GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY—Karen Andre, the accused, (Pat Smith of 4168 Valley Forge, Bloomfield Township) listens from the witness chair as the lawyer (Tim Root of 2630 Birch Harbor, West Bloomfield Township) questions her whereabouts the night of the murder. Taking notes is Karen's lawyer (Jan Nark of 1663 Holt Tower, Bloomfield Township). The teen-agers are rehearsing Bloomfield Hills High School's drama, "The Night of January 16th." It will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the school's Little Theater.

INQUIRING REPORTER—Rick Shaver (far right) of 345 W. Square Lake, Troy, elicits classmates' opinions on Troy High School's new modular method of class scheduling. Rick, who feels that a dedicated student might receive a broader education in method of scheduling.

utilizing Rick, who feels that a dedicated student might receive a broader education in method of scheduling.

Experiment at Troy High

Students Discuss New Class System

By RICK SHAVER
Students at Troy High School were asked what they thought of the new modular schedule, which allows the student more freedom and wider choice of classes.
The system is designed to give the student responsibility for his own education, to increase his maturity level and better prepare him for university and college experiences.
Each course consists of a large group meeting, a small group meeting and independent study.
During the unscheduled time, students must remain in the building frequently gathering in the lounge.
Junior Rick Manderfield said, "Like anything else, this schedule needs time."
"It has a lot of bugs, but none are so great they can't be ironed out."
"We've got to have patience with these things. It will take years before it runs at its best, but when it does a lot of people will be better off."
Lyn Stewart's opinion was, "For the most part, I like this schedule, mainly because it gives the student more opportunities to go further in something he really likes."
"If a student has any initiative, he can learn more about his different subjects."
"Also this schedule offers the student a better chance to work on the subjects that give him trouble, so there is less reason to be flunking."
"I think the fundamentals for

this type of scheduling are very good, but as in all new things, it needs a lot of polishing before it can perform successfully."
John Popovich said, "A success of this type can only succeed with the caliber student who is eager and willing to learn."
"The student under the modular system must have the responsibility and the independence to achieve knowledge by self-learning."
"The basic flaw in this system in Troy is the inability of the student to adapt himself to a different working situation."
MATURITY NEEDED
"If it can be impressed on the student that the learning process is basically the same and if

students are able to mature enough to take their education into their own hands, the system will succeed."
"But, if the students' study habits are allowed to stray away from the 'modular' train of thought, the system will succumb to the inability of reaching such students."
The Troy band recently went to Pontiac, to compete in the District Festival.
The band received a rating of two.
The Annual All-City Festival will be Tuesday.
Each of the six bands in Troy will contribute to the program.
The band also plans a concert for March 24 featuring guest soloist and conductor Herbert Couf.



A St. Patrick's Day dessert bridge in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frank P. Callahan (at right) will mark the first anniversary of Heritage branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Thomas W. Pinney of Barlyn Lane, chairman, is checking out decorative eyeglass cases to be used as individual favors.

Pontiac Press Photo

This Marriage Is for the Birds

Tell Her to Forget It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a pretty little 19-year-old farm-reared girl considering marriage to a 44-year-old city man who was recently divorced and given the custody of three problem sons?

The boys are 17, 15, and 13. The two older boys have been in trouble with the law and are on probation. This man is trying to rush the girl into a decision because he can't get a housekeeper for those delinquent kids of his.

She is a sweet, church-going girl, Abby, but very easily talked-into things.

HER FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: A pretty little 19-year-old farm-reared girl needs a 44-year-old man with three delinquent sons like Custer needed another Indian. If she's your friend, and "easily-talked into things," try to talk her into forgetting him.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of eight lovely children. The baby is one month old today.

For the past 10 years I have worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. (I'm a nurse). My mother, God bless her, cares for my children. My husband, is very unreliable. He is a club joiner and is always on the go.

During my last pregnancy, I had to drive myself to the hospital because my mother couldn't leave the children and my husband was playing bridge at the Legion with his pals. He thinks it's easy for me to work all night and lose sleep trying to be both mother and dad in the day time.

I'd quit my job but he never gives me any money and I'm afraid he wouldn't make the house payments. My father warned me about his laziness, but I thought I was lucky to get such a handsome man and good dancer. Now what?

DEAR TIED: If it took you eight children to realize you picked a lemon, you are slower than most women. Some men will never walk as long as they have a crutch. STAY HOME, and let your husband support you. (He might like it.) If he really is lazy and an inadequate provider, be grateful for your nursing education, because you

might have to go on supporting yourself for a long, long time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST MY HEAD" IN BERKELEY: Use your other head and ask him to marry you.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Area Danes Are Partying Ambassador

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

His Excellency, The Honorable Torben Roenne, Royal Danish Ambassador to the U. S. and Madame Roenne arrived in Detroit on Wednesday from Washington. They are participating in numerous events of interest to the local American-Danish colony as well as American-Danish events of international scope.

In a town named Skorpung in Jutland, Denmark is the Rebild National Park where Danes and American-Danes get together to celebrate the Fourth of July each year.

It all started back in 1912 when a Danish emigrant, Dr. Max Hennig in Chicago, felt so thankful to his adopted land that he thought there should be a place in his native land where he and others could express their feelings of the American Independence celebration.

Over the years the commemoration has grown to enormous proportions and many distinguished Americans have been the speakers at Rebild: the late General William Knudsen who took an active part in Rebild; former U. S. Ambassador to Denmark, Madame Eugenia Anderson; Chief Justice Earl Warren and the late Jean Hersholt who is remembered from the movies as Dr. Christian.

In 1955, a third generation of Danes brought a greeting at the festivities, William VanderKloot who at that time was a law student at the University of Michigan.

Wednesday, board members and representatives of the Rebild National Park Society started arriving at Kingsley Inn where meetings are scheduled for the next few days. This is the first time for such conferences in Michigan.

Mrs. Alfred Grann and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot have been the moving principals in this undertaking with Danish acting consul in Detroit, Marshall Fredericks.

Elect Two to Board

Mrs. Basil E. Brown and Mrs. Aleck Capsalis have been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Planned Parenthood League, Inc.

The two women were named at the annual meeting of the league Wednesday in Grosse Pointe.

All of metropolitan Detroit is served by PPL. The Pontiac clinic in the Riker Building is open on Thursdays from noon to 7 p.m.

Garden Unit Has Plans for a Party

Heritage branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will complete plans for a St. Patrick's Day dessert bridge party, today in the home of Mrs. Frank Callahan, Bloomfield Hills.

Jean Hardy of The Detroit Edison Company will speak on "Magic in Your Garden."

Proceeds of the initial fundraising project of the branch, observing its first anniversary, will be used for WNFGA projects.

Highlights of the affair will be table prizes and individual favors, made by the committee, for more than 100 guests.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas W. Pinney, party chairman, are Mrs. Robert Beattie, Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. Thomas O. Mayberry, Mrs. Yoshiaki Nose, Mrs. Ronald H. Pepin, Mrs. John Rakolta, Mrs. Keith R. Teunison, Mrs. Joseph Davis and Mrs. Robert A. Cameron.

Annual Spring Event

Omega Mu Sigma sorority has reserved the Pine Lake Country Club for its annual spring breakfast on May 22, with Mrs. Carl Coster as chairman.

Plans were completed at a meeting, Tuesday evening, in the YWCA with Mrs. Patrick Cullen, hostess, and Mrs. John Gunther, cohostess.

WOMEN'S SECTION



Pontiac Press Photo

"Come on, now, the chart shows a different answer," Bonnie James (right) is making her home with the Max James family on Cutler Street. The newcomer is saying to her former pen pal, Margaret McLaughlan of Whitburn, Scotland, who is brushing up on speed and accuracy on the comptometer.

Scotch Girl Comes to Live With American Pen Pal

By MADELEINE DOEREN

"It was one-thirty in the afternoon when my plane left Prestwick Airport in Scotland

and it was one-thirty when I arrived in New York City," said Margaret McLaughlan who now makes her home with the Max James family on Cutler Street.

some full financial responsibility including insurance for the new arrival.

Margaret took commercial training and comptometer work after completing basic education in her home land. She was employed in the invoice department of a Scottish firm.

She is bringing up her speed and accuracy on the 'comp' machine while seeking employment here.

LIKES MOVIES

Bonnie and Margaret like to go to the movies although Margaret has seen most of them in Scotland. She does like to ice-skate, however.

Bonnie was in the first graduating class at Waterford-Kettering High School and is secretary to Dr. H. L. DeVito.

Mrs. James, a graduate of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit, is joining the staff at Oakland County Medical Care Facility on St. Patrick's Day. She is pressing out her best green handkerchief for the occasion.

"We call the girls 'the inseparables' and no one could adjust better to household routine in a strange land than Margaret has."

This was the culmination of nearly six months' "paper work" according to Mrs. James, before Margaret's entry here was approved.

The James family had to as-

quarters at the Pontchartrain Hotel to the Fredericks' home in Birmingham.

A dinner tonight at the Fredericks' home will include board members of the Rebild Society. It is King Frederik of Denmark's birthday which adds additional festivity to the occasion.

Tomorrow morning, the Ambassador and Madame Roenne will pay a visit to the Danish Old People's Home in Rochester before they attend a large luncheon meeting of the Rebild Park Society at Kingsley Inn. This is being hosted by local committee members of the society.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot are giving a dinner party at DAC honoring the members of the Rebild National Park Society. The president, Mr. Hansen and several other guests were close friends of Mrs. VanderKloot's father, the late Gen. Knudsen.



The cable neck dress in a tweedy mixture of blue and white wool knit combined with linen by Francesca of Damon. Patch pockets accent its easy lines and side slits for high stepping. All fashions shown on order locally.



Spring will soon be in the air, and what could be lovelier to welcome in this happiest of seasons than a new suit such as this one from Butte Knit. The novelty weave, three-quarter jacket slips off to reveal a slim skirt in the same weave and a solid knit sleeveless shell.

These Easy, Smart Knits Make Entrance for Spring



The lacy knit suit with delicate edgings, vividly yellow, in a cool blend of linen and wool by Francesca of Damon from a collection made in Italy for Spring into Summer 1966.



The Theodore Nagelboorts of Ferndale announce the engagement of their daughter Marcella to Robert Allen Lawrence, son of Mrs. Hilda Lawrence of Milford. She is a senior, and her fiancé, a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

MARCELLA NAGELVOORT

Union Lake Jaycee Auxiliary to Get Charter on Saturday

The new Union Lake Jaycee Auxiliary chapter will receive its charter and install officers Saturday at K-Falls Lounge and Restaurant, Hiller Road.

Mrs. Richard Schwab, extension chairman for the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary, will conduct the installation of leaders: Mrs. Frank Spadolini, president; Mrs. Eugene Pool, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Proudfoot, secretary; and Mrs. John Miller, treasurer.

Mrs. Whitney Carman of the Waterford chapter will be mistress of ceremonies.

STATE OFFICER

The main address will be delivered by Mrs. Charles Beauvais of St. Clair Shores, president of the Michigan State Jay-

cee Auxiliary, who also will present the charter to the new chapter.

Other guests will include: Ted McCullough of Waterford, district Jaycee vice president; Mrs. McCullough, district vice president of Jaycee auxiliaries; Whitney Carman, president of the Waterford Jaycees; and William Ridenour, president of the Union Lake Jaycees.

Charter members of the Union Lake chapter also include: Mrs. Roscoe Bricker, Mrs. Kenneth Cochran, Mrs. Michael Ginter, Mrs. Jack LaBlanc, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Robert Murtha, Mrs. Terry Sandage and Mrs. George Wilson.

Arrangements for the affair are by Mrs. Sandage, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Proudfoot.

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No Open Attack Just Hidden Resentment

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
When she was 12, her parents were divorced and her mother began her retreat into obsession with her ex-husband's disloyalty.

Gradually, out of this obsession, there developed a home atmosphere of vague and unspecific reproach. It wasn't that her mother ever openly attacked her for failing to wash a glass or tidy her room. No, as a child visitor to their home, I remember no open attack.

As there was never any open attack, there could never be any open defense. For to defend herself against anyone already so abused, so crushed by neglect, was morally impossible. You can't even attempt to explain your neglect of an unwashed glass to a mother obsessed with your father's neglect.

So there was nothing to do

Noted Film
Is Shown

Members of the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church saw the film, "Project Hope" at their March meeting Wednesday evening. This is the Colored Academy award winning documentary picture.

Mrs. John Keinert and Mrs. Marshall Rice presented the music. Hostesses for the evening were members of the Deborah group.



June vows are being planned by Cherry Ann Leineke, daughter of the Edward J. Leinekes of Highland Road and Gerald Leland Gohs, son of Mrs. Gladys Gohs, both of Southfield. Her fiancé attended the University of Detroit.

Minister Gets
an Unusual Call

LAKELAND, Ga. (AP)—Rev. John W. Harrell received a call for medicine from his daughter in an unusual way.

The daughter sent the prescription number to her father 40 miles away by a carrier pigeon called King Charles. The minister then bought the medicine for the sick grandchild.

Rev. Harrell began training pigeons as a hobby in 1958. He now has some 25 trained birds.

There was just the weary voice, heavy with self-pity, the injustices imposed by the world saying, "I do wish, dear you could be more considerate of mama."

Accordingly, as she grew, she began to resist this helplessness imposed by unanswerable reproaches. She resisted it by making other people wait for her. If her mother called her for dinner, there was always something else she had to do before joining her.

If her friends made a theater or movie date with her, the performance would be half over before she joined them.

There was nothing anyone could do about this habitual lateness of hers any more than there was anything she could do about the satisfaction she got out of keeping you waiting. It gave her a sense of power over others that helped to relieve the helplessness imposed by unanswerable reproaches.

I recount her story for a reader who writes:

"My 14-year-old boy is never on time for anything. He always has something else he has

to do before coming to the table. He keeps his friends waiting, too. I try to tell him that he will lose them if he's never ready to go with them when they come by to pick him up. His dawdling has always been a problem. It is still like pulling teeth to get him up in time for school."

I can only wonder if he, too, has been the receiving end of reproach's disguised attack. None of us, I think, can live with reproach's disguised attack without resisting it. None of us enjoy helplessness.

So, if we're not allowed to resist reproach openly, we resist it secretly — and one of our revengeful tactics is to make others wait for us.

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Creative Classes on Slate

Community Activities, Inc., in Waterford Township, is accepting registrations for three classes.

Rug hooking, children's art and an artists' workshop are the classes being offered.

The new rug hooking class will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, starting next week. Mrs. Eillian Longaire will be the instructor. The fee for the eight-week course is \$7.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kate McLean, the children's

art class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, starting this week. Fee for the six-week course is \$5.

Mrs. McLean also will direct the artists' workshop to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Try to Shower in 80 Seconds

Nurses in Viet Nam have learned to shower in less than two minutes, because field conditions make strict water rationing a necessity. Their routine: "Thirty seconds of shower to wet up, a 20-second break to soap themselves down, then another 30 seconds of water to wash all the soap off."

These plucky lasses set a good water-conservation example, and their 80-second shower is a worthy goal for all cleanliness addicts who live in areas of the United States.

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In order to avoid wetting backings of linings when "laundering" plastic or leather shoes and belts, work with "dry" suds — make by beating a handful of soap or detergent with about 1/4 cup of water to produce a thick froth. Use this to sponge surfaces quickly with overlapping strokes, rinsing each section as you go along.

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Waiting And Wondering

Dr. W. J. Rawlings, of Melbourne, Australia, may be on the way to devising a simple, practical test to determine the sex of children before birth.

He has discovered that the amount of the hormone, pregnanediol, found in the urine of the mother seems to give a clue to the sex of the baby she is carrying.

Working with 245 pregnant women, the doctor found that twice as many more boys than girls were born to mothers with high hormone excretion

rates, and that many more girls than boys were born to those with low pregnanediol levels.

It will be awhile, though, before the tests can be made widely enough to be of real significance. Until then, there's not much to do except what mothers, fathers, grandparents and friends have always done:

Wait, guess, and make sure baby has some pink, some blue in its wardrobe!

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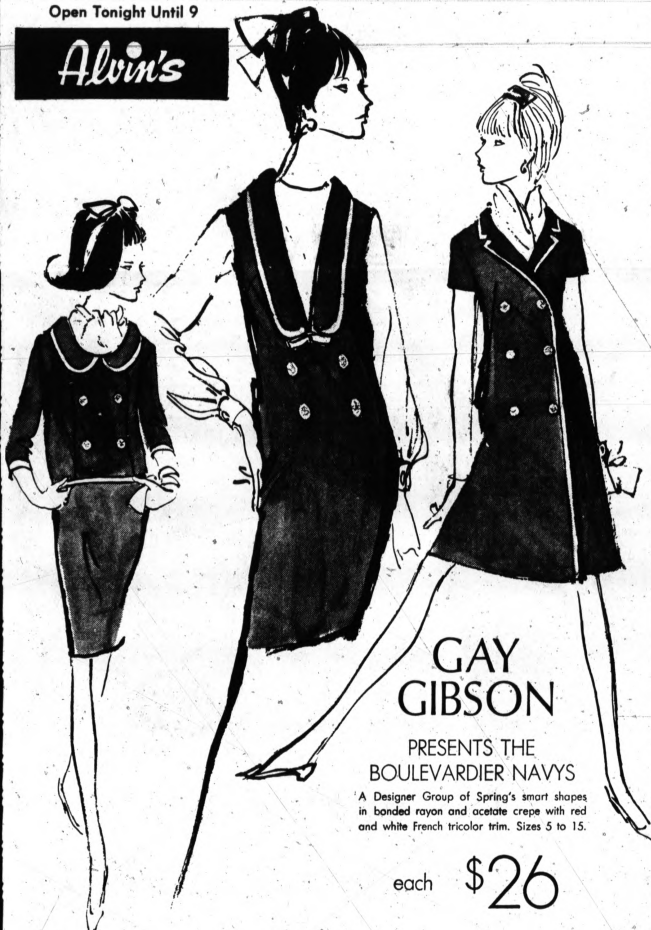
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HURON at TELEGRAPH



The Kenneth Simpsons of Lorberta Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Jane, to Harry Garretson, son of the Harry Garretsons of Bayview Street, West Bloomfield Township. She is a Michigan State University sophomore and her fiancé a senior at Central Michigan University.

Area Women Get Nod for New Offices

Nominations for offices in the state, city council and chapter were made when Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority's Beta Chi unit met at the Avondale Street home of Mrs. Rudy Mazza.

Mrs. Jean Safford was nominated as parliamentarian; and Mrs. William Leigh, publicity chairman, for the city council.

Mrs. James Stone is up for a state office. She also was chosen the chapter's: ESA Girl and will vie for the Michigan title at the state convention in Pontiac during the latter part of April.

Beta Phi members will join other Pontiac sororities to sponsor a fashion show and movie March 22 at Huron Theater. Proceeds will go to Oakland County Children's Village to help purchase playground equipment.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorsey Underwood and Mrs. Robert Bolt.

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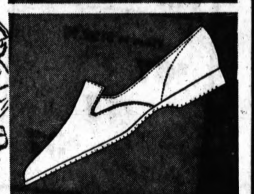
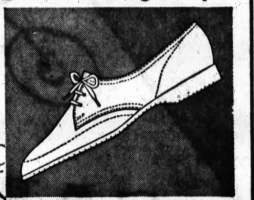
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Oxford Ceremonies Unite Larry Edward Hughes

The Emmanuel Congregational Church, Oxford, was the setting for the recent marriage of Linda Louise Griffin to Larry Edward Hughes of Norton Street.

Rev. Arthur Habermehl performed the evening rite for the daughter of the Charles R. Griffins of Leonard, who chose a chapel-length gown of white silk crepe with bodice of Rochelle lace.

A veil of bridal illusion and bouquet of white carnations and pink roses completed her ensemble.

Her attendants were Mrs. John Tormohlen, honor ma-

tron; with bridesmaids, Kathleen Griffin, Pamela Wells, and Nona Coppins of Oxford. Alicia and Alvie Long were flower girl and ring-bearer. They are niece and nephew of the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes of Memphis, Tenn. Kenneth Gris was best man with ushers John Tormohlen, Michael Griffin and John Sager of Southfield.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Tennessee after the reception in the Lake Orion Knights of Columbus club rooms.

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Patricia A. McKinney, instructor at the Pontiac Practical Nurse Center, is attending a short term course through Friday at the school of nursing of the University of North Carolina.

She is one of 40 participants in the course which focuses on developing a framework for the teaching-learning process underlying sound planning for practical nursing education.

Australia's economy is booming. The national production is increasing about 8 per cent annually. Unemployment last year was less than 2 per cent of the labor force.

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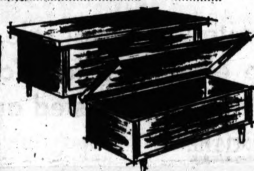
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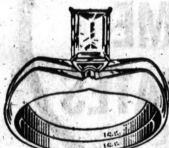
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SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE	SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE	SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE
12x23-9	Black	Nylon Plush	105	15x14	Blue Mist	Nylon Plush	76	12x10-10	Bronze Grn.	Nylon Plush	45
12x22-6	Banana Gold	Nylon Plush	99	12x14	Wisteria	Nylon Plush	61	12x10-10	Dark B. Orange	S. Star	78
12x21-3	Lite Green	Carolina Mello	139	12x13-6	Beige Tone	Colormate	83	12x10-10	Bronze Olive	Bourdeaux	74
12x21-0	Dark Honey	Nylon Plush	92	12x13-4	Lite Blue	Nylon Plush	59	12x10-8	Bamboo Beige	Nylon Plush	45
12x20-7	Maple Sugar	Acrylic	139	12x13-3	Rosewood	Fairmount	99	12x10-7	Ant. Gold	TWA	58
12x19-6	Bronze Olive	DC-8	119	15x13-4	Aztec Gold	Fairmount (Untrimmed)	119	12x10-7	Lite Gold	Cut & Loop Monticello	68
12x19-3	Ruby	Nylon Plush	86	12x13-2	Bronze Gold	Cameo Pt.	90	12x10-6	Aspen Turq.	Wesley	75
12x19-1	Gold	Acrylic	129	12x13-1	Beige	Acrlan	79	12x10-6	Bronze Gold	Needle Star	84
12x19	Surf Green	Quest	149	12x13	Burnt Orange	TWA	75	12x10-6	Pearl White	Quest	88
12x18-9	Olive Tweed	BOAC	125	12x13	Muscatel	TWA	79	12x10-4	Surf Green	Adornment	77
12x18-4	Green Moss	Triplett	163	12x12-10	Greytone	Colormate	83	12x10-3	Bryleaf	TWA	65
12x18-4	Surf Green	Acrylic	119	12x12-6	Toast	Bar Harbor	88	12x10-3	Blue	Acrylic	76
12x18	Greentone	Prospect Park	158	12x12-6	Blue/Grn. Tone	Casual	107	12x10-2	Gold Tone	S. Star	75
12x18	Aqua	Great Day	114	12x12-4	Burnt Orange	TWA	69	12x10	Beige Tone's	Ronda	69
12x18	Fern Green	Nylon Plush	79	12x12-4	Sky Blue	Nylon Plush	54	12x10	Ant. Gold	Nylon Plush	39
9x18	Rosewood	Quest	109	12x12	Orange	Sheer Twist Cotton	58	12x10	Sea Green	Pan Am	66
12x17-9	White	Montecello Plush	116	12x12	Persian Blue	Fairmount	79	12x10	Fern Green	Nylon Plush	39
12x17-4	Red Tweed	BOAC	119	12x11-10	Bamboo Beige	Nylon Plush	52	11-9x10	Roman Gold	Wishing Well	66
12x17-2	Fern Green	Nylon Plush	75	12x11-9	Aqua	Nylon Plush	51	12x9-10	Maple Sugar	TWA	53
12x17	Souffle Beige	F.Mount (Missing Tufts)	99	12x11-7	Bronze Gold	Rossett	119	12x9-5	Persian Blue	BOAC	63
12x16-10	Sauterne	Nylon Plush	73	12x11-6	Aqua	Nylon Plush	49	12x9-4	Parchment	Fairmount	55
12x16-6	Sauterne	Nylon Plush	72	12x11-6	Surf Green	DC-8	75	10-6x9-4	Embersmoke	Aldon	47
12x16-3	Burnt Orange	TWA	109	12x11-6	Gold Tweed	Caravell	68	12x9-2	White	Nylon Plush	37
12x15-10	Beige	Sweetwater Twist	99	12x11-5	Mocha	Maytime	79	12x9	Champagne	Nylon Plush	37
15x15-4	Muscatel	TWA	107	12x11-5	Burnish Gold	Invitation	89	12x9	Scuffle Beige	Fairmount	49
12x15-4	Card. Red	Nylon Plush	67	12x11-4	Topaz	People's Choice	76	12x9	Green	Masland Acrylic	68
12x15-3	Gold	Quest	129	12x11-3	Orange	Sheer Twist Cotton	53	12x9	Sandalwood	DC-8	55
12x15-2	Avacado	Stoneway	87	12x11-3	Sandstone	Confetti	82	12x9	Sandstone	Caravell	50
12x15	Biscuit Beige	Adornment	121	12x11	Olive Mars.	Triplett	99	11-6x9	Burnt Orange	Caravell	48
11-8x15	Wheat	Pebble Beach	109	12x11	Chestnut	BOAC	79	12x8-6	Sandalwood	DC-8	49
12x14-8	White	Nylon Plush	65	12x11	Mocha	Pebble Beach	78	11-3x8-6	Royal Blue	Nylon Plush	44
12x14-7	Avacado	Quest	124	12x11	Avocado	TWA	68	12x8-1	Sandalwood	Wesley	55
12x14-6	Sky Blue	Nylon Plush	63	10x11-6	Avocado	Pebble Beach	70	10x8	Sandalwood	DC-8	45

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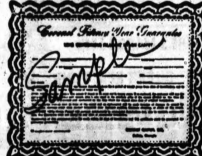
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40	\$392	\$13.83
45	\$441	\$15.56
50	\$490	\$17.29
55	\$539	\$19.03
60	\$588	\$20.75

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$259	\$9.36
40	\$296	\$10.69
45	\$333	\$11.75
50	\$370	\$13.05
55	\$407	\$14.36
60	\$444	\$15.67

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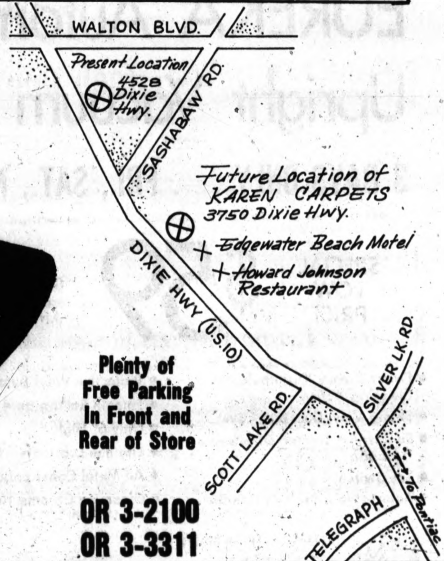
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Nankin JP Asks Probe of Juror

Says Piggins Broke Law With Statement

DETROIT (AP) — Investigation of one-man grand juror Edward S. Piggins is being sought by a justice of the peace whose ouster Piggins has recommended.

Judge George R. Perry of Nankin Township asked the investigation Thursday by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen, claiming misconduct in office on Piggins' part. Olsen did not disclose what action he might take if any.

Perry claims Piggins was quoted in a Feb. 2 story in the weekly Wayne Eagle as saying that if Perry is guilty, of offenses listed by Piggins in his removal petition then Perry "should go to prison."

That statement, which Perry said he was told was an accurate quote by Eagle reporter Earl Palmer, violates Piggins' oath of secrecy, Perry claims.

STATUTE CITED
Perry cited the 1948 Michigan statute governing conduct of one-man grand jurors. It provides any grand juror who "shall disclose, publish or cause to be published, any comment, opinion or conclusion related thereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

A misdemeanor is punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000 and conviction could bar Piggins from further service as a Wayne County Circuit judge.

Piggins said he had not seen the story, but that "the statement attributed to me is erroneous."

"I did not" he added, "say that to anyone."

Reporter Palmer said "I wrote what I wrote in good faith" and he hoped to find his notes. Piggins was quoted as making the statement at a news conference before he spoke to a Junior Achievement banquet in January.

At one time Perry sought a warrant against Piggins, charging violation of the one-man grand jury statute, but said he changed his mind and wrote Olsen a two and a half page letter asking an investigation by his office.

Perry claimed Piggins had committed "many questionable breaches of the statute by disclosures at prearranged press conferences."

Astronauts' Water Just Heavenly

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The latest Space Age beverage is called Astronaut Water, but unfortunately only astronauts can get any.

The "purest water in or out of this world" is being provided for Gemini 8 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott by the Canada Dry Corp., better known for ginger ale than for space facts.

But this is no soda pop. Astronaut Water exceeds the standards of both the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) and the World Health Organization (WHO) for amount of dissolved solids, as well as for several more technical details such as turbidity and bacteria count.

The Gemini spacecraft will hold 14.6 pounds of water in the cabin water tank, while the tank in the adapter section will contain 42.0 pounds more.

In checking to see that Astronaut Water is up to snuff, Canada Dry had to run some Space Age tests of its own, in order to please the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., builders of the spacecraft and in charge of the hundreds of subcontractors building miscellaneous Gemini parts across the country.

SAMPLES EVAPORATED

For example, samples of Astronaut Water were evaporated, and the remaining residues weighed to measure the solid content. The result: less than five solid parts per million parts of water. The PHS allows 500 parts per million, while WHO is even less strict, with 250.

To get a bacteria count, the water was first distilled three times. Then a count was made of a harmless bacterium called coliform. The number of coliforms indicated the level of dangerous bacteria. When the coliforms were all gone, so were all the others.



CRASH VICTIM—Firemen remove an injured woman through the window of a transit bus yesterday in Miami, Fla., after it collided with a truck at a downtown Miami

intersection. Fourteen persons were injured in the accident when the truck overturned and the bus sheared off a utility pole.

AP Photofax

Rich Memories of Vacant Lots Recalled

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — "That is the land of lost content," wrote the poet Housman. "I see it shining plain, the happy highways where I went, and cannot come again."

Somewhere in that nostalgic landscape, for many Americans, seems to be a vacant lot.

That was brought out when I wrote a story a little while ago about "The Vacant Lot" that Used to Be" and found that scores of readers wanted to share their memories.

Rose M. Modisette of Pasadena, Calif., wrote: "Even a little girl in Ohio, about 1903, felt the same way. There was a mound that surely the Indians had made, and a baseball diamond made only by running feet. And to play first base for the Lincoln Avengers — after proving you could keep up with the boys — was grand. 'Up to the corner' still has a good sound."

Warren E. LaPlante of Chico,

Calif., recalled: "I was a boy born in Los Angeles in 1907. Where the Great Coliseum now stands was our vacant lot. We carried water in a Karo syrup bucket and poured it in a little ground squirrel hole till he came out, and we would grab it, and get bit many times before we got him in a shoe box. And we sold them for 5 cents apiece."

"Then came World War I. The Army had, it seemed to me, a million tents in the vacant lot that the men lived in until they went overseas. All of us kids were spied by the men — we were their kids — the ones they left at home."

John B. King of Richmond, Va., wrote: "I too, as a boy, had my vacant lots. I recall fondly the roasting of potatoes — 'mickies' we called them — to eat them at home, but in that vacant lot they had a special never-to-be-forgotten flavor."

"Oh yes, burning Christmas

trees after the holiday seasons and the trees, heard the songs of birds, it was my retreat, my South Pacific isle."

TREES RECALLED
Mildred Powell of Warsaw, Ind., recalls the trees: "Mom said I was the worst tomboy she had ever seen, and the way I whistled and climbed trees were a disgrace. But who wanted to play with stupid dolls where there were trees to climb?"

"When you got as high as you could go, you were nearer heaven than you ever were on the ground. Perching in the fork of a limb, you could almost believe you were a bird, and any moment you might fly off into the bright blue sky."

Betty Joyce of Miami, Fla., wrote of a vacant lot in a suburb of Boston: "It had trees and trash and those ubiquitous blue flowers that thrive in vacant lots, and weeds and broken glass. But I only saw the flow-

BACK OF HOME
And finally, Mrs. William Linker of Yakima, Wash., wrote of what used to be a vacant lot out back of her home:

"It's a garden and strawberry patch now, and the little grandson has grown taller and gone away. We had a ditch dug for a drain out back. The neighbor children and grandchildren all played army out there in the mud, dust, dirt, but they had fun."

"Now I never look out my back door but what that comes to mind. Those little boys who will soon be in some real Army, in mud and water. It's sad. But I know they won't ever forget 'Grandpa's back lot,' that is still there."

"What's a few berry plants, if they could just come back."



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3-Day Gemini 8 Flight to Be Action-Packed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—This is an extremely full flight plan, and therefore many things might not be done.

Flight Director Christopher Kraft was discussing next week's action-packed Gemini 8 mission during which astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, a civilian, and David R. Scott, an Air Force major, are to launch their spaceship to another satellite and Scott is to stroll in space for 2 hours 40 minutes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported in detail Thursday the plans for the three-day trip in which the astronauts will be busier than any previous U.S. spacemen. Highlights will be the chase of and Agena satellite over a 100-

000-mile course; four separate linkups with the Agena, and the space walk during which Scott will float on a 100-foot tether practicing maneuvers and seeing how well he can perform in weightlessness as a photographer, space mechanic, star gazer and collector of scientific data.

FLIGHT REQUEST

In an interview, Kraft said: "The flight plan is essentially a flight request, and the pilots will do what they can in the time allotted. It's doubtful they can do all the things laid out. It will be a flight of real time decisions."

Kraft said the astronauts were given many tasks because

"We may do one experiment such as firing the Agena's secondary propulsion system while docked and then decide we want to repeat it, either to learn something more or because the first results were inconclusive."

CHANGE POSSIBLE

"Something like this could change the flight plan, causing us to drop some other experiment," Kraft said.

The doubleheader launching is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday when an Atlas-Agena rocket boosts the Agena upper stage into orbit. The Ti-

tan 2 is to follow at 11:41 a.m., will fly almost precisely the same orbit-shifting course that shooting Gemini 8 into space to start the dramatic chase.

If the Agena achieves the desired orbit, Armstrong and Scott's ships came within one foot of

Dream of Death Came True

WARREN (AP)—Gently, Lawrence Lyden awakened his daughter, Lois, 18.

She looked up at her father, and before he uttered a word, she said: "I know, dad. Dennis is dead. I just dreamed about it."

Word of the death of Dennis, 20, in action in Viet Nam had reached the Lyden home only moments before.

When Dennis fell Saturday, it was the second time he had been wounded.

The last time he recovered and returned to the fighting lines. He was one of eight Lyden children.

each other but did not have the capability of hooking up in space.

COMMAND PILOT

Gemini 8 command pilot Armstrong will fly formation with the target at a distance of about 50 feet for 45 minutes before inserting the nose of the Gemini into an Agena docking collar and firmly locking the two vehicles together.

The astronauts will remain moored to the Agena through a night's sleep. Scott will open his hatch 20 hours, 25 minutes, into the flight and will step outside on a 25-foot tether.

After conducting experiments, he will enter an open equipment

bay at the base of Gemini 8 and don a life-support back pack and connect an extra 75 feet of tether. During this time Armstrong will disconnect from the Agena and back about 100 feet away. Scott will leave the equipment section and practice maneuvers with his longer tether and a gas-jet gun.

After Scott returns to the cabin, the astronauts will try three more dockings and undockings with the Agena, using varying methods of approach.

The third day of the flight will be devoted mainly to photographic, scientific and engineering experiments.



A SWITCH—Cuban army Maj. Rolando Cubela, smiling and smoking a big cigar in 1959 when he took over the Presidential Palace in Havana in the name of Fidel Castro, drew 25 years in prison yesterday for plotting to assassinate the Cuban leader.

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3 States' Traffic Records Eyed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Highway accidents cause death and suffering throughout the nation. President Johnson has recently called for steps to halt the annual massacre. The following AP Special Report spotlights some states which have good accident records and one which has a bad one.)

By EDWARD D. JACKS JR., PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A compulsory driver training course for all teen-agers seeking licenses may be one reason for Rhode Island's consistently good safety record.

What police call preventative patrolling is another. And the fact that the tiny state has few miles of high-speed expressways may be a third.

Rhode Island, along with Connecticut, had 2.6 deaths for every million miles of vehicle travel in 1964, the lowest of any state.

An official of the governor's council on highway safety once said the accident rate is low partly because half of the state is heavily urbanized.

TRAINING REQUIRED
Rural roads have few long, unobstructed stretches where drivers' minds are likely to wander. And few out-of-state motorists come speeding through.

Rhode Island is one of the few states that requires driver training for those under 18. A free, 26-hour classroom course is sponsored by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Minimum driving age is 16.

Registrar James F. Williamson says several schools support the registry program with an additional six hours of behind-the-wheel training.
Col. Howard A. Franklin, chief of police in Providence, said police cars at intersections where there are accidents are as they are toward possible loss of their lives through speeding, he says.

"Often the cars' flashing red lights are turned on while the patrolmen stand beside their cars," Franklin said. "People who know they're being watched tend to keep a closer check on their driving."
Since state troopers took over policing of the interstate highway system at the beginning of the year, more than 2,000 motorists have been stopped and warned. About 350 more have been ticketed.

NO-TOXIC TICKET PROMOTES "cautious driving," Franklin said. "Motorists who know their tickets can't be fixed keep their speed down."

The state is seeking legislation to strengthen its vehicle inspection laws and to give police authority to test for alcohol in suspected-drunk driving cases.

"We're not shooting for a record, but aiming to save lives," says a state police official.

By ANGELO NATALE, HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Not good enough, says Connecticut, of the fact that for the past six years it has had the lowest or second lowest highway death rate in the country.

The Connecticut Safety Commission, instead of expressing pride, says of the low death rate: "It merely indicates that Connecticut continues to conduct an effective all-around traffic safety program."

Connecticut and Rhode Island shared national honors in 1964 for the lowest death rate—2.6 deaths for each million vehicle miles of travel.

For the first 10 months of 1965, the latest death rate figures available, the rate in Connecticut was 2.2—behind Rhode Island's 2.5.

"UNPRECEDENTED"
A total of 388 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in that period. This appalled the safety commission which described the state's streets and highways as "the scene of almost unprecedented death and disaster" despite the low death rate.

What makes Connecticut officials unhappy is that the number of deaths for 1965 was the highest since 1941 when 415 persons lost their lives in accidents. The all-time high was 485 in 1955.

In 1955, the then Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff began a war against highway slaughter. He issued a directive authorizing suspension of licenses for convictions on speeding violations. From the 1955 death figure of 324, the number dropped to 286 the following year. The decline continued, until the death figure reached its lowest point—249—in 1959.

UPWARD TREND
But an upward trend started in 1960.

William Gruber, Connecticut safety commissioner, says he feels that license suspensions for speeding might not be as effective as they once were. Motorists seem to be as indifferent to the possible loss of their li-

Rest Stayed to Parade
PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI)—An inspection parade of the Portsmouth Fire Brigade was interrupted when a third of the force had to leave to answer a fire alarm.

The National Safety Council said South Carolina had 870 traffic deaths in 1964 for a rate of 8.1 deaths for every million miles of vehicle travel. South Carolina's death rate was the third highest in the nation, behind Louisiana with 9.7 and Nevada with 8.8.

South Carolina showed some improvement in 1965 although final figures of the National Safety Council are not yet available. Statistics for the first 10 months of the year showed a 7.3 death rate.

State Sen. Henry B. Richardson, chairman of the traffic study committee, says speed is to blame for most traffic fatalities in South Carolina.

His committee's report urged the adoption of an absolute speed limit law. South Carolina's current "prima facie" speed law simply prohibits driving too fast for conditions. An arresting officer has to make the decision.

BILL IS PENDING
A bill for an absolute speed limit—55 on most highways and 65 on the interstate network—is pending in the legislature. Richardson's committee did not recommend increasing the legal driving age in South Carolina from 14 to 16, although he personally favors a pending bill to increase the minimum age.

"We didn't recommend it because statistics just don't bear out the contention that the 14-16 age group is the most accident-prone," he said. "The most dangerous bracket is 16-25 and we wanted our recommendations to be completely backed up by facts."

Key recommendations include a compulsory driver training program in public schools with the state paying the full estimated cost of \$30 per pupil. The state now pays half the cost in those districts where there is a voluntary program.

The Richardson Committee hopes to boost enforcement by adding 100 troopers to the State Highway Patrol force with the million dollars that a recommended increase from \$1 to \$2 in the annual highway safety fee would produce.

"The charges against too many traffic offenders are being reduced solely for the purpose of retaining fines in the number of municipal courts," said the committee.

"Thus we find the inconsistent condition of those charged with protecting the traveling public, by compounding the situation by returning irresponsible persons to the streets and highways. The almighty dollar has become more valuable than the safety of the citizenry."

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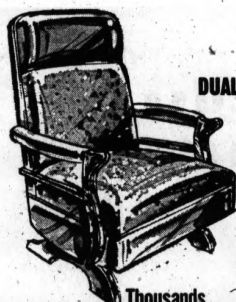
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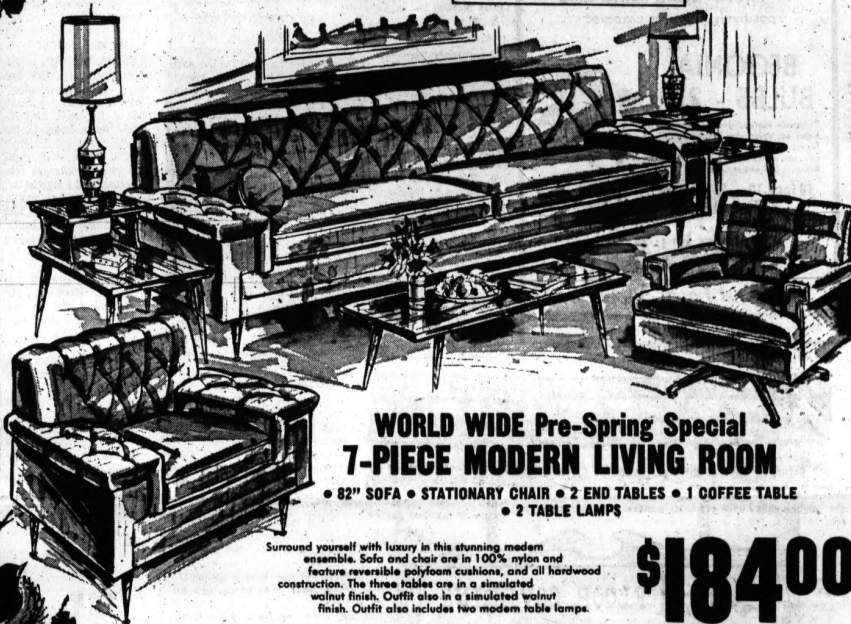
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Huron-Clinton Bids for Pointe Mouille

LANSING (AP)—The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Thursday asked the Conservation Department to bid for the Pointe Mouille area for development as a greater Detroit recreation site.

Authority members told the commission the area at the mouth of the Huron River is one of the few left where it is possible to get desirable acreage on Lake Erie.

"We want to interest the department in the development

of recreation for the metropolitan area," said Thomas Welsh, chairman.

The area taken in by the authority, he said, has more than half the people in Michigan. The Conservation Department spends only about 10 percent of its budget on it.

The authority controls 10 parks and beaches in Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw, Oakland and Wayne counties.

The authority proposed the Conservation Department lease or transfer the some 220 acres it owns at Pointe Mouille. The authority then plans to purchase enough acreage to round out a some 450-acre tract.

Authority members estimated the private land purchase would cost some \$300,000. By 1960, they said, up to \$10 million might be spent on the area.

Conservation Department Deputy Director Chuck Harris said staff members agree with the proposal and think the area should be taken over by the authority with the exception of a small island where the department has its local headquarters.

The only problem, Harris said, concerns how the transfer can be legally transacted.

"We hope to get together and come up with a satisfactory solution," he said.

LEGAL PROBLEM

Some of the land owned by the department there was purchased with hunting and fishing license funds. By statute, it was explained, it was specified the funds could be used only to benefit hunters and fishermen and this might make for some legal complications.

William Reid, land supervisor for Consumers Power Co., said Consumers plans to sell an even dozen of the 28 dams it still holds throughout the state.

The Conservation Department, he said, will be given the first chance to bid on the dams and their sites where it is interested.

Now in the process of negotiation, he reported, is the sale to the department of three dams on the Kalamazoo River for \$1 each. These are the trobridge, Plainwell and Otsego dams.

BACKS TRADE

Robert Hartwig, a Flint school teacher, asked the commission to approve the trade with land owners of a ski resort at Mount Holly in Oakland County. Unless the trade is approved, he said, thousands of children in the area will not have a place to ski.

Also speaking in favor of the land swap was James Huttenlocher, mayor of Clarkston, who said the resort brings a large number of tourists to spend money in Oakland County.

Arrows Given 5-Year Lease

Pontiac MFL Franchise Gets Stadium Okay

The Pontiac Arrows are assured of a home for the next five years.

Action by the Pontiac Board of Education this week paved the way for the Pontiac Arrows Football Company to lease the stadium for the next five years on a year-to-year basis.

The Arrows, a member of the Midwest Football League, played here for the first time during the 1965 season and won the MFL championship under the direction to coach Roy Yarborough a set of gears so he could get his Dodge Charger on the track for practice.

Other members of the league are Flint, Lansing and Ypsilanti, Mich., and Dayton, Ohio.

The Arrows averaged 2,700 persons a game at Wisner Stadium in a six-game season last fall.

The top bonus paid to a Los Angeles Dodger was the \$100,000 received by outfielder Willie Crawford.

'Banker' Nails Post in Peach Blossom

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)—They're calling Paul Goldsmith "The Banker" around the garage area of North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Goldsmith, 38-year-old Munster, Ind., Plymouth driver who will start on the pole in Sunday's \$68,500 Peach Blossom 500 mile stock car race, had a direct hand in qualifying three drivers for the race Thursday.

On the first day of qualifying Wednesday, the former St. Clair Shores driver loaned fellow Lee Roy Yarborough a set of gears so he could get his Dodge Charger on the track for practice.

Then on Thursday, Goldsmith was as busy as a one-armed paper hanger operating his "bank."

He first loaned the tires which he used to win the pole position at a record 118.84 miles per hour to Sam McQuigg, Goldsmith's teammate in the Ray Nickels stable. Driving a Dodge

Charger, McQuigg used the tires to nail down the ninth starting spot.

Later in the day, Goldsmith went over to the opposition and loaned the same set of tires to put his 1966 Ford into 10th position. And still later, Darel Dieringer put the Goldsmith tires in his Plymouth and qualified in 11th.

FOUR LAPS

McQuigg's four-lap average over the mile long speedway was 115.914 miles per hour. Lozen turned in 115.569, and Dieringer 114.240.

Others qualifying 12th through 16th were James Hyllon, Inman S.C. 1965 Dodge 114.059; J. T. Putney, Arden, N.C., 1966 Chevrolet, 113.110; Elmo Langley, Landover, Md., 1964 Ford 111.411; Buddy Baker, Charlotte, 1965 Chevrolet, 109.864; and Clyde Lynn, Christiansburg, Va., 1964 Ford, 101.666.

Eight additional spots in the 44-car line-up were to be decided today. On Saturday the field will be completed in time trials and a consolation race.

The Minnesota Twins suffered only three American League shutouts during 1965. In the World Series, Sandy Koufax shut them out in games 5 and 7 with in four days.

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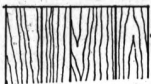
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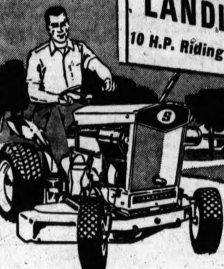
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Nicklaus Goes Birdie Hunting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Big winner the last two years, also Jack Nicklaus has been so used to shooting birds in South Africa that he's almost forgotten how to bag birds, but he's not losing any sleep over it.

"I'll be ready for the Masters," the 20-year-old Columbus, Ohio, slugger said today as he started the second round of the \$100,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament 12 strokes back of Kermit Zarley, the young dark-horse leader from Yakima, Wash.

Zarley, 24-year-old college champion while attending the University of Houston, took the lead Thursday with a seven-under-par 65, equalling the tournament record set by Doug Sanders last year. Nicklaus was more than 100 names back with an un-Nicklaus-like 77.

"So what?" Nicklaus said with a shrug of his shoulders. "Golf isn't my whole life. I enjoyed the trip to South Africa. I'll get my game back."

Nicklaus, the leading money

Celtic Drought Ends With Win in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Boston Celtics ended their drought in Cincinnati Thursday night with a key 124-120 victory over the Royals in the only National Basketball Association game played.

The victory — Boston's first here this season after four straight losses — looked up at least a second place tie for the Celtics and put them on the heels of the leading Philadelphia 76ers in the tight Eastern Division race.

Boston now trails Philadelphia by only a half-game, and the Royals are in third place, 5½ games out. Cincinnati would have the hard pressed to catch Boston as the Royals have six games left, five of them on the road. Philadelphia has three home games and two away left, while Boston has four remaining, two of them at home.

Area Prep Matmen Plan to Compete

Prep wrestlers from Walled Lake and Pontiac Northern are expected to be some 150 grapplers participating in the Michigan Wrestling Club's High School Olympic Development Wrestling Tournament set for Sunday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The event is part of the program of the Michigan AAU Wrestling Committee to encourage high school wrestlers to become familiar with the Olympic rules.

Other schools expected to participate include Ann Arbor, Hazel Park, River Rouge, Trenton, Farmington, Detroit Thurston, Melvindale, Edsel Ford and Warren Fitzgerald.

Buffalo Bills Pick V-P

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Horrigan, head of the American Football League's publicity department, was appointed vice president in charge of public relations for the Buffalo Bills Thursday.

Golf Classes Available at CAI Building

Registration is now under way in Waterford Township for five-week course in golfing which is expected to start next week.

Persons may register by calling officials at the Community Activities Building, OR 3-0102.

Teaching the course will be Mrs. Lee Kestis, whose husband owns and operates Glenmore Golf Club in Milford.

Cost of the course is \$10 and classes will be held at the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road.

Afternoon and evening classes are tentatively scheduled. Classes will be limited to 12 persons. The course will begin as soon as there are enough registrants to fill a class.

Spartan MVP Award to Stan Washington

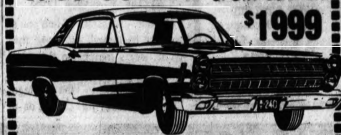
EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's basketball team voted Stan Washington, a senior forward from Detroit, most valuable player for the 1965-66 season at the annual banquet Thursday.

Junior center Matthew Alitch from St. Louis, Mo., was voted most improved player and junior reserve forward Ted Cray of Springfield, Pa., was voted the team's sportsmanship award.

Los Angeles' Sandy Kousser set a strikeout record of 383 walked only 71 men while set in 1965.

1966 COMET CUSTOM SPORT COUPE

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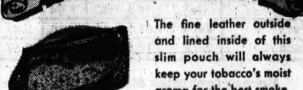


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Full Factory Equipment
Get Our Deal!
We'll Talk Turkey!
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We Think So!

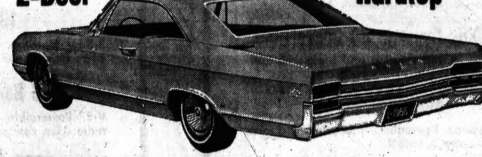
- What year is it? . . . 1934?
- What is on SL-2?
- What do you get for \$2784?
- What is full factory equipment?
- How much do you have to pay for taxes and license transfer?
- Is the car that's pictured the same model you get?
- What does "from \$2784" mean?
- If they have a deal why don't they tell you what it is?
- If you are a turkey, you might go for this kind of story!
- Abbreviations save space but don't tell you anything!

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YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU
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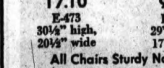
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\$26²⁵
S-405: 29 1/2" high, 40"x17"



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33" high, 40"x15" **\$21⁴⁵**



BOSTON ROCKER
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42" high, 21" wide. **\$14⁷⁰**



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2"x4"—8'



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Faith, Gets an Assist

Hockey Player No Longer a Worrier

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 15th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By BOBBY ROUSSEAU
As Told to Gil Smith

My problem was that I was a worrier.

Even during my first year in the National Hockey League in 1961—when I played well enough with the Montreal Canadiens to receive the rookie-of-the-year award—I worried so much that I developed an ulcer.

If I worried this much when things went well, you can imagine my state of mind when I played poorly. And this is what happened at the start of the 1963 season.

I couldn't seem to do anything right. In the sixth game of the season against the Chicago Black Hawks, the game was tied 1-1 when I had an easy chance to score.

The Chicago goal was out of position and I had an almost open net to hit. But I missed it completely. It cost our team the victory.

BOOING BEGINS

The harder I tried, the more goals I missed. Some of the Montreal fans began to boo me, and this just made me all the more jittery.

One night late in November, I was walking through the streets of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where we had stopped off for an exhibition game. Totally discouraged, I walked into a bookstore looking for something to read.

One book caught my eye and I thumbed through it. The phrase "positive attitude" interested me.

"What is my attitude toward hockey right now?" I asked myself. Negative. I had to admit. I bought the book, went back to my hotel room and began to read it.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Several nights later, after another subpar performance, I came back to the hotel room. As usual, I started to replay the game, going over my mistakes again and again.

Then I remembered a section from the book about "mind drainage." At the end of the day, it suggested emptying your mind of all worries, resentments and disappointments.

You actually picture these destructive thoughts as flowing out of you just as you let water flow out of a basin.

But you can't just empty your mind and leave a vacuum. The negative thoughts must be replaced by peaceful, pleasant ones.

BACK TO YOUTH

My mind went back to the times as a kid when I had gone fishing in the early morning. I remembered the soft sounds of lake ripples splashing gently against the side of the boat; the smell of mist rising off the lake.

For the first time in weeks, I had a good night's sleep.

Regularly each night, I would take the time to empty my mind of the disappointments and mistakes of the day.

I found many pleasant memories to dwell on: the quiet scene in the country where I had spent a holiday several years before, the smells and noises in the woods during a hike.

INTO MYSTERY

It wasn't long before my thoughts were going deeper and deeper into the mysteries of life. I always had believed in God, but had given Him little real attention. I began to think about Him and pray to Him more and more.

I came to realize how inadequate we all are as people and how much we need His help to overcome our difficulties.

ties. He is the only source of real Power.

Other changes took place in me. When you're in a slump, you expect to make mistakes. "I can't do a thing right," I would say. Or, "Watch me blow another goal tonight."

I soon realized that this kind of negative attitude produces the exact mistakes you fear.

SEES RESULTS

The result was that I began to change my conversation with teammates to "positive expectation." I anticipated playing well, winning a game and scoring a goal or two.

And what I anticipated began to happen. My game improved. I skated faster, passed better, shot with more accuracy. I was less tense, more relaxed—but with the kind of relaxation that produces mental quickness and sharp reflexes.

The game with the Detroit Red Wings at the Montreal For-

um on February 1, 1964, came about two months after I had begun my course in "positive thinking."

That night, I scored five goals in one game, the first time this had been done by a player in the National Hockey League in 10 years. I went on to have my best season ever.

As I think about it now, however, I learned a lot more out of this experience than how to be a better hockey player.

I found that making a personal contact with God reaches into every area of your life, bringing a new understanding to problems and new strength over weakness.

Next — Lavonne Perschbacher, California housewife, tells how her son turned on God when his dog was killed and how a good sister renewed his faith.

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Different Perspective

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

—Hugh M. Burns, president pro tem of the California Senate returned to his duties yesterday following a serious illness. From his rostrum, he told his colleagues: "To be honest with you, I never thought you old buzzards could look so good."

Youth For Christ Rally
DON LONIE, Speaker

Sat. Night
7:30 P.M.

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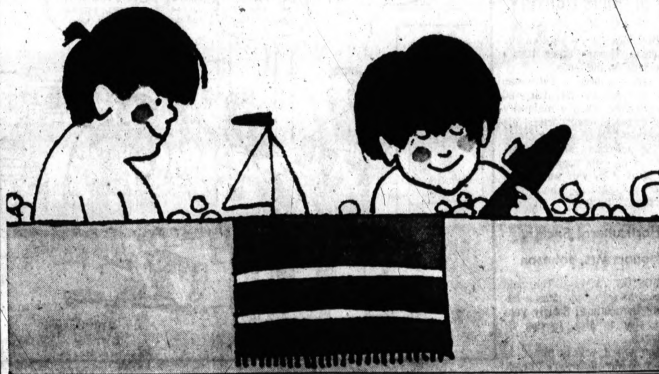


An electric water heater is trouble-free as can be. There's no flame and no hot spot, so it lasts and lasts. And if, over the years, something does go on the frit in the heater's electrical parts, just give Edison a call. We'll fix it in a jiffy with no charge to you. Will an electric water heater give you all the hot water you need when you need it? We've got a solid one-year money-back guarantee that says it will if it's an approved water heater.

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Call your Edison Office or see a Qualified Retailer who displays the Edison Satisfaction Guaranteed sign. Then you can forget about hot water problems.

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54"x76"x2"	9.00
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9580 DIXIE HWY. (2 Miles N. of I-75) MA 5-0122

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 11	
♠ J53	
♥ 1042	
♦ 875	
♣ A34	
EAST	
♠ 8887	♠ 642
♥ 883	♥ K975
♦ 9432	♦ 876
♣ 76	♣ 1053
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q	
♥ A 10	
♦ K 9 8 2	
♣	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 5 NT Pass 3 NT	
Pass	
Opening lead—10	

Furthermore, if you play the hand correctly you will make all 13 tricks due to the fact that East holds the king of hearts and the king and jack of diamonds and the clubs break three-two.

You need as many entries to dummy as possible and the key play comes at trick two when you must lead either the eight or nine of clubs to dummy's queen or jack. Don't be careless and lead the deuce of clubs! Don't be smart and win the first club with dummy's ace.

Now you lead a red card and finesse. You should try the hearts first because you have only one finesse there.

It works and you go back to dummy by leading your remaining intermediate club to dummy's queen or jack. Then you repeat the heart finesse and go back to dummy again by leading the king of clubs and overruling with the ace. You can afford this extravagance since both opponents followed to the second club.

Now you lead a diamond and because you still have an entry to dummy you finesse the queen. This holds so you enter dummy to the fourth and last time with the four of clubs, and finesse the queen of diamonds, smile happily and may even

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♠	2♠	3NT
Pass	Pass	2♦	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 5 4 ♣ Q 10 6 5 4 ♢ K J 7

What do you do?

A—Double. Your partner should have at least two clubs and if he has three and a sound bid you may pick up a really juicy penalty. As word you aren't doubling West into game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West redoubles and your partner bids two spades. East bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Probe Price-Fixing of Children's Books

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate will investigate charges that price-fixing is keeping children's books off public library shelves.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee which he heads will open three days of hearings March 22.

"We have information alleging that publishers and wholesalers have agreed to fix prices of library-bound children's books," he said. "If true, not only are taxpayers who support the libraries being gouged but libraries are able to buy fewer books with their limited budgets."

Swimming Pool Used; Truck Splashes In

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The water could be a little warmer, but they're already started using the swimming pool at Louis Guyott's house. The first big splash of 1966 occurred Thursday when a driverless truck rolled down a driveway and took the plunge.



JACOBY

one no-trump.

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMAR

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Communications may tend to become tied up. Be careful with letters, cables and word. Use extra instructions to clear up misunderstandings. You clearly understand. Don't show off your cleverness. You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself. You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

TALUS (Mar. 20 - Apr. 18): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 19 - May 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 - Sept. 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 - Oct. 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 - Nov. 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): You may be asked to give a presentation. Be prepared. Don't be too sure of yourself.

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Michigan Group Backs Highway Revenue Plan

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The County Road Association of Michigan went on record Thursday in support of additional funds for use in state highway construction and maintenance.

The association, meeting in conjunction with the 51st annual Michigan Highway Conference, resolved in Grand Rapids to support a proposed revenue package now being considered by the State Senate Tax and Highway committees.

James Davey of Detroit was named association president for 1966-67. Willard Shading of Rogers City was elected vice president and Paul Kaiser of Paw Paw was named secretary-treasurer.

Can't Help Stork in Home Delivery

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Patrolman Thomas Stack has a specialty on the force. Stack has been a patrolman for 15 years and has delivered nine babies. When a maternity call comes to headquarters, his superiors usually call for Stack. The patrolman has five children of his own, none delivered by Stack. "My wife would take one look at me and say, 'Scram!'" he says.

Horticultural Society Honors Mrs. Johnson

BOSTON (AP)—The gold medal award of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society goes this year to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The award will be made in honor of Mrs. Johnson's "Leadership in beautifying America."

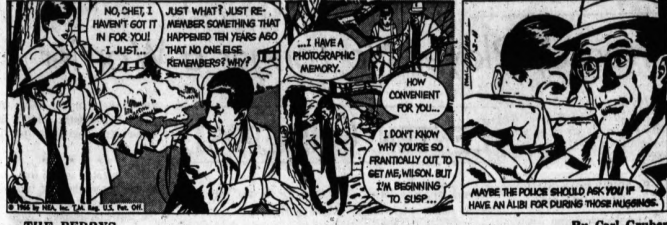
WHERE'D YOU GET HIM, MAJOR? HE LOOKS LIKE A STRAY I PICKED UP! SOME DUDE TOOK HIM OFF MY HANDS—DIDN'T CARE WHAT KIND HE GOT! CLAIMED HE'D SELL HIM AGAIN IN A COUPLE OF HOURS! A REAL NUT!



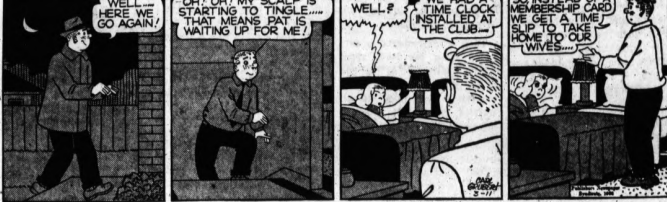
MY WORD, BUCK, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A BUCK, AH—? YOU MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE! THIS IS A GENUINE DELTA OMEGA GAMMA! THERE'S NOT ANOTHER ONE LIKE HIM IN THE CITY!



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



KEK & MEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK





SMOKY BRIDAL ROUTE—A smoke bomb blasts off in the background as the royal coach, foreground, with Dutch Princess Beatrix approaches West Church in Amsterdam yesterday for her religious wedding to German diplomat Claus von Amsberg. The smoke bomb was one of several set off by youths in protest against the marriage.

Washington Scene

Busy on Copyright Revision

WASHINGTON — The first general revision of the copyright laws since 1909 is keeping Congressmen Edward Hutchinson, R-Penn., busy as a member of the House Judiciary committee.

One major change: Extension of protection to life duration of the author plus 50 years. Existing law: 28 years plus permission to apply for a 28-year extension.

Flying-freelancers pose ethical problem headlined the Washington Post, criticizing congressmen for accepting courtesy flights. One example: On Feb. 14 the Armco Steel Co. sent a plane up from Middletown, Ohio, to pick up House Minority Leader Gerald Ford and his press agent, Jim Wadde.

Ford was the featured speaker at the Middletown Lincoln Day dinner. The Grand Rapids Republican explained that mostly he flies commercial, but sometimes in order to get back to Washington he allows local sponsors of his speeches to furnish

the transportation, which is sometimes private.

A Bloomfield Hills mother of four school-age children, Joann Freeman (who looks like Zea Zea Gabor), is a concert pianist.

MADE A HIT

She made a hit last Sunday with her program at the National Gallery which included the premiere of the Ned Rorem Sonata No. 2. Incidentally, both she and her scientist husband, Dr. Michael Freeman, fly their own planes.

Every member of Congress with a large Polish vote is eyeing Sen. Philip Hart for securing agreement from Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien for the issuance of a commemorative stamp marking 1,000 years of Polish culture. Date and place of first-day sales have not yet been determined.

Public employment offices of the federal state system made Washington he allows local sponsors of his speeches to furnish employment of 3.1 per cent.

Royal Pair Asks Halt to Demonstrations

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Anti-German demonstrations which marred the wedding of Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus continued today despite an appeal from the royal couple to "give us a chance."

Dutch newspapers condemned the violence which erupted during the day-long ceremonies yesterday uniting the 28-year-old blonde, Holland's future queen, and Claus von Amsberg, 39. He is a former German diplomat, soldier and Hitler Youth member.

At least 19 persons, most of

them teen-agers, were arrested for tossing smoke bombs at the wedding procession.

Police had to use billy clubs to turn back some of the 2,000 demonstrators, and at least five persons were hospitalized. Countless others received less serious injuries.

Demonstrations continued in the early morning hours in front of the royal palace but there was no violence reported.

PRINCE APPEALS

The debonair von Amsberg

appealed to the Dutch people in a filmed television statement shown last night "to give us the chance to build on a new future together with you all."

He admitted, "the Dutch people were given unspeakably much sorrow and great injustice during the last war" but observed that "Nobody can undo the past."

The newspaper Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant today denounced the demonstrators among the crowd of 800,000 which lined Amsterdam streets

yesterday for "contemptuous boyish tricks" and wished the couple "a happy marriage."

The independent De Telegraaf said the mobs were guilty of "smearing their country" and suggested that who is right "will depend on the way in which the crown princess personally, as well as her husband, will act."

By 1967, 46 per cent of the population of North America will be less than 26 years old.

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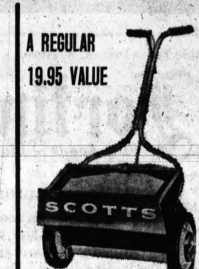
SCOTTS FAMOUS HALTS-PLUS
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$4 OFF** NOW 14.95
COVERS 2,500 Sq. Ft. **\$2 OFF** NOW 7.95



SCOTTS "HALTS" STOPS CRABGRASS
COVERS 2,500 SQUARE FEET **\$2 OFF** NOW 5.95



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Sturdy steel spreader with rubber tread wheels and dial-a-matic attachments.
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Clean-up

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Children's SHOES
2.97

MEN'S SHOES
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WEARWELL VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT
2.44 GAL.

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3.44 GAL.

Easy To Install GLAMOR MOSAIC Wall Tile
1.88 REG. 2.98 VALUE COVERS 6 SQ. FT.

Practical for every do-it-yourself decorating project. Adds instant beauty behind and around sink areas, kitchen and bathroom counters, powder room, den, playroom, hallway, closets, shelves, etc. It is completely washable, waterproof, fire-resistant, self sticking and applies to surface instantly. Has the authentic look of genuine ceramic tile.

Pilots Braved Cong Trap to Save 69

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marine helicopter pilots knew they were flying into a trap, but they brought out 69 wounded survivors of the Special Forces camp at Ashau in the last frenzied moments of the battle.

They and the chopper crew had to dash to another helicopter.

WEAPONS FIRE

Pilots of the helicopters said today they were met by automatic weapons fire as they came in.

One helicopter, designed to carry four passengers, jettisoned its rocket pods and took out a load of 16 men beside its crew of four.

Its commander, Maj. Clifford E. Rees, 38, of Greensboro, N.C., said the enemy gunfire "was right over us, right under us, in front of us and behind us."

The rescue helicopters spent less than 10 minutes on the

ground but one pilot said "It seemed like a lifetime."

Brig. Gen. Marion E. Carl, assistant commander of the 1st Marine Air Wing, said he figured he would lose one out of four of the rescue ships he sent in.

"It was a high-risk mission," he said.

He figured about right. Two of the 11 ships were shot down.

Carl said, "It was pretty obvious that they had a trap all set up for us." He added that to have committed any more infantry "would have just meant sending more men into the meat grinder unless we sent in tremendous reinforcements."

COORDINATOR

Col. George F. Bauman, 45, of

Oceanside, Calif., who coordinated the mission, said "the whole world opened up on us" as they went in.

Bauman had eight more rescue ships ready for a second wave but he canceled it.

"It was useless," he said. "We could see nobody. I'm convinced we picked up everybody who could be picked up."

Bauman said the cloud cover which had plagued air missions throughout the battle dropped from 250 feet above ground to 150 feet in the short time they were on the ground. The battle began on Thursday.

OVERLOADED

The overloaded helicopters

had to feel their way through mountain passes and skim tree-tops on their way back to Phu Bai, where the wounded were unloaded.

Bauman said the burdened choppers literally bounced off the landing zone to take off.

They surged forward again, gained a few more feet of altitude and bounced down again and again until their rotor blades got enough pressure on the air to rise.

One pilot, 1st Lt. Edward H. Ressler, 25, of South Bend, Ind., found that he had 30 feet of concertina barbed wire hanging from the bottom of his helicopter when he got back.

"I must have dragged tree-tops with it all the way back," he said.

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Preparedness of Guard Hurt

Problem of Training Retards Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The readiness of many Army National Guard units probably will be set back because they must give individual training to recruits unable to get into crowded Army basic training centers, sources said today.

Such units chiefly are in what is called the immediate reserve, totaling about 100,000 men in 1,680 formations.

Though called the immediate Reserve, this force actually is a second-line reserve. However, it has a definite role in certain contingency war plans.

Another contributing factor to regarding the readiness of such units is their loss of trucks and other vehicles, communications equipment, artillery, machine guns and other equipment.

THIRD LINE

Gear has been drawn off from the immediate reserve and from a third line, reinforcing reserve, to build up what the Pentagon calls its selected force.

The selected force is getting priority treatment in a buildup of its manpower, equipment and training designed to have it in shape for possible mobilization as early as July 1.

This selected force totals about 150,000 men, including 31,000 Army Reservists, built around three infantry divisions and six independent infantry brigades.

If a mobilization were needed for the Viet Nam war — and Pentagon officials have said this is unlikely — the selected force would go first.

PRESENT PLANS

The immediate reserve, under present plans, would be used for crises which might arise elsewhere in the world.

Under present plans, it would be trained for 16 weeks after mobilization before being ready for deployment.

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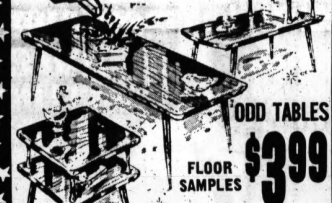
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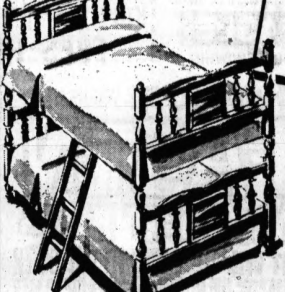
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Foreign News Commentary

Japan Airing Security Pact With U.S.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In Tokyo, a broad avenue
paves the most guarding the
emperor's palace and then
swings to the left up a hill to
Japan Diet (Parliament) build-
ings.

Along this road in mid-1960,
thousands of Japanese leftists
surged, finally to mass outside
the cream-colored Parliament
building, hurling stones and
chanting antigovernment and
anti-American slogans in protest
against the new United States
Japanese security treaty.

The demonstrations did not
prevent ratification of the
treaty.

But they did lead to cancella-
tion of a planned visit to Japan
by President Eisenhower, humiliat-
ing the Japanese government
and frustrating to Eisenhower
who sought to leave his office
as a champion of peace.

In 1970, the treaty may be
canceled, and already it is a
subject of debate in the Japa-
nese Parliament and on high in
the councils of the Japanese
Socialists, who hope by 1970 to
take power.

SLICE TREATY

The Socialists, supported by
the Communists, would abrogate
the treaty and force the United
States from its bases in Japan
and Okinawa.

Edwin O. Reischauer, the
United States' able ambas-
ador to Japan, has declared
that the loss of industrialized
Japan as a strong ally, would
be the long term prove more
damaging to U.S. interests than
defeat in South Viet Nam.

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato
has given unqualified endorse-
ment to the U.S. position in
South Viet Nam, but saying the
Japanese people have been less
enthusiastic would be a gross
understatement.

Although Sato never has per-
mitted the use of Japan as an
air base against the North Viet-
namese Communists, there re-
mains among Japanese pacifists
a fear that their treaty with
the United States will draw them
into the war.

NEED PACIFISTS

Without pacifist support, no
election can be won in Japan.

And until Reischauer pro-
tested that Japanese newsmen
were swallowing whole Com-
munist propaganda from Hanoi,
wide sections of the Japa-
nese press were one-sided in
their reports of the Viet Nam
struggle.

The U.S.-Japanese treaty
commits the United States to de-
fense of Japan but does not im-
pose equal responsibilities upon
the Japanese outside their own
territory.

It also gives the Japanese a
say in how the U.S. forces
stationed in Japan shall be used.

SIZEABLE FORCES

Within the United States, it
probably is not too well known
that more than 20 years after
the end of World War II and
more than 10 years after the
Korean armistice, the United
States continues to maintain
sizeable forces in Japan.

U.S. military forces total
more than 55,000 scattered
among about 150 installations.

Civilian employees and their
dependents bring the total to
more than 90,000 Japanese em-
ployed by the Americans plus
contract jobs to Japanese ship-
yards and transport companies.

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ers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and
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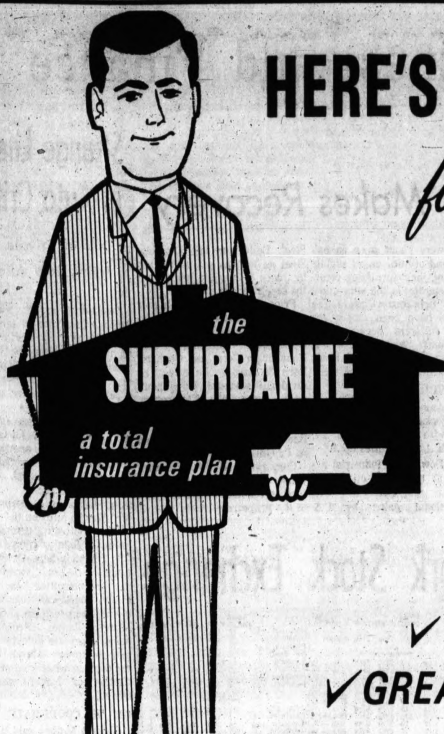
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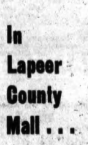
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plans to money-saving deductibles.

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FL 5-013JOSEPH SIEWRUK
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TW 3-715JAMES RILEY
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720-003GARY STOKES
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334-401MAX BIXLER
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334-401DALE SHERWIN
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425-401HARLAND WELKE
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Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

Trading Is Slow

Stock Mart Makes Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered in slow trading early this afternoon. Yesterday's excitement over a boost in the "prime" interest rate by leading banks had stimulated a rush to unload stocks and caused a halt. The market was irregularly higher almost from the start of trading but it was a cautious advance and the volume up in noon was a million shares less than for the like period yesterday when the market had a rally in the morning. Steels, electrical equipments and assorted industrials accounted for the gain on average.

The Rails were about even on slow and utilities edged slightly following their surprising recovery yesterday in the very midst of the "tight-money" scare. The utilities have been among the worst sufferers because they are mainly "yield" stocks and the competitive yield of bonds overshadows them for income.

AP AVERAGE

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 347.6 with industrials up 1.7, rails .01 and utilities up 1.1 at 303.35.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.12 at 903.35.

Fractional gains by U.S.

Strange Life of Auto Critic

Tells of Private Eyes Prying Into Affairs

Automotive safety author Ralph Nader told investigating U.S. senators yesterday that many strange things had happened to him after publication of his book and his appearance at a Senate subcommittee session.

Nader said gumshoes followed him, private eyes interviewed his acquaintances and his old professors and classmates at Harvard Law School, asking such questions as:

Did he have a normal sex life? Was he antisemitic? Did he belong to left-wing groups? Was he professionally competent?

So Thursday Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee on traffic safety, announced that he was inviting the president of General Motors, James Roche, and heads of private detective agencies to appear March 22 and explain just what kind of investigation of Nader was conducted.

GM TO COOPERATE

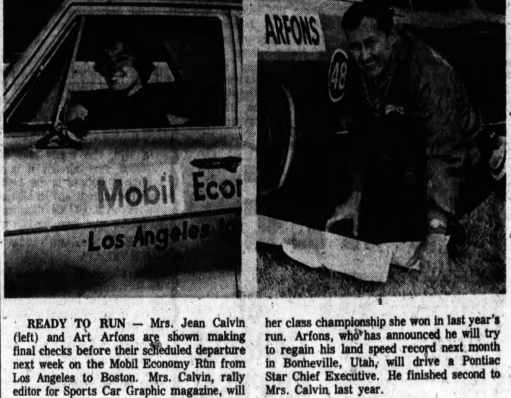
General Motors said it would be glad to cooperate by sending representatives. It acknowledged it had investigated Nader. But it said no intimidation or harassment was involved.

"It is a well-known and accepted practice in the legal profession," the giant corporation said, "to investigate claims and persons making claims in the product liability field, as well as the pending Corvair design cases."

The design of Corvairs 1960-63 is under attack from a safety viewpoint in pending lawsuits. Nader said he was not engaged in any such litigation.

Ribicoff said: "The safety of the American driving public is the basic issue before the committee. To this must now be added the additional issue of a witness' right to testify before any such litigation."

Committee of the United States Congress without fear of character assassination."



READY TO RUN — Mrs. Jean Calvin (left) and Art Arfons are shown making final checks before their scheduled departure next week on the Mobil Economy Run from Los Angeles to Boston. Mrs. Calvin, rally editor for Sports Car Graphic magazine, will be driving a Pontiac Catalina and defending her class championship she won in last year's run. Arfons, who's announced he will try to regain his land speed record next month in Bonneville, Utah, will drive a Pontiac Star Chief Executive. He finished second to Mrs. Calvin last year.

The New York Stock Exchange

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

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Express	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gas	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Ice	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Oil	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tea	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Express	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gas	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Ice	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Oil	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tea	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Express	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gas	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Ice	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Oil	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tea	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Express	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gas	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Ice	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Oil	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tea	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+1/4

Inflation Talk Spurs Two-Pronged Search

EDITOR'S NOTE — Inflation already here or just around the corner? In this, second of two articles, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, points out the present signs of inflation and outlines what is being done, or could be done, to halt it.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Talk about inflation, present or impending, is spurring a two-pronged search. One is for any and all signs of inflation. The other is for methods of warding it off or controlling it.

As the cost of living rises and the pundits argue about the meaning of it, here are some answers to questions that may be bothering you.

A — What are today's signs of inflation?

Q — The unemployment rate is 3.7 percent of the labor force, lowest since November 1963. Skilled labor shortages are appearing, sending overtime pay up. Unions are raising their wage demands. Output per man hour of labor is increasing only slowly now, where it was zooming upward a year or two ago. Many raw material prices have edged up. Firms are building up inventories, some fearing shortages or further price increases ahead. Demand for finished goods has taxed the capacity of some industries and delivery times are being stretched out as order backlogs mount.

Q — What about the monetary signs of inflation?

A — Interest rates are rising as the demand for loans increases despite a marked increase in the supply of money and credit since last year. Consumers are spending a larger percentage of their income and saving a smaller share, although personal income has soared so high that the totals for both spending and saving are at record highs.

MONEY MANAGERS

Q — What steps are the money managers taking to ward off inflation?

A — The Federal Reserve Board has raised interest rates. It also is tightening money by shrinking the free reserves which banks can use to make loans to business and to consumers. The idea is to restrain the urge to borrow and to spend.

Q — What is the government doing about inflation?

A — Asking Congress to increase tax collections this year. This would leave less for individuals and corporations to spend.

WINSLOW

Winlow of 7033 Pebble Creek, West Bloomfield Township, is sales administrator of Koltan Engineering Co. of Clawson.

He has served as vice president of New Horizons since the group was formed in 1964. Winlow succeeded Stanford Wallace of Huntington Woods, who has been transferred to New York.

Produce

Item	Price
Apples, Delicious	4.00
Apples, Red, Del.	4.00
Apples, McIntosh	3.50
Apples, Jonathan	3.50
Apples, Golden Delicious	3.50
Apples, Rome	3.50
Apples, Staygreen	3.50
Apples, Winesap	3.50
Apples, Red, Del.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh	3.50
Apples, Jonathan	3.50
Apples, Golden Delicious	3.50
Apples, Rome	3.50
Apples, Staygreen	3.50
Apples, Winesap	3.50

Poultry and Eggs

Item	Price
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75
Broilers, 1 lb. live	1.75

Livestock

Item	Price
Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75
Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75
Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75
Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75
Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75
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Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75
Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75
Cattle, 1 lb. live	1.75

Treasury Position

Item	Price
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75
U.S. Gov. Bonds	1.75

Stocks of Local Interest

Item	Price
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Am. Express	42 1/2
Am. Gas	42 1/2
Am. Ice	42 1/2
Am. Oil	42 1/2
Am. Sugar	42 1/2
Am. Tea	42 1/2
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Am. Express	42 1/2
Am. Gas	42 1/2
Am. Ice	42 1/2
Am. Oil	42 1/2
Am. Sugar	42 1/2
Am. Tea	42 1/2

American Stock Exch.

Item	Price
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Am. Express	42 1/2
Am. Gas	42 1/2
Am. Ice	42 1/2
Am. Oil	42 1/2
Am. Sugar	42 1/2
Am. Tea	42 1/2
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Am. Express	42 1/2
Am. Gas	42 1/2
Am. Ice	42 1/2
Am. Oil	42 1/2
Am. Sugar	42 1/2
Am. Tea	42 1/2

News in Brief

Gerald E. Jackson, 35, of 2455 Cheesman, Waterford Township, was fined \$75 and \$200 costs and placed on one-year probation yesterday after being found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor by Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead.

Waterford Township police are investigating a burglary at Acme Cleaners, 4208 Sashabaw, today in which \$150, an adding machine and steam iron, total value of \$70; and an undetermined amount of clothing were stolen.

Rummage Sale, misc. Sat. Sun. 11 to 4. 713 Livingston, Pontiac.

Rummage sale, sponsored by ESA sorority at the Waterford Cid. bldg. Sat. March 12, 9-11.

Rummage — Work benches, household items; some hard ware. Lots of misc. 5605 W. Williams Lake Rd.

Winter — Spring rummage, Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Sun., Mar. 13, 11-4 p.m.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "I have an aged mother with practically all savings in one place. She has \$5,000 in the bank and \$25,000 in a mutual fund. She worries about these shares. Can you help me?"

A She holds shares in a rather good mutual fund, which pays her a fine return if payments from security profits are included. Her mutual fund is largely committed to common stocks and is subject to fluctuations, just as common shares are. I do not believe your mother has real grounds for worry.

No one — particularly an older person — should hold any fluctuating investment which is causing him concern. Your

Q "As a hedge against inflation, I have just bought Southwestern Drug. What do you think of this stock?"

A Southwestern Drug, in my opinion, is a sound and well-managed company. The stock, however, should be regarded as a good income producer rather than as a growth stock which will protect you against inflation. Southwestern has shown steady earnings and a good dividend coverage but the shares in recent years have traded in a narrow range, without making any progress.

For inflation protection, you should own a stock which has consistently advanced in earnings, dividends and price at a faster rate than dollar devaluation. Keep Southwestern Drug for income, if you will, but for inflation protection I suggest Republic National Life of Dallas, which has been acting better than its group. As an alternative with higher income, I suggest Texaco, which, has shown consistent growth.

Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide is available to all readers of this column. Clip this notice and send \$1.00 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, in care of The Pontiac Press, Box 1818, Grand Central Station, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10161.

(Copyright, 1966)

Business Notes

John Huggins, 500 Overhill, Bloomfield Township, has been named Michigan sales representative for the Benrus Watch Co.

An alumnus of Kenyon College and Northwestern University, Huggins recently joined Benrus following service as sales manager for Gallant Products, Inc., of Detroit.

Glenn E. White of Bloomfield Township has been named director of Chrysler Corp.'s newly formed Corporate Management and Systems Office.

White, 39, of 5530 Crabtree, has been general manager of Dealer Enterprises Operations since January 1964.

He joined Chrysler in December 1963 on the corporate controller's staff.

At Least 45 Killed by Flood in Jordan

BEIRUT (UPI) — At least 45 persons were reported killed and more than 100 injured early today when a flash flood virtually wiped out the southern desert city of Mann in Jordan.

A state of emergency in the area was announced by Amman Radio. Freelance journalist William Carter told UPI the toll appeared to have been nearly wiped out.

STOCK AVERAGES

Index	Value
Dow Jones	903.35
NYSE	347.6
Am. Exch.	303.35
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/4
Am. Express	42 1/4
Am. Gas	42 1/4
Am. Ice	42 1/4
Am. Oil	42 1/4
Am. Sugar	42 1/4
Am. Tea	42 1/4

1961-2-3 T-BIRDS
Nine new choices from all colors and all models and all fully equipped as low as \$49 down and weekly payments as low as \$8.92.

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1960 FALCON & CYLINDER WITH A
standard transmission. 1962 2-4 speed second car that gives you only plus economy for only \$342.

AUTORAMA MOTOR SALES
2635 Orchard Lake, 482-4419
1 mile west of Telegraph.

GLENN'S
1962 Ford 4 speed 406 Galaxie 500 L. C. Williams, Salesman
932 W. Huron St. FE 4-1797
Many more to choose from

ATTENTION CAR BUYERS

Now at BEATTIE'S - UNEMPLOYMENT PROTECTION THAT TAKES THE WORRY-OUT OF BUYING A CAR - NEW OR USED.

Yes, this is true. BEATTIE MOTORS has a program available for the working man or woman that will make up to 6 payments per year if you are temporarily unemployed due to strike - layoff - change-over, or discharged from your job.

COME IN OR CALL TODAY FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

A-1 USED CARS

1966 T-Bird\$3995
Town Hardtop, v-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 4.000 miles.

1965 T-Bird\$2995
3-door Hardtop with radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and whitewalls.

1963 Chevy\$1595
Impala 3-door Hardtop with v-8 engine, radio, heater, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls.

1965 VW 2-Door\$1595
With a green finish, heater and whitewalls. Ready to go.

1965 Mustang\$2095
2-door Hardtop with v-8 engine, 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls and a vinyl roof.

1965 Ford\$2395
Galaxie 500 XL 3-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic and power steering.

BEATTIE

Your Ford Dealer Since 1930
ON DIXIE HWY. IN WATERFORD

OR 3-1291

THE END IS NEAR

TO BOTH WINTER AND YOUR USED CAR SHOPPING
at

M&M MOTORS
1150 OAKLAND AVENUE
(SOME OF PONTIAC'S NEWEST & FINEST USED CARS)

1966 GTO
V-8, automatic transmission, red finish for the young at heart!

1966 Pontiac
Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, automatic, double power, 3,000 miles.

1966 Tempest
Lakota 3-Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, double power.

1965 Buick
Green Sport 2-Door Hardtop, v-8, automatic, beautiful red finish.

1965 Chevy
Impala 3-Door Hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air.

1965 Mustang
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, almost like new. Hurry!

1965 Pontiac
Bonneville Vista, Equipped with double power, GM warranty.

1965 Cadillac
Convertible. Full power and air conditioning. GM warranty.

1964 Chevy
Impala Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power.

1965 Pontiac
Catalina Sports Sedan, power steering and brakes, GM warranty.

1965 Tempest
Custom Wagon. V-8 automatic, double power, 11,000 miles.

1964 Cadillac
Coupe. Power steering, brakes and windows. Factory air.

1965 Chevy
Bel Air station wagon, v-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.

1964 Pontiac
Bonneville Sport Coupe. Power steering and brakes. Sharp.

1964 Pontiac
Starched 4-Door Sedan, Double power, 2-2 Eye glass. Sharp!

1964 VW
12,000 actual miles, almost like new! See this one today.

1964 Malibu
Super Sport Convertible. Sparking red finish and almost like new.

1964 Tempest
Custom Coupe 6-cylinder engine, power steering and brakes.

1963 Pontiac
Power steering and brakes. Nice!

1963 Ford
Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, v-8, automatic transmission, real sharp!

1961 Cadillac
Coupe. Lower and low mileage. Just right for spring driving.

Here to Serve You

MARVIN McANNALLY and BIG RUDY
338-9261 338-9261

MARMADUKE
By Anderson and Leeming

1964 OLDSMOBILE
84 door V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

DON'S USED CARS
SMALL AD-BIG LOT
50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1964 OLDS
88 door Hardtop, auto, 4. double power, whitewalls, 5700 miles.

1963 PONTIAC
2-door hardtop, auto, 4. double power, whitewalls, 5700 miles.

1963 CHEVY
281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, silver.

1963 CHEVY
Blackstone station wagon, 4-door, 281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls.

1963 OLDS
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls.

677 S. LAPEER RD.
MY 2-2041

1964 OLDSMOBILE
84 door V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

1963 PONTIAC
2-door hardtop, auto, 4. double power, whitewalls, 5700 miles.

1963 CHEVY
281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, silver.

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1963 OLDS
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls.

677 S. LAPEER RD.
MY 2-2041

New and Used Cars 106

1964 FORD
T-BIRD 1964 HARDTOP
A beautiful turquoise metallic with 281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

1964 FORD
T-BIRD 1964 HARDTOP
A beautiful turquoise metallic with 281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

1964 FORD
T-BIRD 1964 HARDTOP
A beautiful turquoise metallic with 281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

1964 T-Bird
2 Door Hardtop
with a jet black finish, black interior, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

1964 T-Bird
2 Door Hardtop
with a jet black finish, black interior, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

1964 T-Bird
2 Door Hardtop
with a jet black finish, black interior, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

1964 T-Bird
2 Door Hardtop
with a jet black finish, black interior, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

1964 T-Bird
2 Door Hardtop
with a jet black finish, black interior, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

1965 Mustang
2 Door Hardtop
with a champagne finish, bat of new car warranty, Full Factory Equipment. Only \$67 down. Finance Balance \$1787.

1965 Mustang
2 Door Hardtop
with a champagne finish, bat of new car warranty, Full Factory Equipment. Only \$67 down. Finance Balance \$1787.

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with a champagne finish, bat of new car warranty, Full Factory Equipment. Only \$67 down. Finance Balance \$1787.

HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
444 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM, MI. 47206

SUBURBAN OLDS
BIRMINGHAM TRADES
GET THE SWING FEVER
WIN A NEW TORONADO!

1963 OLDS "88", 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, a buy at \$1495

1965 OLDS luxury sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. Transferable new car warranty. SAVE

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice hardtop, bucket seats, 396 Turbo-Jet engine, power steering and brakes, burgundy with black top, only 3000 miles \$2295

1964 OLDS F-85 4 door, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Price reduced to only \$1495

1964 OLDS 2-door hardtop, with full power, Factory air conditioning. A sharp Birmingham trade \$2195

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, power steering and brakes, automatic, whitewall tires. The one you have been looking for \$1995

2 YEAR WARRANTY
635 S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham 647-5111

1964 OLDSMOBILE
84 door V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 5700 miles. Price \$1595.

1963 PONTIAC
2-door hardtop, auto, 4. double power, whitewalls, 5700 miles.

1963 CHEVY
281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, silver.

1963 CHEVY
Blackstone station wagon, 4-door, 281 stick & radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls.

1963 OLDS
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls.

677 S. LAPEER RD.
MY 2-2041

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1963 OLDS
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, whitewalls.

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MY 2-2041

STAR AUTO SALES
60 S. Telegraph - Opposite Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

100 CARS
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK!
FINANCE COMPANY REPOSSESSIONS
NEW CAR TRADES, TRADE-INS, ETC.

2-Doors-4-Doors-Hardtops-Sedans-Wagons-Stock Cars-65-V-8s-Sticks-Autos

Walk In . . . JUST SIGN YOUR NAME . . . Drive Out!

ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN

FINANCING-NO PROBLEM
ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
We Handle and Arrange All Financing

36 MOS. TO PAY!
ALL CARS ARE IN TOP SHAPE-READY TO GO!

CAR	PRICE	WEEK	CAR	PRICE	WEEK
1960 RENAULT ECONOMICAL	\$297	\$3.03	1959 PONTIAC HARDTOP	\$397	\$4.04
1959 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON	\$197	\$2.02	1959 MERCURY HARDTOP	\$297	\$3.03
1960 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON	\$397	\$4.04	1960 BUICK EXCELLENT CONDITION	\$597	\$6.06
1960 OPEL IDEAL SECOND CAR	\$297	\$3.03	1961 CHEVROLET SHARP!	\$597	\$6.06
1959 CADILLAC COUPE DELUXE HARDTOP	\$597	\$6.06	1960 PONTIAC FULL POWER	\$597	\$6.06

STAR AUTO SALES
FORMERLY TEL-A-HURON AUTO
60 S. TELEGRAPH FE 8-9661
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF W. HURON

WE SELL THE BEST USED CARS

IN THIS AREA
Check this column
For Details and Examples
of Our Fine Selection

1964 Ford
Sedan. This is no misprint. A full-sized 4-door with excellent automatic, and radio. Has seen a little service but the full price.

1960 Cadillac
Convertible. A lovely laurel convertible with shining white top, and full power, genuine leather interior.

1963 Pontiac
Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, glowing bronze with power steering, whitewalls, and power seat. Absolutely mint condition.

1965 Pontiac
3 in 1 with "421" V-8, 4-speed, power windows and brakes and GM warranty.

1963 Chevy
Impala 2-Door Hardtop, 9,000 miles, full factory equipment, GM warranty.

1964 Chrysler
Full power and air conditioning. Choice of owning a Chrysler for less than the cost of a new car. Choose from a Coupe or Sedan for less!

1963 Olds
"88" 2-Door Hardtop in metallic blue with automatic and power. Only.

1965 Ford
Galaxie "500" Hardtop. Only 3,000 miles. Full power and factory warranty.

1963 Dodge
A "226" Dart Sedan, white with red interior. Would be the perfect car for you.

1962 T-Bird
Lovely honey bronze coupe with matching interior. Power of course, and that built-in T-Bird luxury.

1963 Chevy
Ermine white Impala Sedan with like-new interior, power of course with "229" V-8 engine and Powerglide transmission. Only.

1961 Olds
F-85 Wagon with V-8, standard transmission, glowing blue and white finish, and all vinyl trim.

Spartan Dodge
855 OAKLAND
FE 8-4328

'Being Fat Is Healthier Than Smoking'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Folks who refuse to give up smoking for fear of getting fat would be healthier if they were chubby and smokeless, according to two experts on obesity.

Smoking, they report, is much harder on a person than being slightly overweight.

Dr. E. S. Gordon, professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, told a symposium on obesity Thursday that the problem of excessive fat is largely hereditary anyway.

"Everybody has a weight that's normal for him, but there is no positive way of being just what it is," Gordon said.

INSURANCE TABLE
"This so-called normal weight"

WRONG COMPARISON
"But in order to reach any"

conclusion, it would be necessary to compare the death rates of 1,000 fat men and 1,000 men who had been fat but who had thinned down and stayed thin," he explained.

Both experts said they didn't mean to imply that being fat is good for someone, but only to make it clear they don't agree with the current concern with being overweight.

"Anyway," Dr. Mayer said, "the real reason everybody's so interested in his weight has little to do with health. People go on the body diets because they think they look better thin."

He said the kind of reducing most people try — alternately eating too little and then stuffing themselves — is the "rhythm method of birth control," and probably worse for their health than being a little fat all the time.

ON HEREDITY

On the matter of heredity, Mayer said, "If neither of your parents was fat, you have only seven chances in 100 of being fat yourself. If one parent was fat, the chances of your being fat are 40 in 100. But if both parents were fat, you have 80 chances in 100 of being fat."

Part of this, he explained, is also because of family habits rather than genetics, but heredity still plays the major role.

Morning

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Down	1 Across
2 Across	2 Down
3 Down	3 Across
4 Across	4 Down
5 Down	5 Across
6 Across	6 Down
7 Down	7 Across
8 Across	8 Down
9 Down	9 Across
10 Across	10 Down
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99 Down	99 Across
100 Across	100 Down

Odd Life May Exist on Venus

WASHINGTON — Strange creatures may swim about in the dense atmosphere of Venus, target of recent Soviet space probes.

On earth, space scientists point out, fish and whales live suspended in water. On Venus living things may float in the thick clouds that completely hide the planet's surface.

At present, no one knows if there is life on Venus, the National Geographic Society says. Skeptics point out that in 1962 the Mariner II spacecraft reported that the surface temperature of Venus might reach 800 degrees Fahrenheit—but some scientists believe the data could have been misinterpreted.

The finding, based on radio emissions from the planet, argued against the possibility of life on Venus, but some scientists believe the data could have been misinterpreted.

The surface of Venus may not really be that hot. Even if it is, it really is that hot. Even if it is life might exist in the milder atmosphere.

CLOSE TO EARTH
Venus remains tantalizingly mysterious, though no other planet approaches earth so

closely — a mere 26 million miles away. Like Mars and earth, Venus orbits about the sun in a region where temperatures are neither too hot nor too cold for life to be a possibility.

Furthermore, no other planet so resembles earth in size and density. These qualities bear on the life question because a very large planet would have such powerful gravity that living things would be crushed.

A much smaller one could not retain an atmosphere for inhabitants to breathe.

No one knows what lies beneath Venus's clouds. Some astronomers have suggested that the planet may be covered by jungles of incredible density; others say that Venus is more likely a dustbowl.

Still other experts believe that an enormous ocean envelops the planet, but they disagree on whether the sea consists of water or petroleum.

SHAKY FACTS
The contradictory opinions arise not only from the difficulty of gathering data, but the ambiguity of the findings, and the numerous interpretations to which the somewhat shaky facts lend themselves.

Some scientists envision Venus as a world where life is just beginning.

The Venusian atmosphere,

One theory holds that life existed on Venus and was annihilated. Since Venus is somewhat closer to the sun than earth, it has received more solar energy.

Thus life could have evolved earlier and then been wiped out, possibly by the Venusians themselves through some development akin to the earthly hydrogen bombs.

Arts and Education
Put First by Council

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The board of directors of the Greater St. Louis Arts and Education Council has changed its name to the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

"We want to put arts and education first in our name as well as in our thoughts and efforts," said the council chairman, Homer Sayre.

Sick Leave Donated
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Teachers donated a total of 108 days of their own sick leave to fellow teacher Russell J. Ryan who is recovering from heart surgery.

Chlorine Gas Threat Eased

Overtaken Tanker Caused Mass Exodus

CHARLESTON, Mass. (UPI) — Chemical experts today tackled the ticklish job of pumping deadly chlorine from a railroad tank car which overturned, causing nearly 4,000 persons to be evacuated from four communities.

Most of the residents were allowed to return home last night as the chlorine threat was righted, lessening the danger.

No further evacuation of the 20-square-mile area was expected today when experts from Monsanto Chemical Co. in Springfield attempted to transfer the chlorine to another tank car.

Residents of the farm towns of Charleston, Shelburne, Buckland and Haverhill were removed from the area by car, bus, truck and ambulance yesterday when it was feared the tank might rupture during salvage operations allowing death-dealing chlorine gas to spread over the countryside.

The tank car, carrying 3,000 gallons of liquid chlorine under pressure, rolled onto its side and was buried beneath two other freight cars Wednesday when 33 cars of a long freight derailed.

CAR HOISTED
A railroad crew, working with gas masks never far from reach, hoisted the car back onto its wheels beside the tracks late yesterday and shored it up with timbers.

Officials said no leakage occurred and declared the emergency over.

All residents except the occupants of three nursing homes were allowed to return to their homes. The nursing home patients remained in a Greenfield hospital where special facilities had been set up.

The mass exodus of this northwestern Massachusetts farm area began early yesterday.

EVACUATION
Authorities, who had decided the chlorine car posed no danger as long as it lay undisturbed, felt a leak could develop during the salvage operation. They decided to evacuate the area.

State troopers, local police and volunteers went door-to-door telling residents to get out of their homes. Other townspeople were notified by telephone.

They departed in a procession of commandeered school buses, trucks and cars. Ambulances carried the aged and the crippled from the area.

The constant wail of fire sirens knifed through the quiet dawn, warning residents of the potential danger.

Chlorine, a gas in its natural state, is compressed into a liquid for transport.

It reverts to gas upon exposure to air and is highly toxic. It can cause death.

Atlas Shows Actual Photos of Galaxies

By Science Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Actual photographs of galaxies, the largest units of matter in the universe, make up an atlas published by the California Institute of Technology here.

The large book has 338 photographs and unusual astronomical objects, such as galaxies twisted into weird corkscrew shapes and linked together with bridges and stars and gas.

The photographs were assembled by Dr. Halton C. Arp of Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, operated jointly by California Institute of Technology and Carnegie Institution of Washington. All but a few of them were taken with the world's largest telescope, the 200-inch reflecting mirror atop Mt. Palomar.

The universe is sprinkled with galaxies, many of which are much like the Milky Way galaxy in which the sun and its planets are located. Some are spherical and appear to be composed mainly of stars.

A few like the "nearby" Magellanic clouds, are amorphous clouds of gas, dust and stars. A very few are peculiarly formed and these are of special interest to Dr. Arp.

He notes that the photographs point to the existence of either new forces or forces previously little considered.

Unemployment in the United States in 1932 was estimated at 13 million, and wages were down 60 per cent from the 1929 level.

FIREPLACES

Now... a genuine WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE. Anywhere. Your Home Installed.

\$595

C. WEEDON
1032 W. Huron St.
FE 4-2597

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER

WITH 8" Speaker 3 Input SPECIAL PURCHASE \$59.95

EDWARD'S 6 N. Saginaw

ROBERTS Stereo Tape Recorder

SLASHED TO ONLY \$159.95

Model 1620 - \$199.95 NOW ONLY \$159.95

- Stereo and Mono Tapes
- 2 Speed Option
- Complete with 2 speakers and more — but a cash BUY NOW — SAVE \$40

Customized Products Co.
4540 W. Huron Street
(M-59) 673-9700

Thief of Motor Can Take Gas

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP) — A front-page advertisement in the Courier, a weekly newspaper, may have puzzled a thief.

"If the person or persons who stole the outboard motor from my camp at Lake Monomac would like the gas it cost goes with it, stick it at the store."

It was signed by John J. O'Donnell, owner of an appliance store.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME

DEAL DIRECT WITH ME. THE BUILDER

FREE PLANS AND ESTIMATES — NO CHARGE

CALL FE 8-8173
Open Daily and Sun.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT

KITCHEN CABINETS

5-ft. Kitchen \$269.00 COMPLETE
7-ft. Kitchen \$299.00 COMPLETE

INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Formica or Wilson Art

I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND CHARGE NO

15 W. LAWRENCE
Pontiac, Mich.

ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

HOME IMPROVEMENT IS OUR BUSINESS

Why Not Deal Direct?

Personal and Direct Supervision on Your Job!

ST **CHUCK**

No Salesman's Commission — No Middleman Profit!

Free Expert Plan & Design Service

- KITCHENS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- REC ROOMS
- ADD-A-ROOM

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

NO MONEY DOWN — FHA & BANK RATES
NO PAYMENT 'TIL JULY

Remember — If Inter Prices Stay in Effect!
MEMBER PONTIAC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MARCELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
FREE ESTIMATES (No Obligation)

FE 8-9251
328 N. Perry, PONTIAC

GET THE COMPLETE SPORTS PICTURE

add 50 to your present TV

WKBD

with these QUALITY **CHANNEL MASTER** PRODUCTS

NEW! Compact economy model UHF CONVERTER

INSTANTLY ADDS UHF STATIONS TO ANY VHF TV SET!

Serenade UHF Indoor ANTENNA
SALE PRICE \$4.95

Model 6709

FOR USE WITH INDOOR OR OUTDOOR ANTENNAS

NOW ONLY! \$19.95

• NO BATTERIES!
• A.C. OPERATION
• INSTANT WARM-UP

This beautiful model converter adds ALL UHF CHANNELS to your TV.

FOR METROPOLITAN AREAS

• Easy to Install Yourself in Minutes!

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(930) WCAW(1130) WPON(1460) WJBL(1500) WHF-WFM(97.9)

FRIDAY EVENING
6:00-6:30 WJR News Sports
6:30-7:00 WJR News, Music
7:00-7:30 WJR News, Music
7:30-8:00 WJR News, Music
8:00-8:30 WJR News, Music
8:30-9:00 WJR News, Music
9:00-9:30 WJR News, Music
9:30-10:00 WJR News, Music
10:00-10:30 WJR News, Music
10:30-11:00 WJR News, Music
11:00-11:30 WJR News, Music
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBL-TV, 4-WVW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Leech Woman" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Big Picture
- 6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Cultures and Contingents
- 6:45 (7) Network News
- 7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Millionaire
(9) Movie: "Hell's Half Acre" (1954) Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes, Marie Windsor
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) U.S.A.
- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color Special) Ballet for Skeptics
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Wells Fargo
(56) Math for Parents
- 8:00 (7) (Color) Tammy
(50) Speedway International
(56) Continental Comment
- 8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes
(4) (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.
(7) Addams Family
(50) (Color Special) Regional Track Meet
(56) Doctors Only
- 8:50 (9) News
- 9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West
(9) Telescope
- 9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mr. Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Star Route
(56) Festival of the Arts
- 10:00 (2) Basketball
(4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Jimmy Dean
(50) Merv Griffin
- 10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
(50) Peggy Neville
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movies: 1. "Pretty Boy Floyd" (1960) John Ericson, Barry Newman.
2. "Terror in the Crypt" (1963) Christopher Lee.
(9) Movies: 1. "The Racers" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero.
2. "Hands Across the Table" (1935) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray

TV Features

Ballet for Skeptics

By United Press International
BALLET FOR SKEPTICS, 7:30 p.m. (4) "You Have to Know the Rules to Enjoy Ballet" is the title of this program.

SAMMY DAVIS JR., 8:30 p.m. (4) Sammy's guests include Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Peter Lawford and Mel Torme.

GOMER PYLE, 9:00 p.m. (2) When Gomer wins trip for two to Las Vegas, Sgt. Carter wants to make sure he's one of them.

MR. ROBERTS, 9:30 p.m. (4) Keely Smith makes rare TV appearance as queen of native tribe that draws the interest of the men of the Reluctant.

BASKETBALL, 10:00 p.m. (2) U. of M. plays Western Kentucky.

SATURDAY

NIT BASKETBALL, 2:00 p.m. (2) Opening round of the National Invitational Tournament is telecast from New York's Madison Square Garden.

- Lombard, Fred MacMurray
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "No Way Out" (1950) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Linda Darnley
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) News, Weather
(7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (7) Wheelville, U.S.A.
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Changing Earth
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happilyland
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Starlit Stairway
8:30 (2) House of Fashion
8:50 (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jetsons
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beatles

- (9) Hawkeye
(2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Top Cat
(7) Casper
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (4) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Fury
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Physics

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) First Look
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Place for Everything
(50) Movies
12:30 (2) Lino
(4) Exploring
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Lone Ranger
(4) Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939) Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Wrestling
1:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
2:00 (2) (Special) NIT Basketball
(9) CBC Sports Presents
(50) Wrestling
2:30 (7) Cat 1270
3:00 (7) Wrestling
(9) Music Hop
(50) Roller Skating
3:30 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00 (9) CBS Golf Classic
(4) Barn Dance
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Captain Detroit
4:30 (4) TeleSports Digest
5:00 (2) Flying Fisherman
(4) George Perrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Shell's World of Golf
(50) Movie
5:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
5:55 (4) S. L. A. Marshall

Wrong Place Picked to Cash This Check

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Grocery store manager Tommy Cloud took one look at the \$75 check presented by a youth for payment.

Cloud was dumbfounded. The check was a personal one written by Cloud and stolen from his car, he told police.

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AS LOW AS \$695

FIREPLACES
Now for the First Time You Can Have a Genuine WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE Installed Anywhere In Your Home
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Everything for Modernization
• BATHROOMS
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AP Photofax

APPLY FOR LICENSE — Television personality Les Crane, and actress Tina Louise, 28, applied for a marriage license in Los Angeles yesterday. They plan to marry April 3. It will be her first marriage and his third.

Probe Late Report on Birth Control Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators today sought the reasons for delayed reporting of the harmful qualities of a birth control pill that caused cancer in tests with laboratory animals.

The pill, under development by Merck, Sharp & Dohme, was also used in tests involving 340 lions. Goddard said he would recommend criminal action if it opened the cancer found in two test dogs.

Human testing was stopped in January, a month after cancer was found in the dogs.

A House Government Operations subcommittee was told by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) yesterday that the company's vacation period delayed the reports on the results of the animal testing for MK655.

The company said this was "absurd," and said in a statement it had acted "responsibly and as promptly as warranted."

Any delay was needed for scientific assessment of the results, the statement said.

Negroes Halt Protest March

To Air Employment Demand With Whites

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — Negroes took their employment demands to the conference table today after suspending demonstrations.

Negro leaders in this north-eastern North Carolina town agreed Thursday night to discuss their complaints with white leaders. They called off a scheduled protest march after it had proceeded only one block from the First Baptist Church.

The Ku Klux Klan scheduled a rally tonight near Edenton, 15 miles southwest.

Authorities used five hoses to disperse 200 Negroes parading without a permit Wednesday night and on about 150 high school pupils who held a protest march Thursday.

30 ARRESTED

Thirty persons were arrested Wednesday night but were released on \$50 bonds each. None was arrested Thursday.

Thursday night, about 40 helmeted state troopers watched about 200 Negroes march a block, kneel and pray, and return to the church. About 100 whites also had gathered but there were no incidents.

David Coltrane, chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, and Charles Dunn, administrative assistant to Gov. Dan Moore, talked with Negro leaders for an hour Thursday night.

Civil rights leaders told the marchers they would try to get "four of five of our 14 demands" for the present.

SEEK EMPLOYMENT
They are seeking employment of Negroes as policemen, deputy sheriffs and store clerks.

Before the brief march, a two-hour mass meeting was conducted in the church.

Gov. Moore had asked the Negroes to postpone the demonstrations and take their differences to the local Good Neighbor Council, established Wednesday in Perquimans County.

The average rainfall over the United States is 30 inches per year.

This house is too-dry!

It's chilly even at 75°
We all have nose and throat dryness
The plaster's cracking
Woodwork and furniture's shrunk
So much static electricity

Dial away WINTER DRYNESS

... and eliminate the many problems it causes, with an Aprilaire Humidifier.
It's totally automatic. Just set the dial in your living area (it's mounted on your furnace or in your basement crawl space) and get just the humidity you need.
Minerals can't cause too-frequent maintenance. Phenolic housing will never rust.

RP Aprilaire
The humidifier that really works!

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GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 6-12
Supports
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BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES
MARCH 4-20

Dealer Listing

- Blake Radio & TV FE 4-3781
2140 W. Huron, Pontiac
- Condon Radio-TV FE 4-5736
130 W. Huron, Pontiac
- G & V TV, Inc. FE 2-3781
140 Oakland, Pontiac
- Daly Radio & TV FE 4-9002
240 Lehigh, Pontiac
- Brogan's Radio-TV 628-2106
4200 Oakwood Rd., Oakridge
- Hod's Radio-TV FE 8-6112
1710 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac
- Johnson Radio-TV FE 8-4808
40 E. Walton, Pontiac
- Lakeland Elec. 673-4111
2623 Highland Rd., Pontiac
- Lattimer Radio-TV OR 3-2682
2620 Oakwood, Brighton Plains
- Obel TV FE 4-9911
2400 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
- Peer Appliances EM 3-4114
1100 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
- Al Reading TV. MY 5-1124
1700 W. Orchard Rd., Lake Orion
- Stefanek Radio-TV FE 2-4987
1101 W. Huron, Pontiac
- Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-9077
425 W. Huron, Pontiac
- Trey TV-Radio TR 8-6060
6000 Livestock, Troy
- Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2287
610 E. Walton, Pontiac
- WKO, Inc., Service 674-1118
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London Lovely Is Hipped on Film She Saw 40 Times

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Miss Juliet Colman, attractive and shapely blonde daughter of the late Ronald Colman and Benita Hume, and stepdaughter of George Sanders, attended the first night of "Wait a Minn!" the other night . . . the 43d time she'd seen the show.

"I saw it 40 times in London and twice at New York previews last week," she said.

"I was so depressed at its leaving London that I flew over to see it here."

"Who's the guy in the cast you're interested in?" I said. "There's got to be somebody."

"No, I just happen to love the show," replied Miss Colman, assistant to the head of TV.

WILSON — as the London Young & Rubicam ad agency. I read of a London woman who'd seen the movie "Sound of Music" 300 times.

"There's a secret fan club of this show. Vivien Leigh's a member. You have to have seen the show 10 times."

Miss Colman made it clear that she's got no acting aspirations herself, though she did have.

"I flunked the Royal Academy entrance miserably," she recalled. "And once on a TV show they were going to show my legs . . . just my legs . . . and they were to be the legs of a strip-tease artist of whom you saw nothing else. Well, the day before my legs were going to be on TV . . . just my legs . . . I threw my knee out of joint doing the twist. My great career in the theater never got started. My mother and George think it's probably just as well . . ."

Miss Colman, who grew up in Los Angeles, is going there for a few days to visit old friends—and her mother—before returning to London to her job.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Secret Stuff: Who's the top actress, thought of as youthful, of whom they're saying, "She's so wonderful for her age?" . . . One of Broadway's oldest theater-allied institutions is teetering financially . . . Football buzz: An owner and a trainer had a fist fight in Florida.

Where's the Charlie (The Action)? 21 had it the other a.m., Frank Loesser hosting a party for "Wait a Minn!" (including Sergio Franchi's sister, Dana Valery, a member of the cast). Ginger Rogers, bearded Robert Preston, Alan King-with-cigar were there.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Every man is a damned fool at least five minutes of every day. Wisdom consists of not exceeding the limit." —E. H. Irish Digest.

EARL'S PEARLS: Psychologists say today's parents have trouble communicating with their children. For a starter, how about turning down the phonograph?—Lou Alexander.

With Income Tax day coming up, Ted Chinnell tells of the bar serving a Tax Cocktail—two drinks and you withhold nothing. That's earl, brother.

(The Earl syndicate, Inc.)

"X" Marks The Spot Where You Can Finance That

NEW CAR

Your Dealer Can Make All The Arrangements

After you've made your choice on which car to buy, you won't have to move far to get the choicest financing. Your dealer can make all arrangements right along side that new car, and it takes only minutes. Tell your dealer you want to "GO" with us.

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People Do



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18 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND MACOMB COUNTIES
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TODAY-FRIDAY-FIRST BIG DAY OF THOMAS FURNITURE'S

68th anniversary SALE

SAVE OVER \$100 ON EXQUISITE CORRELATED LIVING
ROOM GROUPINGS-READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

your choice

\$388



4-PC. MODERN GROUP
REGULARLY \$489⁰⁰ NOW

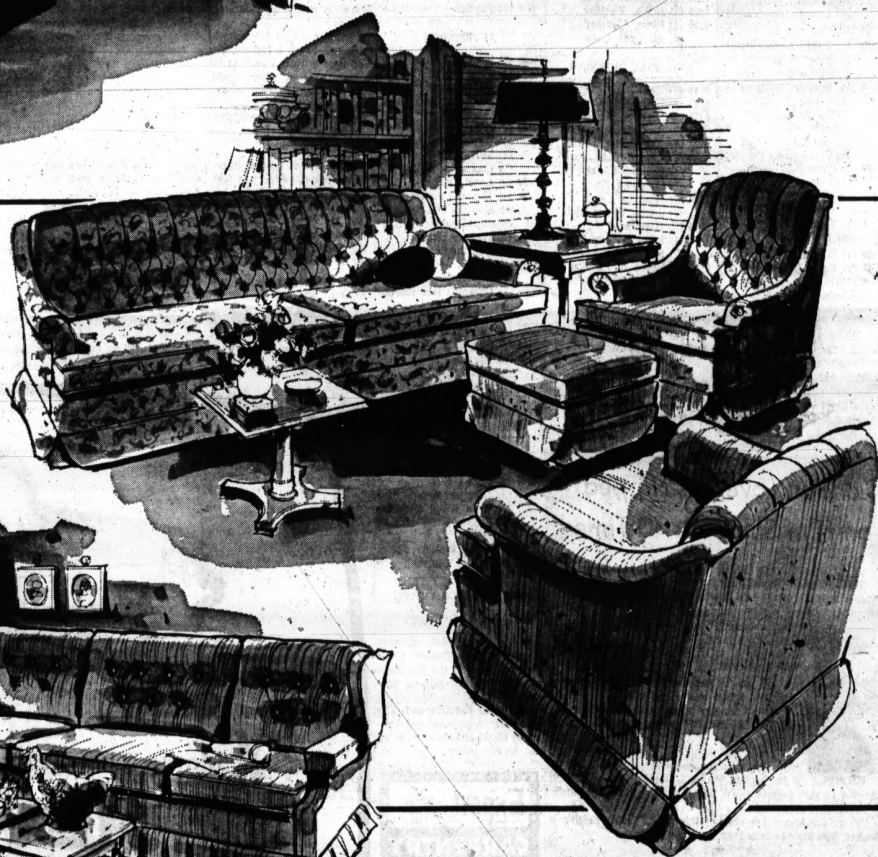
\$388 Complete

Includes: 92" walnut trimmed sofa in persimmon, sage green or royal blue tweed, walnut trimmed Mr. chair, Mrs. chair and ottoman in beautiful color correlated floral print covers.

4-PC. TRADITIONAL GROUP
REGULARLY \$489⁰⁰ NOW

\$388 Complete

Includes: button-tufted sofa in eggshell matelasse, Mr. chair, Mrs. chair and ottoman in rich olive green tweed.



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\$388 Complete

Includes: wingback sofa and lounge chair in rugged rust tweed plus an authentically crafted patchwork swivel rocker.



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REGISTER NOW FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY
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There's no contest to enter, nothing to buy and you need not be present to win. Just come in to either Thomas Furniture Store and get your free entry blank. The grand prize is a fabulous \$500. Cinderella white bedroom suite complete with a Sealy Posturepedic mattress and box spring. It's on display at both stores during our Anniversary. You could be the lucky winner!



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County Redistricting Gets State House Preliminary Okay

LANSING (AP) — The House gave preliminary approval yesterday to a one man-one vote approach to districting for county boards of supervisors.

The basic concept is yet to be decided upon by the Michigan Supreme Court, which has Kent and Muskegon county cases under consideration.

House members, however, spent most of their three-hour debate on such questions as who should do the actual apportioning, what role the courts should play, and how to protect themselves from potential political competitors.

Some lawmakers had expected the high court to hand down its decision at its monthly conference Tuesday. The decision now seems likely to come April 12.

Meanwhile, said Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, "We should have a bill ready to go whenever the court does make its decision."

The current bill still must get final House approval and be passed by the Senate.

County boards are now set up along a variety of lines, although the Constitution requires each organized township be represented by one board member.

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

County Republicans objected to the feature of the bill calling for the county clerk, treasurer and prosecutor to act as a committee charged with redistricting responsibility.

All three are Democrats.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors and a Republican, said he felt the redistricting committee should be nonpartisan.

MORE MEMBERS

"I also think it should consist of more than three members," Murphy said. "Five should be the minimum."

In the same meeting of the House Rule Study Committee that resulted in the request for deferment of the bill, a plan for a five-member committee was discussed.

William L. Mainland, supervisor from Milford Township, suggested it consist of two Democrats, two Republicans and a fifth member appointed by the first four.

The pending House bill provides that the redistricting formula specified by the three-member committee become effective when filed with the county clerk.

But any registered voter may challenge the redistricting plan and petition the Court of Appeals for a hearing.

Rules in Bill Are Criticized

Oakland Officials Dispute Procedure

The county apportionment bill expected to clear the State House of Representatives today has been criticized by some Oakland County officials.

Last week the Home Rule Study Committee of the County Board of Supervisors contacted all legislators from the county requesting that the bill be deferred pending a Michigan Supreme Court decision on apportionment procedures.

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

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Settlement Reached in Ether Death

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital yesterday made a \$30,000 settlement to the father of a 12-year-old boy who received a fatal dose of ether last November.

Michael Ketchum and two other patients died after being injected with an improper mixture of anesthetics at the hospital.

The settlement was reached between the hospital and William E. Ketchum of Ferndale, and approved by Circuit Judge William J. Beer, who termed it "fair and proper."

Ketchum's attorney, Bernard Girard of Pontiac, requested the consent judgment in a suit filed yesterday.

It was agreed on by the hospital's attorney, Robert E. Dice of Detroit.

ALSO DIED

Kimberly Ann Brunel, 8, of West Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Lurea Covington, a Pontiac mother, also died after undergoing surgery and receiving anesthetics from the same batch as young Ketchum.

Gerald M. Covington has filed suit for \$125 million in connection with his wife's death, and Mrs. Loretta Brunel has sued for \$500,000 in the death of her daughter.

Attorneys for the hospital have moved for a change of venue in both suits.

A hearing to transfer both cases out of Oakland County is scheduled for April 1 before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

In Today's Press

Title Game
Holly vs. Holt for regional basketball title — PAGE C-1.

I-696 Route
Kelley checking on legality of canceling plan — PAGE C-4.

Gemini 8
Next week's mission to be action-packed — PAGE B-18.

Area News
Astrology — C-4
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Wilson, Earl — D-11
Women's Page — B-2-B-5

Rabbi Dies of Gun Wound

Ferency Won't Discuss Memo on 'Defeatism'

Note Hitting Staebler Could Reopen Old Dem Party Wounds

LANSING (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Chairman Zoltan Ferency refused comment today on his memorandum blistering ex-chairman Neil Staebler for "utter defeatism" — a note which could reopen old party wounds.

"I'm not denying that one was written but I'm not commenting on the contents," Ferency said, adding "it was not intended that the contents be published."

Staebler was not immediately available for comment.

Ferency also indicated because of "negativism" he may be fed up with the idea of seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination — the hardest major race the party faces this year.

Staebler, now Democratic national committeeman and confidant of senatorial candidate G. Mennen Williams, was quoted earlier this week as saying Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh should seek the governorship in 1970 instead of challenging Williams for the Senate nomination.

Wrote Ferency: "By urging Mayor Cavanagh to run for governor in 1970, you have concluded that Michian will continue to have a Republican governor for the next four years. This is utter defeatism."

He charged "this type of wholly negative attitude publicly expressed by you and some other influential Democrats is precisely the attitude which will guarantee the election of Gov. George Romney."

Ferency declared "some of our people seem to lack confidence, enthusiasm and ordinary common sense."

He asked in the memorandum, copies of which went to other party leaders, how negativism will help the rest of the ticket.



WHIRLYBIRD GETS THE WORM—Thus runs the hope of Birmingham's forestry and parks department, which yesterday began a helicopter attack on Dutch elm disease. Believed to be the first such program in Michigan, the project calls for a helicopter to spray methoxychlor directly on the treetops where the elm bark beetle larvae dwell. The campaign will take five days of good spraying weather.

For Vocational Program OCC to Seek Federal Funds

Affirming its intent to expand the scope of vocational-technical education, the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night agreed to seek federal matching funds for a \$3-million nonacademic facility.

Tentative plans are for the vocational-technical center to be located at the Auburn Hills Campus in Pontiac Township.

However, a stepped-up program in nonacademic education will be carried out at the college's other campuses.

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, OCC president for curriculum, outlined the college's present vocational-technical program and proposed a master plan for this training in the future. The plan specified proposed courses and at which campus they would be offered.

Canfield said that presently about 600 students, or 20 percent of the OCC student body, call

Louisiana Teachers Strike; School Held

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Members of the American Federation of Teachers went on strike today against the public school system and set up picket lines but schools continued operating.

The union had predicted as many as 1,400 of the Orleans Parish (County) teaching force of 4,000 would walk out in the first strike of its kind in Louisiana's history. But a majority of teachers ignored the strike.

"Many adults have realized their need for further training but have been reluctant to resign," Canfield said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Death Comes Nearly Month After Shooting

Immediate Family Is Present at Hospital; Slayer Died Feb. 16

DETROIT (AP) — Rabbi Morris Adler, spiritual leader for most of the Detroit area's 85,000 Jews, died today, almost one month after he was shot in the head by a member of his congregation. He was 59.

A spokesman at Sinai Hospital, where the rabbi was taken after he was shot Feb. 12, said Adler "died at 7:42 a.m. due to complications of his prolonged coma."

"Members of the immediate family were present in the hospital," the spokesman said.

Rabbi Adler had been unconscious since shortly after he was shot by Richard Wisnietzky, 23, of Detroit during services at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue in suburban Southfield.

Wisnietzky, who shot himself an instant after shooting Rabbi Adler, died Feb. 16 of a similar head wound.

TWO OPERATIONS

Rabbi Adler underwent two operations within days of the shooting. But his condition had remained critical, with slight day-to-day changes, ever since.

Wisnietzky, who had undergone psychiatric treatment shortly before his death, criticized the congregation as "a travesty and an abomination," just before shooting the rabbi.

"It has made a mockery by its hypocrisy of the beauty and spirit of Judaism," Wisnietzky, an honors student and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, had said.

Curiously, Rabbi Adler had spoken at his final sermon about Abraham Lincoln, who also died from an assassin's bullet.

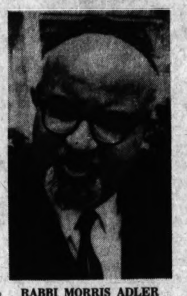
SPENT EVENING

A close friend, Rabbi Moses Lehman, of B'nai Moshe Synagogue, in neighboring Oak Park, spent an evening with Rabbi Adler the night before the shooting.

"He told me he planned to speak of Lincoln at the Sabbath morning service," said Rabbi Lehman, "and how Lincoln was shot down at the peak of his contributions to mankind by an unbalanced and disgruntled critic."

Long active in community service, Rabbi Adler had devoted most of his spare time and counsel to education, race relations and labor relations.

He worked on numerous education committees for B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization and was a member of the United Auto Workers Union's public review board.



RABBI MORRIS ADLER

3 Convicted in Slaying of Malcolm X

NEW YORK (AP) — After deliberating more than 20 hours, a Supreme Court jury has convicted three men of first-degree murder in the assassination of black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Only five silent spectators were seated in the heavily guarded courtroom when George Carter, the Negro foreman, read the verdict at 12:20 a.m. today.

The case had gone to the jury of three white women and nine men, including three Negroes, on Wednesday afternoon after an eight-week trial.

Highlighting those proceedings was the dramatic courtroom confession of Talmadge Hayer, 24, one of the convicted men. Reversing earlier testimony in which he had sworn he was innocent, Hayer admitted taking part in the killing.

But Hayer, of Paterson, N.J., indicted under the name Thomas B. Hagan, sought to exonerate the other two defendants, Norman 3X Butler, 27, and Thomas 15X Johnson, 30, both of the Bronx.

He said he had been hired with four other men to kill Malcolm X, but he refused to name his confederates, saying "I just want to testify that Butler and Johnson had nothing to do with this."

Justice Charles Marks set April 14 for sentencing the three men to mandatory life imprisonment.

Malcolm was killed in a hail of shotgun and pistol fire on Feb. 21, 1965, as he appeared before 400 of his followers in a Manhattan ballroom.

The one-time chief lieutenant of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, he had been summoned for saying the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was an example of "chickens coming home to roost."

Copters Save 59 More in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marine helicopters shot down yesterday during a dramatic evacuation of 69 wounded in the final hours of the 39-hour battle before a North Vietnamese regiment overwhelmed the garrison.

Five of those rescued in the daring flights were crewmen of two Marine helicopters shot down yesterday during a dramatic evacuation of 69 wounded in the final hours of the 39-hour battle before a North Vietnamese regiment overwhelmed the garrison.

The rescued Marine airmen included the commander of the helicopter squadron.

He was last seen yesterday running for a bunker with a machine gun in his arms.

The others were Vietnamese and Montagnard troops, including three women dependents who lived at the isolated outpost.

AVOID ACTION

Despite their victory at Ashau, 360 miles north of Saigon, the Communists avoided any new action, though allied forces tried to force them into combat.

Terrorism continued in the Saigon area.

A Viet Cong hurled a grenade at a U.S. military Jeep en route from Saigon to Tan Son Nhut Airport tonight, injuring one soldier seriously and three others slightly. Four Vietnamese passers-by also were hurt by the blast.

At the noon hour yesterday, terrorists exploded two grenades in a bar-restaurant at Binh Duong, 20 miles north of Saigon. Seven persons were killed and 54 wounded, presumably all Vietnamese. The terrorists escaped.

Although U.S. forces saw little action on the ground, American planes delivered counterblows at the Reds in North and South Viet Nam despite heavy overcast.

The Marine helicopters picked up the second batch of survivors while searching the jungles near the camp. The size of the group surprised the pilots who did not think so many persons could have survived the onslaught or evaded capture.

Communist gunners greeted the Marine helicopters with a blaze of fire.



SURVIVOR OF ATTACK—A survivor of the handful of U.S. Green Beret advisers, wounded in the defense of the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp, is carried from a rescue helicopter at Da Nang. The outnumbered 15 to 20 Green Berets and over 300 Montagnard and South Vietnamese troops fought off a reinforced regiment of North Vietnamese for two days before the last bunker was overrun.

Cloudy and Mild With Light Rain Likely in Area

Cloudy and mild with periods of light rain is the outlook for tonight and tomorrow in the Pontiac area.

Temperatures falling to lows of 38 to 44 tonight will reach for the 50s tomorrow.

According to the weatherman Sunday should be a beautiful day. Showers ending, clearing and warmer is the forecast.

South to westerly morning winds at 8 to 16 miles per hour will continue tonight.

A misty 40 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had zoomed up to a balmy 52.

See Story, Page C-12

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Car Crash Fatal to City Man, 25

A 25-year-old Pontiac man died in Pontiac General Hospital this morning, shortly after his car had struck a tree on Airport Road in Waterford Township.

Killed was David L. Schoenmann of 71 Delaware.

He apparently lost control of his car on a curve near Wilson, according to township police who were informed of the accident by a passing motorist shortly before 6.

No one else was in the car, police reported.

Schoenmann's death was the third traffic fatality in Waterford Township this year.

Oakland Highway Toll in '66

30

Last Year to Date 32

Area Woman Hurt as Car Hits Trees

Mrs. Edward L. Cook, 19, of 867 Broadway, Springfield Township, was injured late yesterday when the car she was driving went off a county road and slid into a clump of trees.

She is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the accident took place on Andersonville near the intersection of Clement in Independence Township.

Mrs. Cook's 3-month-old son and two other passengers in the car were treated for injuries at Pontiac General and released.

Only in recent years have scientists begun to understand the aurora borealis.

(Political Advertisement)



Thank You
To The Voters of
District 1
For Your Support
T. WARREN FOWLER



SETS HOUSE ABLAZE — Flipping one of the control switches, Fire Chief Kenneth B. Goodell of GMC Truck & Coach Division sets one of the more than 25,000 house fires he has started in this miniature house, used since 1953 to dramatize fire safety lectures.

Fire Chief Starts Blazes to Teach Safety

Setting house fires is second nature now to GMC Truck & Coach Division's fire chief, who estimates that he's put the torch to the same house more than 25,000 times.

But Chief Kenneth E. Goodell is no firebug. He sets fires to convince folks that fighting fire hazards is everyone's business.

Since 1953 when he started

dramatizing his safety lectures with a "doll house" that bursts into flames, more than one million persons throughout the Midwest and Ontario, Canada, have enjoyed the program.

Known as the "BMC House of Hazards," the miniature house has been burned nearly twice weekly since its introduction.

The house has a protective coating of asbestos so it's always ready for the next big blaze.

Built by GMC carpenters and engineers to a scale of one inch to one foot, the miniature house is a cutaway cross-section of an ordinary home.

Common household fire hazards are purposely present in the basement, first and second floors and in the attic.

When Chief Goodell wishes to emphasize a particular fire haz-

ard, he presses a button and flash paper in any specified room bursts into flames. The fire appears to be caused directly by one of the hazards.

Such household hazards as hanging drapes too close to a stove or overloaded electrical circuits are dramatized in the unusual lecture. Each of the hazards is outlined on a revolving sign — similar to the revolving street signs used in GMC buses.

GMC Truck & Coach had the House of Hazards designed and built as a public service program aimed at making more people safety minded, Goodell says.

"It is our belief that when people are fire conscious and safety minded in the home, they will carry it with them into industrial plants, warehouses, department stores and other places where they work," he explains.

New Executive Director Named at Waterford CAI

A 33-year-old Ohio native, Robert E. Weddell, has been named executive director of Community Activities, Inc., 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

The announcement was made today by Dr. John Naz, president of the CAI Board of Directors.

Weddell's acceptance of the position ended more than five months of searching for a person to fill the post, left vacant when Robert E. Bauer resigned last Sept. 28.

Born in Tiffin, Ohio, Weddell last worked in the chemical research division of Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. in Wyandotte.

While working there, he attended classes at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti where he received a B.S. degree in recreation. He also has a teaching certificate.

SERVED IN NAVY
A member of the National Recreation and Michigan Recreation associations, Weddell served four years in the Navy from 1961 to 1965.

His wife, Jeanette, is an elementary school teacher. They

(Political Advertisement)



VOTERS IN DISTRICT 6 THANK YOU!
Your Support In The Primary Election Was Appreciated.

Mrs. Charles Neldrett



ROBERT E. WEDDELL
has a son, Robert, 6, and a daughter, Nancy Jean, 2. Weddell now lives in Trenton. He plans to move his family to the Waterford Township area this summer or fall.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
One-Stop Shopping for Photograph Frames
In Wood or Smart Non-Tarnish Metal
Priced at **39¢** to \$2.49
Genuine 'REGAL' frames in sizes for all photographs — all frames come with glass, face paper, slide back with easel or hanging for vertical or horizontal use. Check Simms for your frames.
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SIMMS 98 North Saginaw

SIMMS Discount Annex
144 N. Saginaw St.
Downtown Pontiac—Next to Sears

SAVE \$10.00 NOW!

Sunbeam
COURIER HIDE-A-CORD 1 1/2 H.P.
A new dimension in Vacuum Cleaners
Reg. \$59.88—Now Only **49.88**

Model 676

Built slim to move between and around furniture with ease

Only 8" Thin As Seen on TV

An unmatched combination of **POWER... PERFORMANCE... and EYE APPEAL**

COMPARE THESE EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES

- Mighty 1 1/2 H.P. gets up hidden, deep-down dirt
- Super-strength hose guaranteed 3 full years (free repair or replacement)
- Inside storage for above-floor cleaning tools and cord
- Super-capacity, quick-change dust bag
- Gleaming blue-diamond finish • Steel chassis
- With complete 4-piece attachment set

© SUNBEAM, TM Courier, Hide-A-Cord

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
OPEN
Tonight 'til **10 P.M.**
Saturday 9 am to 10 pm

CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS
Holds Camera, Accessories
Polaroid Case
Made expressly for the Polaroid Camera. Divided compartment separates camera from flash and film. 11 holds in free layaway. **4.98**

Sawyer 500-Watt Semi-Auto. Slide Projector
\$50 value—500-watt blower-cooled projector with a 36 slide tray—and it will take the 100 slide rotary (extra cost). Semi-automatic change built into self-contained case. "Victory 100", \$1 holds. Not as shown. **33.98**

Kodak Instamatic 704
Flashcube Camera
Electric Eye
\$104.50 value — fast f2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/250 seconds plus electric eye, fast and easy drop-in cartridge loading. Only \$1 holds in layaway. **89.98**

Clip This Coupon
For Professional Movies 'BELL & HOWELL' Title Letter Kit
\$6.95 Value — With Coupon **3.98**

Easy to use titling kit to make professional title types for movies. Complete set of letters. Limit 3 kits per coupon.

Electronics—TRANSISTOR Dept.
"Little Pal" 7-Transistor Hand Mini-Radio
\$8.95 Value—Now Only **4.98**

Mini-Radio fits in the palm of your hand or in your shirt pocket. Uses 1 penlite battery. \$1 holds. With case and earphone.

Hi-Intensity Lamps
For Reading and Hobby Uses
\$7.95 Value **3.39**

Put the light directly where you want it—reading, lamp use, worktops, etc. Bright as 100 watts—a bright incandescent. Lamps come in assorted colors. Model 820. Only \$1 holds.

5-Transistor PORTABLE Tape Recorder
PUSH BUTTON & REMOTE MIKE
24.98

Midland recorder is a powerful 5-transistor model and comes with sample tape, take-up reel, batteries, earphone and microphone. Not as shown. \$1 holds

FOR WORK AND PLAY

Sale! Walkie-Talkies
6-Transistor **11-Transistor**
With Case **12.98** Midland **44.98**
Per Unit 13-120 Per Unit

"Alora" transistor operates on channel 14. Complete unit, includes earpiece and microphone, too. \$1 holds.

Operates on channel 7. Plug-in crystal. Full signal, switch control, telescoping antenna. \$1 holds.

3-Band 14-Transistor Radio
AM-FM-SW Stations
\$44.95 Value—Now **29.98**

Midland Hi-Fi Sound

"Winson" portable radio for AM-FM and short-wave broadcasts. Telescoping antenna, built into a leather cabinet. Not as shown. \$1 holds.

SIMMS 98 North Saginaw Street

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS Sundry Dept. Has
Pontiac's Largest Selection of Electric Razor Parts

NORELCO HEAD-CUTTER
\$5.00 value, head and cutter for "Flip-Tor" model. **3.50**

NORELCO HEAD AND CUTTER
\$7.00 value, head and cutter for "Flooding Head" model. **4.99**

SUNBEAM COMB-CUTTER
\$3.95 value, single blade for models W-VB-CB 140 electric shaver. **2.99**

SUNBEAM COMB-CUTTER
5-blade unit fits model 555 II electric shaver. **4.99**

SUNBEAM COMB-CUTTER
\$5.75 value, 3 blade unit fits model 555 electric shaver. **4.99**

SCHICK RAZOR HEAD
\$6.00 value, fits models 20-25 and "Whisker" electric shaver. **4.99**

RONSON SCREEN-CUTTER
\$3.00 value, fits model 200 electric shaver. **2.44**

RONSON RAZOR SCREEN
\$1.50 value, for the Ronson 66 and CFI electric razors. **1.19**

SIMMS 98 North Saginaw Street

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SHOES for the Whole Family
Cost LESS at SIMMS!
Famous 'Endicott Johnson' Boys' and Girls' Shoes
For Easter and Spring Wear

- Patents
- Loafers
- Saddles
- Straps
- Oxfords

American made "Endicott Johnson" shoes is a large selection of styles for boys and girls. They come in sizes 8 1/2 to 12 1/2 and 1 to 3.

2.98 pr.

Ladies' Casual Shoes
Values to \$3.95. A wide assortment of "ladies" tennis, oxfords, sneakers and girl's casuals including children's and miss' tennis shoes. Wide size range.

1.47 pr.

Hi or Low Top Basketball Shoes
For boys, youths or men—black or white sturdy canvas uppers with shur grip soles. Slight loss of \$3.49 value.

1.77 pr.

SIMMS 98 North Saginaw Street

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac
Never Before Has SIMMS Brought You Such Extra Heavy Quality Rugs
Regularly Sells for \$7.95 to \$12.95 Per Sq. Yd., Save 1/2 & More
Just 50 to Sell at This Price

100% WOOLS or 100% NYLONS

9x12-Foot Room Size
49.99

A special purchase lets us bring you these extra heavy pile rugs made from top quality carpeting. Plush cut pile in scrolls or loops with heavy tie backing. Choose from a large selection of solid colors and tweeds. And just 50 rugs left at this price, so be here early.

SIMMS 98 North Saginaw Street

Americans Flocking to Sign for Medicare

By JOHN TROAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON—After months of foot-dragging, Americans are flocking to sign up for the bargain-rate medical insurance offered by Medicare.

Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball says almost 14 million persons past 65 have now enrolled for this supplementary insurance, designed chiefly to cover doctor bills.

And by the end of the initial enrollment period next month, Ball said Social Security should reach its goal of signing up 80 to 90 per cent of the 19 million eligibles—between 15.2 million and 17.1 million persons.

Following is an exclusive question-answer interview on this subject with the chief of the Social Security Administration:

Q—Commissioner Ball, how



Thank You for the
Vote of Confidence
in the Primary
Election. It is
greatly appreci-
ed.

John A. Dugan

many persons have signed up for the supplementary Medicare insurance?

A—So far about 13.5 million, over 70 per cent of those eligible. And the first enrollment period doesn't end until March 31, so I'm confident that by the end of next month we'll have 80 to 90 per cent of the 19 million eligibles enrolled.

Q—Who is eligible for this insurance?

A—Just about everybody over 65 is eligible regardless of whether or not he ever worked under Social Security and whether or not he intends to retire.

Q—How many have turned down this insurance?

A—Something over a million, or six per cent of the total eligible. But many of those who have said no are changing their minds.

Q—What reasons do they give for turning it down?

A—Many of those who give a reason say they can't afford it.

Q—How much does the supplementary insurance cost?

A—\$3 a month for each individual past 65. The Government matches this premium, which means you're getting \$6 worth of protection for \$3.

Q—How is the premium to be paid?

A—If a person who is signed up is drawing a monthly Social Security, Railroad Retirement or Civil Service retirement check, the amount will be deducted automatically from the check. Otherwise, the person will be billed by Social Security at regular intervals.

Q—What other reasons do people give for refusing the insurance?

A—Many have said—and this is generally a mistaken reason—that they don't want the supplementary insurance because they already have such coverage either through Blue Shield or Blue Cross or a commercial firm.

Q—But will the "Blues" and commercial companies continue to offer coverage after Medicare takes effect?

A—That's just it. Most of them have made it clear they aren't.

Scholars OK'd for Red Visits

Still Need Visas From Communist Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has added scholars to the list of Americans permitted to travel to off-limits Communist areas.

It said Thursday it will permit Dr. Norman Auburn, president of the University of Akron, to make a study trip to Communist China and Albania. But there is no indication whether the Communist Chinese will give him a visa.

Dr. Auburn said Thursday night in Evansville, Ind., that he will apply immediately for a visa to make a trip this summer to study educational methods in the two countries. But he said he didn't expect "anything more than a limited visa, if I get one at all."

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, made the announcement that scholars had been added to groups such as newsmen, doctors and public health scientists permitted to visit the Communist countries.

But he noted that although travel to Red China has been approved for 96 U. S. newsmen, only a couple have been admitted by the Peking regime.

Since doctors and public health scientists were given permission last Dec. 27 to visit the Communist lands, McCloskey said, five have been approved for travel to Cuba and one to China. One of the five apparently has been allowed to go to Cuba, none into China.

going to duplicate for the aged what Medicare offers, and most are urging their policyholders to sign up.

Some already have announced how they are going to change their coverage once Medicare begins.

Q—That's next July 1?

A—Yes. That's when all Medicare benefits except those pertaining to skilled nursing homes go into effect. The nursing-home benefits will not be available until Jan. 1, 1967.

Q—Now Medicare is divided into two parts—

A—That's right: "Plan A," or basic hospital insurance, and "Plan B," or supplementary medical insurance.

Q—Plan A will—

A—In general, it will offer up to 90 days of care in a hospital for each spell of illness with the patient paying the first \$40 plus \$10 for each day after the first 60. It also will offer home-health benefits—in a patient's own home—following hospitalization. And in 1967 benefits in skilled nursing homes will be added.

Q—And Plan B?

A—Primarily, it will help pay doctor bills—whether the physician renders his services in the patient's home, in his own office, or in a hospital, nursing home or other institution.

(See the second part of this two-part special series on Medicare, the author will explore variations in the basic plans, additional supplementary insurance and details about signing up for Medicare.)

Kenya Orders Ouster of Six Communists

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—The government yesterday ordered the immediate deportation of four Communist diplomats and two Communist newsmen.

The four were identified as two first secretaries at the Soviet Embassy, a clerk at the Chinese Communist Embassy and the second secretary at the Czech Embassy. The newsmen were a Russian and a Czech.

LAST CHANCE WAITE'S DAYS

TONITE AND SAT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Misses' Assorted Blouses - Tops

Reg. 7.99 \$4.99

Pure silk stock tops and print blouses in assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Charge Yours ... Third Floor

Misses' Turtle Neck DICKIES

Reg. 2.50 \$1.00

Famous make turtle neck Dickies in your choice of blue, burgundy or moiré. Charge Yours at Waite's ... Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKE SKI MITTS

Reg. 2.99 \$1.59

Assorted colors to choose from in famous make ski mitts. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours at Waite's ... Third Floor

Famous Make SKI SLACKS

Reg. 16.00 \$10.00

Authentic ski slacks in your choice of pink, royal navy, or black. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge It ... Third Floor

Misses' Apro SKI BOOTS

Reg. 5.00 \$2.44

For after ski wear in your choice of pink, aqua, green or black. Sizes 7 to 9. Charge It ... Third Floor

Misses' Assorted Shirts, Blouses

Reg. 2.99 \$1.99

Choose from solids and prints in shirts and blouses, including Henley shirts and no-fuss blouse. 30-38. Sportswear ... Third Floor

Pastel and White SWEATERS

Reg. 9.99 \$6.99

Famous make cardigans and slipovers. Orions, for blends and wools. Bulky and fine gauge. 34-40. Sportswear ... Third Floor

Famous Make SWEATERS

Reg. 7.99 \$4.99

Shetlands and orlons in assorted cardigans. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge It ... Third Floor

Proportioned Stretch SLACKS

Reg. 5.99 \$3.99

Vertical stretch proportioned stretch slacks with slits. Black and colors. Sizes 8-20. Sportswear ... Third Floor

Misses Knee High SOCKS

Reg. 2.00 \$1.00

Choose from pastels and high shades. Sweater colors. Sizes for juniors and misses. Charge It ... Third Floor

Men's Cushion Foot WORK SOCKS

Reg. 3.99 \$3.35

Slight irregulars of fine 100% combed cotton socks with cushion foot. Crew top. Sizes 10½ to 13. Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Shorty PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.99 \$2.49

Short sleeve knee length pajamas of 100% angorized cotton batiste. Cool or mildly silky. A-B-C-D. Men's Wear ... Second Floor

Men's Casual SLACKS

Reg. 5.98 \$4.97

Assorted by or Dok model slacks in wool and wear fabrics. Cotton, and cotton. All first quality. 30-38. Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Long Sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.69 \$3.95

Slight irregulars of better quality sweat shirts. 100% combed cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear ... Street Floor

All Steel Garment RACKS

Reg. 7.95 \$5.88

48-inch long rack extends to 60" Easy to assemble, requires no bolts. Casters and key rack. Nations ... Street Floor

Jumbo Size Garment Bags

Reg. 3.98 \$2.95

Full 57-inch long with metal frame and full length zipper. Solids and flor. of prints. Charge It ... Street Floor

Ladies' Pendant WATCHES

Reg. 14.99 \$8.88

Assorted ladies' pendant watches in gold and silver finishes. 2 year service warranty. Charge It. Jewelry ... Street Floor

Famous Aftest HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 99c 69c

Famous Aftest hair spray with tannin. Large aerosol can. Charge yours at Waite's. Our Own Brand. Cosmetics ... Street Floor

Famous R. G. Barry CHAIR PADS

Reg. 2.00 \$1.35

Tufted corduroy chair pads filled with foam rubber. Reversible with matching ties. 4 colors. Nations ... Street Floor

R.G. Barry 2-Pc. ROCKER SET

Reg. 4.00 \$2.88

Pump foam filled rocker set. Attractive printed prints. Fits most rockers. 3 colors. Nations ... Street Floor

Assorted Cotton PLAID FABRICS

Reg. 1.99 \$1.00

4-ply combed cotton plaid fabric. In a wide assortment of color combinations. 45-inch wide. Fabrics ... Fourth Floor

Slightly Irregular WASHCLOTHS

Reg. 49c 5 for \$1

Slight irregulars from a very famous mill. Solid and jacquard to choose from. Many colors. Domestic ... Fourth Floor

Print Kitchen TERRIES

Reg. 69c 2 for \$1

Choose from a wide assortment of gay kitchen prints of 100% cotton terry. Unlined. Charge It. Domestic ... Fourth Floor

Cotton Jacquard TOWELS

Reg. 1.99 \$1.58

100% cotton terry in your choice of 5 lovely colors. Just say Charge It at Waite's. Domestic ... Fourth Floor

Cotton Percale SHEETS

Reg. 2.49 \$2.18

72x108-inch 81x108-inch Cases 2.99 \$2.38

Smooth snow white cotton percale sheets. Fitted bottoms have elastic corners. Charge It. Linens ... Fourth Floor

Down and Feather PILLOWS

Reg. 14.99 \$6.66

Choice of soft to firm ticking. Pillows ... Fourth Floor

Belleair Acrilan BLANKETS

Reg. 10.99 \$8.22

Large 72x90-inch size. Several colors to choose from. Nylon binding for long wear. Charge It. Blankets ... Fourth Floor

Assorted Vinyl Tablecloths

Reg. 2.99 \$1.72 Off

Choose from this wide assortment of wipe clean vinyls. 52x70, 60 and 70" round or 60x84-inch. Tablecloths ... Fourth Floor

Shower and Window CURTAINS

Reg. 3.00 to 9.00 1/2 Off

Choose from a wide assortment of colors in Taffeta and Vinyl curtains. Charge Yours at Waite's. Curtains ... Fourth Floor

Nationally advertised Children's Shoes

Reg. 9.00 \$4.90

Choose from styles for boys and girls. Assorted shapes and fit. Charge Yours. Shoes ... Second Floor

Women's Tennis SHOES

Reg. 4.00 \$2.66

Women's Tennis shoes with Arch cushion. Black, white, navy or red. Sizes 5-10, N and W widths. Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Boys' 26" 3-Speed Lightweight Bike

Reg. 39.95 \$35.00

Deluxe 3-speed lightweight bike. Front and rear wheel brakes. Generator head and tail lights. Bikes ... Fifth Floor

Army Style 2-Pc. WALKIE-TALKIE

Reg. 21.88 \$17.00

Built in antenna for better reception. Operates on Citizen band frequency. Charge It. Radio ... Fifth Floor

Deluxe 4-Speaker Console Stereo

Reg. 149.95 \$130.00

A/M, F/M and FM Stereo reception. 4-speed record changer. Mahogany or walnut finishes. Radio ... Fifth Floor

Deluxe 9x18-Ft. Duplex Tent

Reg. Suggested 141.50 \$80.00

Outside aluminum frame for easy assembly. Over 100 ft. and zipper screen door. Complete ventilation. Tents ... Fifth Floor

11-Pc. West Bend Teflon Cook Set

Reg. \$16.99

Complete 11-piece Teflon coated cooking set. Shop anywhere in town that comes to Waite's. Charge It. Housewares ... Lower Level

Children's Deluxe Spring Horse

Reg. 15.98 \$13.00

Ideal for cowboys or cowgirls. All aluminum frame for long wear. For indoors or outside. Toys ... Fifth Floor

Gateway 20-10-5 LAWN FOOD

Reg. 3.99 Value 3 for \$9.97

Now is the time to start fertilizing your yard. Get a head start. 10-6-4 Fertilizer. Reg. 1.59-1.29. Garden Shop ... Lower Level

New Decorator Clothes Hamper

Reg. 12.99 Value \$9.77

Thoroughly ventilated for more circulation. Rustproof, choice of white, pink or black. Housewares ... Lower Level

Ambassador Elec. CARVING KNIFE

Reg. 15.98 \$14.57

Complete with chest, stainless steel fork and special safety lock. Charge Yours at Waite's. Housewares ... Lower Level

CHILDREN'S WINTERWEAR CLEARANCE

Infants' Cotton Flannel TRUNDLE BUNDLES

Reg. 6.00 to 7.98 Reg. 5.99 to 8.99

\$2.88 \$3.88

Reg. 2.59 and 3.49 Pajamas 88c

Choose from a wide assortment of colors and styles. All are completely washable. Charge Yours.

Boys' and Girls' Corduroy SLACKS and SUITS

Reg. 1.69 to 1.97 Reg. 1.97 to 4.00

88c \$1.88

Reg. 1.97 Reg. 3.99 to 6.00

\$1.22 \$2.66

Many colors and styles to choose from. Assorted boys' and girls' styles. Completely washable.

Boys' and Girls' Assorted Sweaters

2.99 to 5.99 \$1.88 \$2.66 \$3.66

Many styles to choose from. Assorted patterns and colors. Children's 2-6, 7-14, 6-16.

CHECK THESE OTHER ITEMS AND LOW PRICES

- | | | | |
|--|------|--|------|
| 1 Boy's Velour Shirt, Was 6.00 | 2.88 | 1 Infant's Soiled Kid Topper, Was 2.99 | 1.88 |
| 22 Girl's Stretch Tops, Were 3.50 and 4.00 | 1.88 | 3 Children's Snow Bunny Suits, Were 5.98 to 7.98 | 2.88 |
| 7 Girl's Stretch Tops, Were 3.00 | 1.88 | 4 Infant's Corduroy Suits, Were 2.99 | 1.88 |
| 3 Children's Snow Suits, Were 12.99 | 2.88 | 7 Infant's Corduroy Overalls, Were 2.99 | 1.88 |
| 1 Child's Coat, Was 15.00 | 2.88 | 1 Infant's Corduroy Suit, Was 2.99 | 1.88 |
| 10 Boy's and Girl's Hats, Were 1.99 | 2.88 | 1 Infant's Topper Set, Soiled, Was 4.00 | 1.88 |
| 24 Children's Stretch Slacks, Were 3.00 | 2.88 | 1 Infant's Sweater Set, Soiled, Was 1.99 | 88c |
| 1 Boy's Hat, Were 66c | 1.88 | 113 Infant's Long Sleeve Winter Poles, Were 2.00 | 88c |
| 1 Boy's Undershirt, Was 1.00 | 2.88 | 8 Infant's Red Kid Caps, Were 1.00 | 88c |
| 6 Assorted Shirts, to 2.99 | 88c | 2 Infant's Rompers, Were 3.99 | 1.88 |
| 60 Assorted Shirts, Were 4.00 | 2.88 | 2 Infant's Dresses, Were 2.99 | 1.88 |
| 4 Assorted Shirts, Were 3.00 | 2.88 | 1 Infant's Romper, Was 3.00 | 1.88 |
| 1 Corduroy Pajama, Were 4.50 | 2.88 | 8 Toppers and Suits, Were 5.00 | 1.88 |
| 7 Assorted Shirts and Sweaters, 1.97 to 10.00 | 2.88 | 3 Velour Dresses, Were 5.00 | 2.88 |
| 4 Children's Pajamas, Were 1.99 | 88c | 7 Topper Suits, Kilt, Were 5.99 to 7.98 | 1.88 |
| 112 Children's Cotton Sweaters, Were 1.99 and 2.99 | 2.88 | 15 Winter Bonnets, Were 1.99 | 44c |
| 1 Children's Skirt, Were 3.99 | 2.88 | 19 Piece Girl's Sleepwear, Were 6.00-8.99 | 2.88 |
| 3 Boy's "Homes P.J.'s and Robe Set, Was 6.00 | 2.88 | 19 Piece Girl's Sleepwear, Were 4.00-5.99 | 2.88 |
| 2 Cowboy Hats, Were 1.99 | 88c | 1 Girl's Skirt, Was 8.00 | 2.88 |
| 4 Long Sleeve Shirts, Were 2.00 | 88c | 1 Girl's Jumper, Was 9.00 | 2.88 |
| 5 Long Sleeve Shirts, Were 3.00 | 1.88 | 13 Assorted Girl's Sweaters, Were 2.99-10.00 | 2.88 |
| 1 Boy's Suit, Was 2.99 | 1.88 | 12 Girl's Sweaters, Were 2.99 to 4.00 | 1.88 |
| 16 Boy's Suits, Were 3.99 to 5.00 | 2.88 | Girls Sweaters, Were 5.00 | 2.88 |
| 12 Boy's Suits, Were 6.00 | 2.88 | 6 Girl's Sweaters, Were 1.99 | 2.88 |
| 2 Girl's Dresses, Were 4.00 and 7.99 | 2.88 | 2 Girl's Hats, Were 2.99 | 88c |
| 2 Infant's Kimonos, Were 2.99 | 1.88 | 4 Girl's Hats, Were 1.99 | 88c |

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Tells Goal: to Climb Capitol Hill

An old soldier returns to Michigan's political wars in the person of G. MENNEN (SOAPY) WILLIAMS. His not unexpected announcement



that he would be a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by two-term P.A.T. McNAMARA, while not of bombshell effect, formally establishes him as a challenger for the Democratic nomination for the office.

It was Soapy who broke the GOP's stranglehold on the Statehouse when he was elected governor in 1948. But with the legislature Republican-controlled for the record-setting six terms that he served, a legislative stalemate developed between the executive and legislative branches, while the State drifted rudderless.

Soapy bowed out of the governorship in favor of John Swainson in 1960 and proceeded to commit a tactical error when he opposed then Sen. Lyndon Johnson for nomination as vice president on the Kennedy ticket.

Subsequently, President KENNEDY appointed WILLIAMS to a post in the State Department responsible for African affairs — a post that many considered a political outpost.

The personality and political philosophy of the senatorial candidate attracts few middle-of-the-roads. The constituency is almost unequivocally divided into pro- or anti-WILLIAMS camps.

But with the strong backing of Labor and the statewide Democratic following that still mystically regards him as a prophet, Soapy is a strong favorite to win his party's nomination, and as a veteran campaigner, likely to give his GOP opponent a hard tussle for the Senate prize.

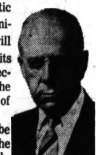


'I Can See The Bloody Imperialists Pulling Out...!'

David Lawrence Says:

De Gaulle Is Weakening Europe

WASHINGTON — General de Gaulle may not realize it but, in trying to break down the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he will be reducing its military effectiveness on the continent of Europe.



He may be opening the way ultimately to a critical LAWRENCE choice between letting the invading armies of the Communists take possession of Western Europe through puppet governments or relying on America to use her large nuclear weapons.

Under the NATO treaty, the United States and the other fourteen members presumably must come to each other's defense at once when any one of them is attacked.

There are only two ways of resisting. One is by "massive retaliation" — using nuclear weapons of all kinds and the other is by an adequate land force supported by sufficient air-power and nuclear weapons in the tactical category. The first is called "all-out war," and the second is "limited war."

But the enemy may decide not to use any nuclear weapons because it could gain its objective by deploying a powerful land force. This might deter the United States from taking the initiative in resorting to nuclear weapons.

It is this potential strategy which De Gaulle is ignoring as he asks the United States and the other powers to give up the present system of integrated command under American officers.

What De Gaulle is starting is a gradual disintegration of the entire NATO defense structure, leaving the situation open only to nuclear weapons as the last remaining source of protection.

Russia, on the other hand, has today plenty of ground troops and air power with tactical nuclear weapons, and would not have to use the most destructive of nuclear bombs or warheads to gain its ends.

It need only rely on a military offense in what is called a "limited war," because NATO has never built up an adequate defense with conventional forces.

EUROPE UNEASINESS
All this is bound to produce uneasiness throughout Europe. The Eastern bloc of Communist

states will see diminished their hopes of getting military help someday from the West. As for the people of West Germany, they will have less military protection against the Soviet Union, and can anticipate a rise in Communist strength.

This could dash aside any hopes of reunification with the people of East Germany.

On the political side, the efforts of De Gaulle to develop a closer relationship with the Soviet government are already apparent as he plans an early trip to Moscow for that purpose.

So with France on friendly terms with the Peking regime and getting into a quasi-alliance also with the Soviet government,

there is bound to be anxiety in Europe as to what the new French nationalism means in terms of the safety of the other countries of Western Europe.

PERPLEXING STRATEGY

Military men are perplexed over the De Gaulle moves, for they think he is ignoring the simple elements of strategy and making it difficult for the United States to come to the rescue in time if a Communist invasion should someday be started without warning.

In the next year the debate over the future safety of Western Europe may transcend in importance any other international question.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Debate on Viet Election Bears a Ring of Unreality

NEW YORK — The debate on the kind of election we hope to preside over in South Viet Nam bears a certain ring of unreality. It's a bit like an argument over what type of grass we are to plant on the moon.



Officers of flag rank like CONSIDINE mention how "hats" they wear, which is their way of saying that they have command of more than one mission.

Retirement renders them hatless as a rule, but this does not appear to be the case with Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

When he appeared at great length before the Fulbright committee, he gave eloquent voice to President Johnson's Viet Nam policy and won hearty acclaim within the State Department.

Then he added a postscript to his testimony, his letter stating that it would be a peachy idea to mine the port of Haiphong.

The White House promptly knocked him down. He was speaking in his capacity as a private citizen, not as top military adviser to the President, the spokesmen said.

The general now has two hats. His future statements may well have to be labeled, like the new markings on cigarette packs.

Angier Biddle Duke, our ambassador to Spain, risked pneumonia the other day by taking a swim in the chilled Mediterranean off Palomares.

His purpose was to demonstrate to the Spanish people that the H-bomb we lost in that vicinity has not contaminated the waters — as some of our foes have claimed.

We hope Angie had a good swim, some hot broth, and a shot of booze after his venture. If he comes down with even a head cold in the next few weeks

it will only confirm, in the minds of the Spanish people, that we have fouled their abode.

The absence of radioactivity in the waters around the point where we believe the lost H-bomb is hiding is proof that its casing survived the fall from 30,000 feet intact.

The race now is to recover it before the sea's erosion sets through the thin hide of the monster and unveils its radioactive core.

Ian Fleming couldn't have dreamed up this one.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Quite Alike!

The Zionville (Ind.) Times
A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear.

TV Spectacular

The Hillsdale Daily News
Television addicts will want to be sure to mark their viewing calendars for a spectacular scheduled for 1976 — live coverage of the landing of U.S. astronauts on the moon.

It is not downgrading this program to point out that the quality may not be up to standard. This is partly because the distance the pictures will be transmitted — 240,000 miles — is somewhat farther than normal, and partly because the moon is believed to be comparatively new in the television business and offers limited transmitting powers.

But as Max Engert, the space agency's lunar television project manager, so well says, "I think with our subject matter, people will watch it." They just may, at that.

Engert also explained apologetically that while the television coverage will be live, it

Voice of the People:

Waterford Public Schools Warrant Voters' Support

Waterford Township public schools seek support for a \$13 million bond issue while the Waterford Township Board (not school board) meets in executive (closed) session to decide how to spend a nonbudgeted \$128,000 unanticipated surplus of State-collected sales tax monies.

The Charter Township Act provides that the annual budget be approved at a public hearing by November 1 each year. Monies not budgeted or budgeted and not disbursed during the current budget year, should be credited toward the next budget and the tax rate reduced accordingly.

Waterford's fine schools and able administrators have contributed, much to the economy and progress in our township and warrant support at the March 28 election.

ELMER R. JOHNSON
FORMER SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
FORMER TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

'Since Candy's Free, Others Have Hopes'

Now that they have let Candy off, there's still hope for Rodney Harrington!

STORMIN NORMAN

Appreciates Work of Salt Truck Drivers

I appreciate the job the salt truck drivers of Oakland County do, often in adverse weather conditions. We motorists know we can depend on the Oakland County Road Commission. Slippery roads are the main cause of accidents during the winter months. Don't spare the salt because of a few inept opinions.

DRIVER

Comments on Actions of 'Rented Police'

If a civilian is yanked out of a car by his feet by a police officer and with the aid of two more officers has his head and body knocked against the hood of the car so brutally it would make a bystander feel sick, would this be called justice? These "rented police" were fighting one boy, not a gang. I did not use the word "sadism," but it would have fit.

HOLLY, COMER

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Let's Clean Up Roads After Accidents'

With all the talk about safety in cars and beautifying our countryside, why not have wreckers pick up all the parts after an accident. This would help eliminate punctured tires and car parts are not very pretty strewn along any road.

★ ★ ★

Why can't we use our County and State "borders" on our roads to help earn their keep, as they do in some southern states. This would lighten our tax burden. A lot of our "poverty victims" are able-bodied enough to do some of this work.

MAW

The Better Half



"Oh, oh—I think my wife overheard me tell that blonde that I have thick wavy hair under this bald toupee I wear to make me look mature."

Britain to Make Change in Money

Though breaking with tradition comes hard for the British, their Labor government nonetheless has made a "momentous and historic" decision to change the nation's monetary structure to the decimal system—that is, if Labor is still in power after the March 31 general election.

That the shift was first proposed 275 years ago with on-and-off debate on it ever since has but further evidence that the English could hardly be called impetuous.

The conversion, set for February of 1971, would replace the familiar and (to foreigners) con-

fusing scale of pounds, shillings and pence with the cent coins in half-cent, two-cent and 20-cent denominations. The pound would remain the basic monetary unit, but be divided into 100 cents instead of the present 240.

Other countries that have switched from the cumbersome pound-shilling system during the past decade are Australia, Cyprus, the West Indies, South Africa and Ghana.

We welcome our English cousins into the decimal-money fraternity while counseling them that the new money will slip through their fingers as easily as the old.

Anti-Inflation Moves Readied

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is sticking to its wait-and-see position on inflation but is readying a big gun-increased taxes—if needed to stop an inflationary breakthrough later.

When that time might come in the opinion of the administration, if ever, is still anybody's guess.

But the Treasury is hard at work on a kit of ready-to-use plans for temporary tax boosts, and the pressures on President Johnson to send them to Congress soon were heightened this week by further signs of a heating economy.

One was Johnson's own disclosure that industry's plant and equipment spending plans call for a rise of roughly 16 per cent in 1966, a big larger than the 1965 increase. Another was Tuesday's report that joblessness dropped to 3.7 per cent in February, a decline much greater than noticed.

Johnson has given notice he will move promptly for higher taxes "if such action appears necessary." But his advisers want first to see the effect of the House-approved \$4.5-billion stop-gap tax package due for Senate action this week. Neither the White House nor Congress wants another tax boost if it can be avoided—especially in an election year.

OTHER TOOLS AVAILABLE

Other anti-inflation tools, short of a tax increase, are available. Some are in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, which

has independent status and need not wait for an administration signal to use them. It has used one already—an increase in the discount rate.

The discount rate is now at its highest level since the Roaring Twenties, a fact which might prompt the board to turn to other measures if it feels further monetary restraint is needed.

One possibility, seldom invoked in recent years, would be to boost reserve requirements of banks belonging to the system. This would force banks to hold more of their deposits in reserve and leave them less money to lend.

There are indications that the board's money-tightening moves—it also authorized a 5.5 per cent interest rate last December on time deposits—are having an effect. The total money supply—currency plus demand deposits—decreased by \$500 million during February. The supply had reached a peak the first week in January.

DISCOURAGE OUTLAYS

If the President seeks another tax boost later, one possibility would be repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit. That would discourage the soaring outlays for industrial plants and equipment.

The ultimate anti-inflationary tool—wage and price controls—has been considered a wartime measure and has been given little serious attention. Officials view it only as a last resort.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Lillie McCoy
of 2100 Woodward,
87th birthday.

Mrs. James J. Tunney
of 35 Oakhill; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Zephia Hale
of 1200 N. Telegraph;
84th birthday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Laciou Miller
of Clarkston;
55th wedding anniversary.

Transcript

The Wall Street Journal

Children seldom misquote you; they can be depended upon to repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said in the first place.



A St. Patrick's Day dessert bridge in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frank P. Callahan (at right) will mark the first anniversary of Heritage branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Thomas W. Pinney of Barlyn Lane, chairman, is checking on decorative eyeglass cases to be used as individual favors.

Garden Unit Has Plans for a Party

Heritage branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will complete plans for a St. Patrick's Day dessert bridge party, today in the home of Mrs. Frank Callahan, Bloomfield Hills.

Jean Hardy of The Detroit Edison Company will speak on "Magic in Your Garden."

Proceeds of the initial fundraising project of the branch, observing its first anniversary, will be used for WNFGA projects.

Highlights of the affair will be table games and individual favors, made by the committee, for more than 100 guests.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas W. Pinney, party chairman, are Mrs. Robert Beattie, Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. Thomas O. Mayberry, Mrs. Yoshiki Nose, Mrs. Ronald H. Pepin, Mrs. John Rakolta, Mrs. Keith R. Teunon, Mrs. Joseph Davis and Mrs. Robert A. Cameron.

WOMEN'S SECTION



"Come on, now, the chart shows a different answer," Bonnie James (right) is saying to her former pen pal, Margaret McLaughlan of Whitburn, Scotland, who is making her home with the Max James family on Cutler Street. The newcomer is brushing up on speed and accuracy on the comptometer.

This Marriage Is for the Birds

Tell Her to Forget It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a pretty little 19-year-old farm-reared girl considering marriage to a 44-year-old city man who was recently divorced and given the custody of three problem sons?

The boys are 17, 15, and 13. The two older boys have been in trouble with the law and are on probation. This man is trying to rush the girl into a decision because he can't get a housekeeper for those delinquent kids of his.

She is a sweet, church-going girl, Abby, but very easily talked into things.

HER FRIEND: A pretty little 19-year-old farm-reared girl needs a 44-year-old man with three delinquent sons like Custer needed another Indian. If she's your friend, and "easily-talked into things," try to talk her into forgetting him.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of eight lovely children. The baby is one month old today.

For the past 10 years I have worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. (I'm a nurse). My mother, God bless her, cares for my children. My husband is very unreliable. He is a club joiner and is always on the go.

During my last pregnancy, I had to drive myself to the hospital because my mother couldn't leave the children and my husband was playing bridge at the Legion with his pals. He thinks it's easy for me to work all night and lose sleep trying to be both mother and dad in the day time.

I'd quit my job but he never gives me any money and I'm afraid he wouldn't make the house payments. My father warned me about his laziness, but I thought I was lucky to get such a handsome man and good dancer. Now what?

TIED: DEAR TIED: If it took you eight children to realize you picked a lemon, you are slower than most women. Some men will never walk as long as they have a crutch. STAY HOME, and let your husband support you. (He might like it.) If he really is lazy and an inadequate provider, be grateful for your nursing education, because you

might have to go on supporting yourself for a long, long time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST MY HEAD" IN BERKELEY: Use your other head and ask him to marry you.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Annual Spring Event

Omega Mu Sigma sorority has reserved the Pine Lake Country Club for its annual spring breakfast on May 22, with Mrs. Carl Coster as chairman.

Plans were completed at a meeting, Tuesday evening, in the YWCA with Mrs. Patrick Cullen, hostess, and Mrs. John Gunther, cohostess.

Area Danes Are Partying Ambassador

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

His Excellency, The Honorable Torben Roenne, Royal Danish Ambassador to the U. S. and Madame Roenne arrived in Detroit on Wednesday from Washington. They are participating in numerous events of interest to the local American-Danish colony as well as American-Danish events of international scope.

In a town named Skorpung in Jutland, Denmark is the Rebild National Park where Danes and American-Danes get together to celebrate the Fourth of July each year.

It all started back in 1912 when a Danish emigrant, Dr. Max Hennius in Chicago, felt so thankful to his adopted land that he thought there should be a place in his native land where he and others could express their feelings of the American Independence celebration.

NOTABLES

Over the years the commemoration has grown to enormous proportions and many distinguished Americans have been the speakers at Rebild: the late General William Knudsen who took an active part in Rebild; former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, Madame Eugenia Anderson; Chief Justice Earl Warren and the late Jean Hersholt who is remembered from the movies as Dr. Christian.

In 1955, a third generation of Danes brought a greeting at the festivities, William VanderKloot who at that time was a law student at the University of Michigan.

Wednesday, board members and representatives of the Rebild National Park Society started arriving at Kingsley Inn where meetings are scheduled for the first few days. This is the first time for such conferences in Michigan.

Mrs. Alfred Grann and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot have been the moving principals in this undertaking with Danish acting consul in Detroit, Marshall Fredericks.

Elect Two to Board

Mrs. Basil E. Brown and Mrs. Aleck Capsalis have been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Planned Parenthood League, Inc.

The two women were named at the annual meeting of the league Wednesday in Grosse Pointe.

All of metropolitan Detroit is served by PPL. The Pontiac clinic in the Riker Building is open on Thursdays from noon to 7 p.m.

Scotch Girl Comes to Live With American Pen Pal

By MADELEINE DOEREN

"It was one-thirty in the afternoon when my plane left Prestwick Airport in Scotland

and it was one-thirty when it arrived in New York City," said Margaret McLaughlan who now makes her home with the Max James family on Cutler Street.

"Winging our way across the Atlantic, the six hours passed quickly and perhaps prepared me for the American way of life with everybody in a hurry."

"It seemed a long, long way from my home in Whitburn, West Lothian County, between Edinburgh and Glasgow. My brother Ien who is 28, lives at home. Father works in the clay mines."

"My parents took a dim view of my coming to America to join my pen pal, Bonnie James, with whom I had been exchanging birthday and Christmas gifts for almost eight years."

ARRIVES AT LAST: It was an exciting day for the James family when the 20-year-old Margaret arrived at Willow Run Airport shortly before noon on February 21.

This was the culmination of nearly six months' "paper work" according to Mrs. James, before Margaret's entry here was approved. The James family had to assume full financial responsibility including insurance for the new arrival.

Margaret took commercial training and comptometer work after completing basic education in her home land. She was employed in the invoice department of a Scottish firm.

She is bringing up her speed and accuracy on the "comp" machine while seeking employment here.

LIKES MOVIES

Bonnie and Margaret like to go to the movies although Margaret has seen most of them in Scotland. She does like to ice-skate, however.

Bonnie was in the first graduating class at Waterford-Kettering High School and is secretary to Dr. H. L. DeVito.

Mrs. James, a graduate of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit, is joining the staff at Oakland County Medical Care Facility on St. Patrick's Day. She is pressing out her best green handkerchief for the occasion.

"We call the girls 'the inseparables' and no one could adjust better to household routine in a strange land than Margaret has."



MARCELLA NAGELVOORT

The Theodore Nagelboorts of Ferndale announce the engagement of their daughter Marcella to Robert Allen Lawrence, son of Mrs. Hilda Lawrence of Milford. She is a senior, and her fiancé, a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

Union Lake Jaycee Auxiliary to Get Charter on Saturday

The new Union Lake Jaycee Auxiliary chapter will receive its charter and install officers Saturday at K-Falls Lounge and Restaurant, Hiller Road.

Mrs. Richard Schwab, extension chairman for the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary, will conduct the installation of leaders: Mrs. Frank Spatafore, president; Mrs. Eugene Pool, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Proudfoot, secretary; and Mrs. John Miller, treasurer.

Mrs. Whitney Carnahan of the Waterford chapter will be mistress of ceremonies.

STATE OFFICER

The main address will be delivered by Mrs. Charles Beauvais of St. Clair Shores, president of the Michigan State Jay-

cee Auxiliary, who also will present the charter to the new chapter.

Other guests will include: Ted McCullough of Waterford, district Jaycee vice president; Mrs. McCullough, district vice president of Jaycee auxiliaries; Whitney Carnahan, president of the Waterford Jaycees; and William Ridenour, president of the Union Lake Jaycees.

Charter members of the Union Lake chapter also include: Mrs. Roscoe Bricker, Mrs. Kenneth Cokkin, Mrs. Michael Ginstler, Mrs. Jack LaBlanc, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Robert Murtha, Mrs. Terry Sandage and Mrs. George Wilson.

Arrangements for the affair are by Mrs. Sandage, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Proudfoot.



The cable neck dress in a tweedy mixture of blue and white wool knit combined with linen by Francesca of Damon. Patch pockets accent its easy lines and side slits for high stepping. All fashions shown on order locally.



Spring will soon be in the air, and what could be lovelier to welcome in this happiest of seasons than a new suit such as this one from Butte Knit. The novelty-weave, three-quarter jacket slips off to reveal a slim skirt in the same weave and a solid knit sleeveless shell.

These Easy, Smart Knits Make Entrance for Spring



The lacy knit suit with delicate edgings, vividly yellow, in a cool blend of linen and wool by Francesca of Damon from a collection made in Italy for Spring into Summer 1966.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Nankin JP Asks Probe of Juror

Says Piggins Broke Law With Statement

DETROIT (AP) — Investigation of one-man grand juror Edward S. Piggins is being sought by a justice of the peace whose cousin Piggins has recommended.

Justice George R. Perry of Nankin Township asked the investigation Thursday by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen, claiming misconduct in office on Piggins' part. Olsen did not disclose what action he might take if any.

Perry claims Piggins was quoted in a Feb. 2 story in the weekly Wayne Eagle as saying that if Perry is guilty of offenses listed by Piggins in his removal petition then Perry "should go to prison."

That statement, which Perry said he was told was an accurate quote by Eagle reporter Earl Palmer, violates Piggins' oath of secrecy, Perry claims.

STATUTE CITED

Perry cited the 1948 Michigan statute governing conduct of one-man grand jurors. It provides any grand juror who "shall disclose, publish or cause to be published, any comment, opinion or conclusion related thereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

A misdemeanor is punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000, and conviction could bar Piggins from further service as a Wayne County Circuit judge.

Piggins said he had not seen the story, but that "the statement attributed to me is erroneous."

"I did not," he added, "say that to anyone."

Reporter Palmer said "I wrote what I wrote in good faith" and he hoped to find his notes. Piggins was quoted as making the statement at a news conference before he spoke to a Junior Achievement banquet in January.

At one time Perry sought a warrant against Piggins, charging violation of the one-man grand jury statute, but said he changed his mind and wrote Olsen a two and a half page letter asking an investigation by his office.

Perry claimed Piggins had committed "many questionable breaches of the statute by disclosures at prearranged press conferences."

Astronauts' Water Just Heavenly

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The latest Space Age beverage is called Astronaut Water, but unfortunately only astronauts can get any.

The "purest water in or out of this world" is being provided for Gemini 8 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott by the Canada Dry Corp., better known for ginger ale than for space feats.

But this is no soda pop. Astronaut Water exceeds the standards of both the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) and the World Health Organization (WHO) for amount of dissolved solids, as well as for several more technical details such as turbidity and bacteria count.

The Gemini spacecraft will hold 14.6 pounds of water in the cabin water tank, while the tank in the adapter section will contain 42.0 pounds more.

In checking to see that Astronaut Water is up to snuff, Canada Dry had to run some Space Age tests of its own, in order to please the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., builders of the spacecraft and in charge of the hundreds of subcontractors building miscellaneous Gemini parts across the country.

SAMPLES EVAPORATED

For example, samples of Astronaut Water were evaporated and the remaining residues weighed to measure the solid content. The result: less than five solid parts per million parts of water. The PHS allows 500 parts per million, while WHO is even less strict, with 1,200.

To get a bacteria count, the water was first distilled three times. Then a count was made of a harmless bacterium called coliform. The number of coliforms indicated the level of dangerous bacteria. When the coliforms were all gone, so were all the others.



CRASH VICTIM—Firemen remove an injured woman through the window of a transit bus yesterday in Miami, Fla., after it collided with a truck at a downtown Miami

intersection. Fourteen persons were injured in the accident when the truck overturned and the bus sheared off a utility pole.

AP Photos

Rich Memories of Vacant Lots Recalled

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — "That is the land of lost content," wrote the poet Housman, "I see it shining plain, the happy high-ways where I went, and can't come again."

Somewhere in that nostalgic landscape, for many Americans, seems to be a vacant lot.

That was brought out when I wrote a story a little while ago about "The Vacant Lot that Used to Be" and found that scores of readers wanted to share their memories.

Rose M. Modisette of Pasadena, Calif., wrote: "Even a little girl in Ohio, about 1903, felt the same way. There was a mound that surely the Indians had made, and a baseball diamond made only by running feet. And to play first base for the Lincoln Avengers — after proving you could keep up with the boys—was grand. 'Up to the corner' still has a good sound."

Warren E. LaPlante of Chico, Calif., recalled: "I was a boy born in Los Angeles in 1907. Where the Great Coliseum now stands was our vacant lot. We carried water in a Karo syrup bucket and poured it in a little ground squirrel hole till he came out, and we would grab it, and get bit many times before we got him in a shoe box. And we sold them for 5 cents apiece."

trees after the holiday seasons and the trees, heard the songs of birds, it was my retreat, my South Pacific isle."

TREES RECALLED

Mildred Powell of Warsaw, Ind., recalls the trees:

"Mom said I was the worst tomboy she had ever seen, and the way I whistled and climbed trees were a disgrace. But who wanted to play with stupid dolls where there were trees to climb?"

"When you got as high as you could go, you were nearer heaven than you ever were on the ground. Perching in the fork of a limb, you could almost believe you were a bird, and any moment you might fly off into the bright blue sky."

Betty Joyce of Miami, Fla., wrote of a vacant lot in a suburb of Boston: "It had trees and trash and those ubiquitous blue flowers that thrive in vacant lots, and weeds and broken glass. But I only saw the flow-

BACK OF HOME

And finally, Mrs. William Limber of Yakima, Wash., wrote of what used to be a vacant lot out back of her home:

"It's a garden and strawberry patch now, and the little grandson has grown taller and gone away. We had a ditch dug for a drain out back. The neighbor children and grandchildren all played army out there in the mud, dust, dirt, but they had fun."

"Now I never look out my back door but what that comes to mind. Those little boys who will soon be in some real Army, in mud and water. It's sad. But I know they won't ever forget 'Grandpa's back lot,' that is still there."

"What's a few berry plants, if they could just come back."



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SMOKY BRIDAL ROUTE—A smoke bomb blast off in the background as the royal coach, foreground, with Dutch Princess Beatrix approaches West Church in Amsterdam yesterday for her religious wedding to German diplomat Claus von Amberg. The smoke bomb was one of several set off by youths in protest against the marriage.

Royal Pair Asks Halt to Demonstrations

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Anti-German demonstrations which marred the wedding of Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus continued today despite an appeal from the royal couple to "give us a chance."

Dutch newspapers condemned the violence which erupted during the day-long ceremonies yesterday uniting the 28-year-old blonde, Holland's future queen, and Claus von Amberg, 39. He is a former German diplomat, soldier and Hitler Youth member.

Police had to use billy clubs to turn back some of the 2,000 demonstrators, and at least five persons were hospitalized. Countless others received less serious injuries.

Demonstrations continued in the early morning hours in front of the royal palace but there was no violence reported.

PRINCE APPEALS
The debonair von Amberg

appealed to the Dutch people in a filmed television statement shown last night "to give us the chance to build on a new future together with you all."

He admitted, "the Dutch people were given unspeakably much sorrow and great injustice during the last war" but observed that "Nobody can undo the past."

The newspaper Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant today denounced the demonstrators among the crowd of 200,000 which lined Amsterdam streets

yesterday for "contemptuous boyish tricks" and wished the couple "a happy marriage."

The independent De Telegraaf said the mobs were guilty of "smearing their country" and suggested that who is right "will depend on the way in which the crown princess personally, as well as her husband, will act."

By 1967, 46 per cent of the population of North America will be less than 25 years old.

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Washington Scene Busy on Copyright Revision

WASHINGTON — The first general revision of the copyright laws since 1909 is keeping Congressmen Edward Hutchinson, R-Penn., busy as a member of the House Judiciary committee.

One major change: Extension of protection to life duration of the author plus 50 years. Existing law: 28 years plus permission to apply for a 28-year extension.

Flying-freelancers pose ethical problem headlined the Washington Post, criticizing congressmen for accepting courtesy flights. One example: On Feb. 14 the Armco Steel Co. sent a plane up from Middletown, Ohio, to pick up House Minority Leader Gerald Ford and his press agent, Jim Mudge.

Ford was the featured speaker at the Middletown Lincoln Day dinner. The Grand Rapids Republican explained that mostly he flies commercial, but sometimes in order to get back to Washington he allows local sponsors of his speeches to furnish

transportation, which is sometimes private.

MADE A HIT
She made a hit last Sunday with her program at the National Gallery which included the premiere of the Ned Rorem Sonata No. 2. Incidentally, both she and her scientist husband, Dr. Michael Freeman, fly their own planes.

Every member of Congress with a large Polish vote is carrying Sen. Philip Hart for securing agreement from Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien for the issuance of a commemorative stamp marking 1,000 years of Polish culture. Date and place of first-day sales have not yet been determined.

Public employment offices of the federal state system made an estimated increase of employment of 3.1 per cent.



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Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WKTV-TV, 9-EKLV-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Leech Woman" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(56) Superman
(56) Big Picture
- 6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshal Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Cultures and Contingents
- 6:45 (7) Network News
- 7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Millionaire
(9) Movie: "Hell's Half Acre" (1954) Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes, Marie Windsor
(50) Soap Sales
(56) U.S.A.
- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Special! Ballet for Skeptics
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Wells Fargo
(56) Math for Parents
- 8:00 (7) (Color) Tammy
(50) Speedway International
(56) Continental Comment
- 8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes
(4) (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.
(7) Addams Family
(50) (Color) Special! Regional Track Meet
(56) Doctors Only
- 8:55 (9) News
- 9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West
(56) Telescope
- 9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mr. Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(50) Star Route
(56) Festival of the Arts
- 10:00 (2) Trials of O'Brien
(4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Jimmy Dean
(50) Tommy Griffin
(56) Merry Hunter
- 10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
- 10:45 (9) Peggy Neville
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:35 (7) Movies: 1. "Pretty Boy Foy" (1960) John Ericson, Barry Newman.
2. "Terror in the Crypt" (1963) Christopher Lee
3. "The Racers" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero, A. "Hands Across the Table" (1955) Carole

TV Features

Ballet for Skeptics

By United Press International

BALLET FOR SKEPTICS, 7:30 p.m. (4) "You Have to Know the Rules to Enjoy Ballet" is the title of this program.

SAMMY DAVIS JR., 8:30 p.m. (4) Sammy's guests include Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Peter Lawford and Mel Tormé.

GOMER PYLE, 9:00 p.m. (2) When Gomer wins trip for two to Las Vegas, Sgt. Carter wants to make sure he's one of them.

MR. ROBERTS, 9:30 p.m. (4) Keely Smith makes rare TV appearance as queen of native tribe that draws the interest of the men of the Reluctant.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 10:00 p.m. (4) Ricardo Montalban plays imprisoned gem thief who helps Solo and Ilya.

SATURDAY

NIT BASKETBALL, 2:00 p.m. (2) Opening round of the National Invitational Tournament is telecast from New York's Madison Square Garden.

- Lombard, Fred MacMurray
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "No Way Out" (1950) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Linda Darnell
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) News, Weather
(7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (7) Wheelville, U.S.A.
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Changing Earth
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happilyland
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Starlit Stairway
8:30 (7) House of Fashion
9:00 (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jetsons
(7) Three Stooges
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(7) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beattles

- (9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Top Cat
(7) Casper
(9) Ticks and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Furry
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Physics

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) First Look
(7) Bugs Bunny
(50) Place for Everything
(56) Movies
- 12:30 (2) Linus
(4) Exploring
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
- 1:00 (2) Lone Ranger
(4) Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939) Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Wrestling
- 1:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
2:00 (2) (Special) Nit Basketball
(9) CBC Sports Presents
(50) Wrestling
2:30 (7) Clock 1270
3:00 (7) Wrestling
(9) Music Hop
(50) Roller Skating
- 3:30 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic
(4) Barn Dance
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Captain Detroit
4:30 (4) Teleports Digest
5:00 (2) Flying Fisherman
(4) George Pierrat
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Shell's World of Golf
(50) Movie
5:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
5:55 (4) S. L. A. Marshall

Wrong Place Picked to Cash This Check

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Grocery store manager Tommy Cloud took one look at the \$75 check presented by a youth for payment. Cloud was dumbfounded. The check was a personal one written by Cloud and stolen from his car, he told police.

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AP Photofax

APPLY FOR LICENSE—Television personality Les Crane, and actress Tina Louise, 28, applied for a marriage license in Los Angeles yesterday. They plan to marry April 3. It will be her first marriage and his third.

Probe Late Report on Birth Control Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal investigators today sought the reasons for delayed reporting of the harmful qualities of a birth control pill that caused cancer in tests with laboratory animals.

The pill, under development by Merck, Sharp & Dohme, was also used in tests involving 340 women, none of whom developed the cancer found in two test dogs.

Human testing was stopped in January, a month after cancer was found in the dogs.

A House Government Operations subcommittee was told by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) yesterday that the company's vacation period delayed the reports on the results of the animal testing for MK685.

The company said this was "absurd," and said in a statement it had acted "responsibly and as promptly as warranted." Any delay was needed for scientific assessment of the tests, the statement said.

FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said he did not believe the delays "are acceptable, nor do I believe that any scientist believes these kind of delays are acceptable."

FDA counsel William Goodrich said reporting delays were a "violation" of FDA regulations. Goddard said he would recommend criminal action if the FDA investigation warrants it.

FDA officials said the dogs were killed last July after they were subjected to massive doses of MK685 but they were not analyzed until last November or December because of a company "vacation period."

The results of the tests were sent in January to FDA and showed cancer in two dogs. The company then halted all testing of the drug.

Goddard said the company "should have had it (the results) in July—but they didn't examine the tissue until December."

Negroes Halt Protest March

To Air Employment Demand With Whites

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP)—Negroes took their employment demands to the conference table today after suspending demonstrations.

Negro leaders in this northeastern North Carolina town agreed Thursday night to discuss their complaints with white leaders. They called off a scheduled protest march after it had proceeded only one block from the First Baptist Church.

The Ku Klux Klan scheduled a rally tonight near Edenton, 15 miles southwest.

Authorities used fire hoses to disperse 200 Negroes parading without a permit Wednesday night and on about 150 high school pupils who held a protest march Thursday.

30 ARRESTED

Thirty persons were arrested Wednesday night but were released on \$50 bonds each. None was arrested Thursday.

Thursday night, about 40 helmeted state troopers watched about 200 Negroes march a block, kneel and pray, and return to the church. About 100 whites also had gathered but there were no incidents.

David Coltrane, chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, and Charles Dunn, administrative assistant to Gov. Dan Moore, talked with Negro leaders for an hour Thursday night.

Civil rights leaders told the marchers they would try to get "four of five of our 14 demands" for the present.

Before the brief march, a two-hour mass meeting was conducted in the church.

SEEK EMPLOYMENT

They are seeking employment of Negroes as policemen, deputy sheriffs and store clerks.

Gov. Moore had asked the Negroes to postpone the demonstrations and take their differences to the local Good Neighbor Council, established Wednesday in Perquimans County.

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London Lovely Is Hipped on Film She Saw 40 Times

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Miss Juliet Colman, attractive and shapely blonde daughter of the late Ronald Colman and Benita Hume, and stepdaughter of George Sanders, attended the first night of "Wait a Min!" the other night... the 43d time she'd seen the show.

"I saw it 40 times in London and twice at New York previews last week," she said.

"I was so depressed at its leaving London that I flew over to see it here."

"Who's the guy in the cast you're interested in?" I said. "There's got to be somebody."

"No, I just happen to love the show," replied Miss Colman, assistant to the head of TV at the London Young & Rubicam ad agency. "I read of a London woman who'd seen the movie 'Sound of Music' 300 times."

"There's a secret fan club of this show. Vivien Leigh's a member. You have to have seen the show 10 times."

Miss Colman made it clear that she's got no acting aspirations herself, though she did have.

"I flunked the Royal Academy entrance miserably," she recalled. "And once on a TV show they were going to show my legs... just my legs... and they were to be the legs of a strip-tease artist of whom you saw nothing else. Well, the day before my legs were going to be on TV... just my legs... I threw my knee out of joint doing the twist. My great career in the theater never got started. My mother and George think it's probably just as well..."

Miss Colman, who grew up in Los Angeles, is going there for a few days to visit old friends—and her mother—before returning to London to her job.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Secret Stuff: Who's the top actress, thought of as youthful, of whom they're saying, "She's so wonderful—for her age"? ... One of Broadway's oldest theater-allied institutions is teetering financially... Football buzz: An owner and a trainer had a fist fight in Florida.

Where's the Charlie (The Action)? 21 had it the other a.m., Frank Loesser hosting a party for "Wait a Min!" (including Sergio Franchi's sister, Dana Valery, a member of the cast), Ginger Rogers, bearded Robert Preston, Alan King-with-cigar were there.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Every man is a damned fool at least five minutes of every day. Wisdom consists of not exceeding the limit."—E. H. Irish Digest.

EARL'S PEARLS: Psychologists say today's parents have trouble communicating with their children. For a starter, how about turning down the phonograph?—Lou Alexander.

With Income Tax day coming up, Ted Chinnell tells of the bar serving a Tax Cocktail—two drinks and you withhold nothing. That's carl, brother.

(The Hall syndicates, Inc.)

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