

Cong Steps Up Fighting as Truce Draws Closer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Vietcong shelled four airfields in South Vietnam today in an 11th-hour surge before the start of the lunar New Year truce, and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported 143 Communist soldiers killed in ground fighting.

Simultaneously U.S. warplanes, beginning the third year of the air offensive against North Vietnam, got in a final day of bombing raids before the cease-fire, but poor flying weather held down the number of strikes.

The U.S. command announced that a

small U.S. Air Force observation plane was shot down by ground fire in North Vietnam yesterday and a helicopter that tried to rescue the pilot was downed also.

The command said another helicopter rescued one of the crewmen from the downed chopper, but the other three crewmen and the observation pilot were missing.

The truce, in observance of the Vietnamese New Year called Tet, will start

at 7 a.m. Wednesday — 6 p.m. EST today.

TALKS IN BRITAIN

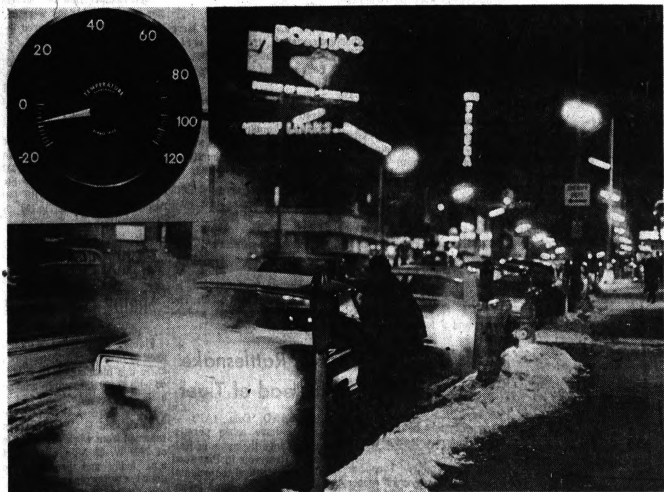
On the diplomatic front, no shift in the Soviet attitude toward the war in Vietnam emerged today from the opening of talks between Prime Ministers Alexei Kosygin and Harold Wilson in London.

Informants said Wilson and Kosygin restated their familiar positions on the Southeast Asian war at the first private

sessions of the Soviet premier's week-long visit to Britain.

Soviet sources said Kosygin arrived from Moscow ready to press the Communist position that the United States must stop bombing North Vietnam before any peace talks can start.

In Washington, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says he did not bring any Vietnam war peace feelers from Europe, but he told President Johnson the French could provide meaningful contacts with Hanoi.



EIGHT BELOW IN PONTIAC — Steam and exhaust rises from cars as motorists head for work while inside The Pontiac Press, the thermometer registered 8 below zero at 6:30 a.m. today. The photo (upper left) was taken as the dial pointed to the low in downtown Pontiac during the night and early morning.

M-M-Michigan Is C-C-Cold

By The Associated Press

A bitter, teeth-rattling cold wave swept into Michigan overnight, plummeting temperatures to as much as 20 below zero in many interior sections.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said little relief from the subzero temperatures was expected before Thursday.

Elsewhere, the eastern seaboard was

hattered by a line of heavy snowstorms, which turned south to dampen the spirits of would-be revelers at the Mardi Gras.

Rain — seven inches of it — drenched the carnival city of New Orleans on the eve of its annual big day and forced the evacuation of 150 families who found

themselves wading through a foot of water in their living rooms.

Near-freezing temperatures forced New Orleans' shivering beauties to abandon plans to appear in brief costumes.

Despite it all, up to a million celebrators were expected to pack the city's central area today.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES		
Midn.	—8	8 a.m. —7
2 a.m.	—8	10 a.m. —1
4 a.m.	—8	Noon —6
6 a.m.	—7	1 p.m. —8

Bone chilling temperatures are expected to plunge to 10 below zero tonight, after tobogganing to 8 below at midnight and early morning in downtown Pontiac.

Old Man Winter will keep us in a deep freeze until Thursday when he forecasts partly cloudy and a little warmer.

North to northeasterly winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight.

In Today's Press

Boy Scouting
Week-long observances at unit level begin — PAGE B-2.
Waterford
Bid accepted on overpass for school — PAGE A-7.

War on Crime
Rep. Ford favors tax-sharing to finance effort — PAGE A-3.

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Waterford Police Report Shows Crime Up in 1966

Crime in Waterford Township in 1966 catapulted well above the rates for the preceding two years, based on a departmental report submitted to the Township Board last night.

Notable increases were realized in the number of breaking and enterings, malicious destruction of property complaints and stolen cars.

Larcenies increased over the 1965 total, but were less than in 1964.

The annual report doesn't encompass all crime in the township as the Pontiac State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department also are called on to handle complaints in the community.

Beak-ins investigated by township police last year numbered 517, an increase of 200 over 1965 and 154 over 1964.

Malicious destruction of property cases totaled 1,098 compared with 667 and 952 the preceding two years, respectively.

Last year, 109 cars were stolen, a marked increase over the 70 and 69 automobile thefts reported in 1964 and 1965.

Larcenies last year numbered 1,263 against 1,238 in 1965 and 1,440 in 1964.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Area Lenten Services Listed

Christians around the world will mark the beginning of the 40-day Lenten period of prayer, penance and meditation on Ash Wednesday, tomorrow.

The period of Lent follows a tradition which Christ, Himself, instituted when He fasted 40 days in the wilderness in preparation for His public ministry and crucifixion.

In Catholic and some Episcopal churches parishioners will receive the mark of ashes on their foreheads. The ceremony is a reminder to Christians that the body and all earthly things must eventually become dust and only the spirit has eternal life.

Pontiac area churches which have re-

ported special Ash Wednesday and Lenten weekday devotions include:

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR

The annual Ash Wednesday Men's Breakfast is scheduled for 6:30 at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township.

Lenten services with the general topic, "Questions Answered in the Cross," beginning at 7:45 p.m., tomorrow will be held each Wednesday evening during the period.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Mass will be said at 7 and 8 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Vincent

Deadline Set by House GOP on Fiscal Reform

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans have given the Legislature's two taxation committees a March 23 deadline to hammer out their fiscal reform packages.

The deadline was set in a legislative schedule approved yesterday by the House GOP.

The deadline for appropriations bills follows that for tax measures. This was in line with Gov. George Romney's warning that he won't sign spending bills until he sees where the money will come from.

The Republicans were opposed by Democrats who said the taxation committees wouldn't have enough time; that it is wrong to levy taxes before deciding what to do with the money and that part of the schedule was designed to further Romney's alleged presidential ambitions.

Republicans said there would be time to put the tax packages together. Under the schedule adopted on a string of near-party line votes, each house would have to pass any tax bills of its own by April 7 and any sent to it by the other house no later than May 5.

Each chamber, however, would have an extra week to act on its own spending measures and an extra two weeks to act on appropriations bills from the other house.

"We want to know where the money is coming from before we decide where it's going to be spent," said Republican floor leader William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills.

Ex-Treasury Chief Morgenthau Dies

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — Henry Morgenthau Jr., whose long service as secretary of the Treasury under Franklin D. Roosevelt was marked by controversy and accomplishment, is dead at the age of 75.

Morgenthau, who had the job of raising funds for World War II and whose interests in foreign affairs brought him into several controversies, died last night at the Vassar Brothers Hospital after a long illness.

He served as secretary of the Treasury from January 1934, until July 1945.

He held the nation's top fiscal post longer than any other man except Albert Gallatin, who served for more than 12 years in the early 1800s.



MORGENTHAU

de Paul Catholic Church, Wide Track and Whittemore.

Ashes will be distributed at 2:30 and 4 p.m. as well as at masses for the day except at the early hour.

During the Lenten season Mass will be said at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

CENTRAL METHODIST

The Bible Study and Prayer Group of Central Methodist Church will meet in the chapel at 9:45 a.m. with the observance of Holy Communion.

The family-night dinner sponsored by the worship commission is planned for 6:30 p.m.

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



AP Wirephoto

ON ROAD TO PEACE—Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin (left) and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson are shown waving to a crowd outside 10 Downing Street in London yesterday just before entering to begin searching for a formula to bring about peace in Vietnam.

Oxford Council OKs Urban Renewal Plan

A \$135,000 urban renewal project may be in the immediate future for Oxford — population 2,357 — based on a unanimous decision last night by councilmen for the village.

Federal government approval and a vote on the question are still necessary,

but the proposed program for a two-block area of downtown Oxford won council support, eliminating two years of debate.

Village officials hope that federal money will pay three-fourths the cost of rehabilitating many of the existing buildings and the provision of off-street parking.

The okay by village councilmen was based on a comprehensive plan prepared last August by the consulting firm of Villac-Leman Associates of Southfield.

Of the total cost it is figured that some \$335,000 would be paid by site disposal proceeds from improved lots.

REMAINING SPLIT

The remaining \$800,000 would be split \$600,000-\$200,000 between the federal government and the village should federal approval be received, Village Manager Robert Smalley said.

Teachers Riled in W. Bloomfield

By ED BLUNDEN

West Bloomfield Township school teachers dropped what was labeled a "bombshell" at the district's school board meeting last night, charging Schools Supt. Dr. Leif Hougen with "intimidation" and failure to comply with contract agreements.

Approximately 50 teachers, about one-third of the district staff, jammed the board meeting room and outside corridors of the board of education building on Orchard Lake and Commerce roads.

James Maker, president of the West Bloomfield Education Association, said, "This is the most riled up and confused our group has ever been."

Hougen, 54, a veteran of 33 years of teaching, 15 as superintendent of the district, came under attack for allegedly ridiculing teachers and not complying with the contract with the association.

Two letters were read to the board leveling charges of "subtle intimidation" against the school officials and requesting a special meeting.

'MASS CONFUSION'

Dale Robinson, staff representative of Region 7 of the Michigan Education Association, said "mass confusion" had resulted in the district because of administration handling of weather-caused school closings.

The association claims the schools have not established a policy of informing teachers when schools would be closed. The district was faced with severe weather conditions five times since November.

Robinson also said the relationship between the teachers and the administration is "deteriorating" and asked, "Will the contract be implemented?"

The teachers are working under a contract between the board and the association that began last July.

Hougen remained silent and a calm through the reading of the letters and subsequent discussion.

He was asked to comment by Board (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Flash

The constitutionality of the Michigan's one-man grand jury was upheld in separate decisions handed down by three Oakland County Circuit Court judges this morning. In ruling, the judges, Clark J. Adams, Robert L. Templin and William R. Beasley, denied a motion to dismiss contempt charges against four men, including State Rep. Bill S. Huffman.



EDWARD P. BARRETT

Prominent Lawyer in County Dies

A prominent trial lawyer and former president of the Oakland County Bar Association, Edward P. Barrett, died yesterday. He was 46.

Active in civic, legal and fraternal organizations, Barrett of 4361 Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield Hills, was also a member of the board of trustees of Pontiac General Hospital.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Barrett, a member of All Saints Episcopal Church of Pontiac, had served on the boards of the YMCA, American Red Cross, Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the University of Michigan M Club.

He also served on the Pontiac Area United Fund Steering Committee and as a trustee of the Oakland County Hospital Association.

LAW FIRM PARTNER

A partner in the firm of Patterson & (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

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'Fight Crime by Tax-Sharing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, in what seems likely to become the GOP response to most new federal aid proposals,

Canal Treaty Talks Nearing 3-Year Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the United States and Panama over a new Panama Canal treaty are nearing the end of their third year with no sign an agreement may be reached soon.

Negotiators for the two nations went to work in April 1964, shortly after Panamanian mobs stormed the U.S.-occupied Canal Zone. The riot cost the lives of 21 Panamanians and 4 U.S. soldiers, and the two nations briefly severed diplomatic relations.

President Johnson announced in September 1965 that a treaty was being negotiated to replace the 1903 pact which allowed the United States to operate the Canal Zone by paying \$1.93 million annually to Panama.

Secrecy has shrouded the negotiations at various sites since then. Officials for both sides have said that's the way they want it.

School Bond Vote

LUDINGTON (AP) — A proposed \$846,000 bond issue for construction of a new high school and a junior high school goes before voters in the Eastern School District of Mason County Tuesday.

says the best way to finance a nationwide war on crime is by federal tax-sharing. President Johnson asked Congress yesterday for federal spending of \$50 million next year and perhaps \$300 million in 1969 to help states and cities fight crime.

But Ford said "a portion of federal revenue related to the states could be used in combination with state and local funds to greatly expand and improve local law enforcement and sharply reduce crime rates across the nation."

The GOP leader previously

has called for financing federal aid-to-education by a tax-sharing measure under which 3 percent of federal income tax revenue would be returned to the states with no strings attached. House Democratic leader Carl Albert urged "speedy enactment" of Johnson's proposals which he called "an ambitious program which will move the attack against crime forward on many fronts."

'POINTS NEGLECTED'

But Ford issued a statement in which he said Johnson's message "focuses on a number of important problem areas but neglects some key points."

He renewed his call for legislation aimed at persons who cross state boundaries trying to incite violence and criticized Johnson's recommendations on wiretapping and firearms, signaling what is expected to be strong opposition

in Congress to the two proposals.

The President urged the outlawing of all wiretapping, public and private, except in the interest of national security.

He renewed his call for enactment of a law aimed at mail order sales of firearms which he has proposed several times since President John F. Kennedy was killed by a mail order rifle.

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Senate Committee Probes Apollo Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Space Committee opens today its investigation of the Apollo spacecraft accident, re-emphasizing that its study will not interfere with the space agency's current probe.

A committee spokesman said key officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be heard at a closed session.

The spokesman said this would be a preliminary discussion and doubted that Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., committee chairman, would make any public statement afterward.



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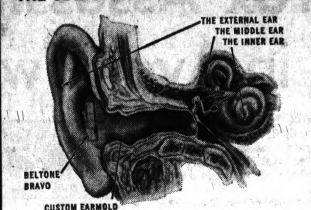
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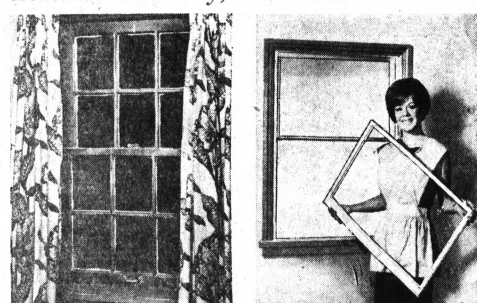
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Old loose fitting window is unsightly. Attractive Nu-Sash gives new appearance hard to raise, has 48 corners to wash. Inside and outside, slides smoothly.

Replacing old-fashioned, troublesome, rattling, hard-to-wash house windows has always been a costly problem for homeowners who want to modernize. However, a new product now provides an easy solution.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old house windows. What's more, the cost — including installation — is 40% less than any other method of renovating old windows. They can be purchased with no down payment and modest monthly installments.

Painting, puttying, and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated, since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. A satin-like anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new-looking for years.

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The one low cost covers complete installation. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash replacement windows are packed with outstanding features that eliminate housework and add eye appeal. For example:

Stretching and straining on tippy ladders or silks to wash outside glass is completely eliminated. Nu-Sash lift out easily for convenient cleaning inside the home.

Eye-catching, modern design inside as well as out.

Unique installation process is one of the reasons Nu-Sash are much less expensive than other methods of replacing old windows. There is no costly remodeling or construction inside plaster and woodwork are never disturbed.

Expert mechanics merely remove the old sash, insert jamb liners and fit the Nu-Sash into place. The average window can be converted in 20 minutes.

The product replaces most all types of house windows — oriel, double-hung, casement, stationary, and in-swinging French type. A picture window model also is available.

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E. I. Darnalls Wed

Reception in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Oxford, followed the recent marriage of Carol Ann Feldmann to Pvt. Ernest Ira Darnall Jr., in the Church of Christ, Gingelville.

White silk crepe and Chantilly lace fashioned a sheath gown and train for the daughter of the Stanley M. Feldmanns of West Clarkson Road, Orion Township.

For the evening rite, she also wore an illusion veil and

carried white feathered carnations and Stephanotis.

Attendants were Vicky Feldmann, Wynona Darnall; Timothy Darnall and Stanley A. Feldmann. They are sisters and brothers of the bride couple.

Carla Guye and Thomas Darnall were flower girl and ring-bearer.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. is the son of the senior Darnalls of Hemingway Road, Orion Township.

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Polly's Pointers

Last One Locks Up

DEAR POLLY — I have three teen-agers who go out on dates or to baby-sit and do not all get home at the same time. This became quite a problem because of not knowing who was last and would securely lock up the house.

To save turning on all the lights and checking rooms, I now leave a pad and pencil by the turned-on light in the kitchen. The top page says, "Please sign in" and they each check their names on the list when they come home. The last one in knows the others are at home and does the final check without disturbing the entire household.

This does away with doors being left unlocked and lights left on. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — Most rain hats have plastic strings that just will not stay tied so I cut them off and sew on cotton tape with the result that there is no trouble keeping the strings tied. — BETTY

DEAR POLLY — When making pastry tart shells I divide the pastry in half, then roll again, then each piece into thirds. This gives me 12 pieces, all the same size. I roll them slightly and they are easily rolled into rounds of the same size without a lot of cutting and re-rolling. Twice across with the rolling pin and they are ready to fit into the pans and flute. — EDITH

DEAR POLLY — I have the same two-inch space between stove and wall as does Lucille.

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To clean there, I take a yardstick, wrap a damp cloth around it and clean the side of the stove and the wall. When I just want to dust the space I use a dry cloth. A long-handled brush, or one with a longer handle attached, could also be used. — EVA

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Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

FIRST AND SECOND BABIES

There's a theory that second babies cry less than first times because there is less hovering and mother-henning over second babies. As a consequence, they learn not to expect pickups at the drop of a whimper. And since they are left somewhat more to their own devices, they learn to amuse themselves faster.

Three times the meal of regular vegetable-meat dinners. That's the hearty story on Gerber High Meat Dinners. And more meat, of course, means more protein...

a factor in your baby's growing process. Beef, Chicken, Ham Turkey and Veal in both strained and junior varieties, with the nutritional and flavor benefits of bright garden vegetables. These savory meat-vegetable "casseroles" make delightful main dishes for your little one.

It's "unfair to compare" goes at old saying. Wise words and true when it comes to babies. So try not

to compare your children with each other or with the little fellow down the street. No matter what they do when, most babies catch up with each other in the end.

Two-way play. If you've two under 3, toddler jealousy can usually be turned into delight if you create some fun in which baby #2 can't participate. Your toddler will bask in the attention.

Sensible substitution. Any Gerber Cereal (dry) may be used instead of bread crumbs in meat loaves: 1/2 cup of cereal per pound of meat.

More on growing and going. During that all-important first year, your baby on the grow and go every minute, every day, asleep or awake. Another fine protein food to help your baby grow: Gerber High Protein Cereal. How? It has a 35% protein content, that's what. Add to this, a delightful, toasty, nut-like flavor, and you've got it made for good nutrition and eating pleasure. Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan.

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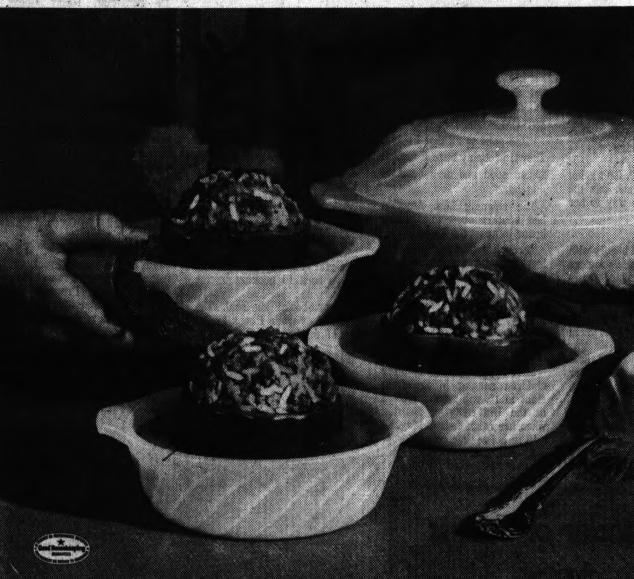
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Deferments Hit in 'M' Move

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The faculty of the University of Michigan's largest college passed a resolution at a meeting Monday expressing "grave doubts" about the justification of continuing student draft deferments.

Sixty-five faculty members of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts voted in favor of the resolution, 35 against. Only 114 of the college's 1,100 faculty members were present when the vote was taken.

The resolution urged that if the draft itself is continued, students be deferred only if the nation's supply of specialized college trained personnel is threatened.

"We believe college attendance and performance should be based on positive motivation rather than the negative motivation of avoiding the draft," the resolution added.

DEAN DISAPPOINTED

Dean William Haber expressed disappointment that a "subject of such crucial national and considered at such a poorly attended meeting."

"Regardless of the merits of the question, I doubt that much weight should be given to this expression of faculty views when small attention was paid to the matter," he said.

The faculty, however, voted to forward the resolution to Burke Marshall, head of the President's commission on military manpower.

At the same meeting the results of a faculty wide poll on two related issues was announced. The faculty voted 241 to 227 in favor of giving grades to students to forward to draft boards rather than the university sending them on — thus shifting the responsibility to the student.

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"WAY, WAY OUT"



CHECK THIS!—Boys' Club of Pontiac members show Joseph Bane, president of Teamsters Local 614, why the club's buses are no longer safe to use. Boys are (from left) Larry Woodruff, Chuck Killinger, Bobby Dawson and David Karagosian. Local 614 is holding a drawing with proceeds entering a 'Buses for Boys' fund.

Teamsters Plan Drawing, Dinner for Boys' Club Bus

One sad-faced 10-year-old boy said, "Golly, we can't go swimming. We can't take any trips. We can't even go tobogganing because my mother won't let me go because the Boys' Club isn't going."

His 11-year-old friend mournfully added, "And this is the first year we missed the circus, because we don't have a bus to go in."

Two Plead Silently With Armed Father

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Words flew silently as a son and daughter tried to get their father to take a pistol from their mother's side and let her go. The mother pleaded with her eyes. The children begged with fingers flashing the language of the deaf.

A police sergeant stood helplessly.

The gunman, Elton G. Ford, was a deaf mute. His estranged wife was deaf, too.

Sgt. V. L. Swift arrived at the Ford home Sunday and found Ford, with his arm clinched around his wife's neck, holding a 32-caliber revolver against her side.

SON IS SHOT

One shot already had splintered the woman's wrist. The same bullet hit the couple's 18-year-old son John in the stomach.

Swift tried to talk Ford into handing over his gun, but the son explained his father could not hear. The boy then spoke to his father in the sign language.

The father replied, "I don't want to go to jail."

Mrs. Jerry Simpson, a married daughter who lived in the other side of the duplex, arrived. She relayed signals to her father for several minutes.

DOESN'T WANT JAIL

"I don't want to go to jail," he replied.

Mrs. Ford lay silently, looking at her husband.

Finally, he gave the gun to the policeman.

Ford was charged yesterday with assault to murder and was held on \$5,000 bond.

Two Plead Silently With Armed Father

No one was hurt, but there are 2,500 disappointed club members whose baseball games, beach trips, camping expeditions and museum visits were canceled because of lack of transportation.

COST \$1,500

"A new bus will cost about \$1,500," Cressly Larson, the club's director, estimated.

"The boys have asked 'Why can't we chip in a dime or a quarter to buy a new bus,' he added.

"There are no available agency funds and as a United Fund member, we have agreed by contract not to solicit funds for agency activities," the director said.

However, Teamsters Local 614 is holding a drawing for a TV and radio. The \$1 donations are going into the Buses for Boys fund. Several members of the local have sons in the Boys' Club.

BANQUET PROCEEDS

Proceeds from the annual Teamsters Benefit Banquet, honoring Joseph Bane, president of Local 614, will also go into this fund. Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner Feb. 17 at Kingsley Inn, are \$25.

This type of community volunteerism has provided the Boys' Club with its previous buses and hopefully will provide future busses, Larson said.

"The buses are a bridge between the community and the agency," the director explained. "Pontiac is a mobile town. That makes buses a necessity — not a luxury."

Historic Tavern Has \$10,000 Fire

BENSALEM, Pa. (AP) — Fire caused an estimated \$10,000 damages recently at historic Red Lion Inn.

The tavern where George Washington's army encamped in 1781 is located on what was the only road between Philadelphia, New York and Trenton in Washington's day. President John Adams also was reported to have lodged at the inn.

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With GM 42 Years

Former Area Exec Retires

A former Pontiac man and onetime chief engineer for GMC Truck & Coach Division retires this month after 42 years with General Motors.

Clarence V. (Davey) Crockett, presently program manager of the Allison Military Vehicles Organization, spent six years from 1955-61 in Pontiac with GMC Truck & Coach.

Following his transfer from Pontiac, he became one of a dozen GM tank specialists assigned to work in the Federal Republic of Germany on development of a highly advanced main battle tank.

Crockett described his role in completion of that assignment as one of the most rewarding of his career.

"It was a unique experience," he said, "not only in planning and managing, but in adjusting ourselves and our families to life in a foreign country."

INDIANA NATIVE

A native of Shelbyville, Ind., Crockett joined Cadillac Division in 1924 shortly after graduation from Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering. There he worked as a tool engineer, dynamometer operator and experimental engineer.

For the next 20 years, he was active in administration, exhaust systems, chassis design, electrical systems, advanced design and production liaison.

INSTRUMENTAL

Most of his career with General Motors was related in one way or another to military vehicles. He was instrumental in initial planning with the Army which led to Cadillac production of light tanks during World War II.

A year later, the club received enough money to buy three old buses and build them into one good one with the volunteer efforts of many area businesses and individuals.

In 1964, the Pontiac Bar Association paid for a Board of Education bus. Later, the Fleet Carriers Corp. gave the club a small yellow one.

But despite the community efforts which bought, built, and kept together these vehicles, the last of them was declared unsafe last fall.

TIRED OF PUSHING

"The Club consensus is, we were tired of pushing them but they were better than no bus," mentioned Larson.

The buses were in use all day, and often seven days a week. And until a new bus is found, the club's 2,500 members must remain in the clubhouse or out on the streets.

The governor, who last week submitted a budget \$200 million lower than Gov. Brown's record \$4.6-billion budget, asked his department to use the old letterheads for economy's sake.

The move is consistent with other recent measures. Monday the governor requested state employees to work, voluntarily without pay or extra time off, on Lincoln's and Washington's birthday holidays.

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CLARENCE V. CROCKETT

Three California Tots Suffocate in Refrigerator

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — Three children suffocated when they became trapped in an upright refrigerator in a garage.

Shirley Meeks discovered the bodies of her son, Willie, 5, and two girls for whom she was baby-sitting while their mother recovered in a hospital from surgery.

The other victims were Ladonna Highbaugh, 4, and her sister, Wanda, 3.

Mrs. Meeks said she noticed the three children missing Monday about 10:15 a.m. and, after searching for three hours, called police.

The bodies of the children were found huddled in the refrigerator.

Marijuana is made from the dry, flowery tops of the female Indian hemp plant, called cannabis sativa.

Reagan's Thrift Shows on Paper

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's Republican administration in California is using former Gov. Edmund G. Brown's old Democratic stationery, with the old name lined out and the new one typed in.

The governor, who last week submitted a budget \$200 million lower than Gov. Brown's record \$4.6-billion budget, asked his department to use the old letterheads for economy's sake.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Blizzard Delays Opening

Mart Dips in Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market worked in active trading after a delayed opening today.

With blizzard conditions snarling traffic in the New York City area, the New York Stock Exchange delayed the opening of trading by 15 minutes to 10:15 a.m.

Trading started on the dot at the American Stock Exchange. However, the price trend there was mixed.

Following Monday's inconclusive session, the trend on the New York Stock Exchange was apparently affected by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler's request for top congressional authority to raise taxes.

Xerox lost more than a point. Fractional losses were taken by Sears, Roebuck, Raytheon, IBM, American Telephone, International Nickel, General Electric, Pfizer and Schering.

Ward about a point.

Savings and loan holding companies were still very active. California Financial was unchanged at \$8 on 25,000 shares.

Imperial Corp. of America was unchanged at 9 1/4 on 19,000 shares. AVCO opened unchanged at 31 on 18,000 shares. Brunswick dipped 1/4 to 11 1/4 on 20,000 shares.

N. Viets Want

to Be Freed

Canadian Diplomat

Tells of Hanoi Service

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Canadian diplomat says that, while he was serving in Hanoi, many North Vietnamese told him they hoped the United States would "liberate" them from the "tyranny and oppression" of their government.

The diplomat, Theodore B. Blockley, was an officer of the International Control Commission for Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

CUTLASS CRUISER—Introduced today by Oldsmobile Division, the Cutlass Cruiser is aimed at economy driving at sustained expressway speeds. Driving en-

gineers claim the new model will deliver up to 25 per cent better fuel economy than cars of a similar size. Cruiser is powered by a 400-cubic-inch V8.

LBJ Asks Clarity for Public

U.S. Budget a Puzzle

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—There is help on the way for those who are no better at understanding the federal budget than they are at figuring their own household expenses.

Fifty years ago, for instance, the president did not send a unified budget to Congress. He simply requested from the different congressional committees the money he felt would be needed for the coming year.

The budget, as a unified document, dates only from 1921. Congress in that year directed the president to put down on paper the spending projects he contemplated and the funds and expenditures set forth in it.

In this same year, Congress also authorized the Budget Bureau as part of the president's office. The General Accounting Office also was established to audit and control the taxes and expenditures set forth in the budget.

This was called the administrative budget. It is the one most people are familiar with. In current proposals, it calls for

receipts of \$129.3 billion and expenditures of \$135 billion.

The next big change resulted from social legislation in the 1930s. The administrative budget failed to make provisions for the tremendous taxing and spending of the trust funds such as Social Security.

The so-called cash-consolidated budget then was set up. It includes the highway trust funds and the survivors insurance funds, for example. In the present proposals these funds amount to between \$44.5 billion and \$48.1 billion.

The cash budget, then, gives a more accurate picture of the money flowing in and from the treasury, because it includes the funds earmarked for the projects which the government increasingly engages in.

COMPLAINT The cash budget proposed by President Johnson calls for expenditures of \$174 billion and receipts of \$168.1 billion.

The big complaint against the cash budget is that it does not reflect immediately the changes in economic activity. Receipts and expenditures are not entered in the books immediately. There is a time lag.

Taxes for example, accrue at a steady rate but sometimes aren't paid until the end of the year. The cash budget doesn't count these taxes until payment is received.

The national income accounts budget counts these tax funds immediately—not as they are incurred. It is the budget President Johnson prefers. And it is the budget that perhaps best measures fiscal moves.

The national income accounts is designed to show the immediate effect on your income and on industrial production of spending and taxing by the federal government. If taxes are raised or lowered to slow or speed up the economy, the income budget best reflects what this does to you.

In an age of activist federal government, in the age of the new economics and an administrative economy, this is becoming a popular measure.

The incomes budget is also the most attractive right now for political reasons. It shows the smallest deficit: expenditures of \$167.2 billion and receipts of \$172.2 billion.

Resolution to Ask WW II Atomic Bomb Attack Called Error

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The World War II atomic bomb attack on Japan was a mistake, Dr. Edward Teller said at a University of Notre Dame audience Monday night.

"We now have documents which show that Japan was ready to accept surrender without our dropping the atomic bomb," said the scientist who is known as the father of the hydrogen bomb.

Teller, now professor at large with the University of California, said the documents indicated the Japanese government dispatched an envoy with secret instructions to Moscow to accept conditions for surrender.

Teller also said that instead of a ground explosion "killing 100,000 people," the United States could have detonated an atomic bomb in the air.

News in Brief

Forty-four doors valued at \$477 were stolen from a house under construction at 200 Trotter Trail, Milford, Oakland County sheriff's deputies were told yesterday. Deputies said entry was made by breaking a door lock.

A television set valued at \$155 was stolen from the home of Robert L. Louis, 343 S. Jessie city police were told yesterday. Investigators said entry was made by breaking a door window in the rear of the house.

The actual laser is not so complex a device that it cannot be assembled by someone knowledgeable in its ways in his own garage—and that is exactly what one industrial technician is doing in California.

The moral: look to the company that can apply its laser to a profitable, mass production item, not necessarily to the laser's producer-assembler.

School Plan Vote HART (AP)—A Feb. 20 election has been set for Mason County voters to ballot on two school reorganization plans, one to consolidate six school districts in the northern part of the county, and another to merge four districts in the southern portion.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, 42s	
Apples, McIntosh, 42s	
Apples, Jonathan, 42s	
Apples, Northern Spy, 42s	
Apples, Cider, 42s	
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, 42s	
Cabbage, 42s	
Cabbage, 42s	
Cabbage, 42s	
Carrots, 42s	
Celery, 42s	
Celery, 42s	
Horseradish, 42s	
Onions, 42s	
Parsley, 42s	
Parsnips, 42s	
Potatoes, 42s	
Potatoes, 42s	
Rhubarb, 42s	
Rhubarb, 42s	
Squash, 42s	
Squash, 42s	
Squash, 42s	
Squash, 42s	

Blizzard Batters East as Cold Grips Michigan

By the Associated Press

While Michigan was in the grips of a bitter, teeth-rattling cold wave a blizzard rolled over a huge area of the Atlantic Coast today, swirling snow and hurling high winds through at least 14 states.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said state residents can expect little relief from the subzero temperatures before Thursday.

The blizzard turned the East into a white nightmare for anyone trying to

get anywhere in an area from the Carolinas to Maine.

Airplanes were grounded, schools closed and many roads were virtually impassable.

At New York's Kennedy International Airport, a young woman stepped into an excavation and sank into snow up to her armpits.

NEAR-STANDSTILL

Air traffic at New York's three met-

ropolitan airports slowed to a near-standstill. Washington's National Airport was closed and traffic at Dulles International Airport was sharply curtailed.

School closings were reported over the entire region swept by the storm.

The blizzard — defined by the Weather Bureau as blowing or falling snow, winds of at least 35 miles an hour and temperatures below 20 degrees — dumped from three to nine inches of snow on parts of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., Mary-

land, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

By midmorning, five inches of snow had fallen on New York City and the Weather Bureau predicted that the total could reach 15 inches before the storm dies. Police closed some of the city's expressways.

MIXTURES OF SNOW

South of the snow belt, mixtures of snow, sleet and freezing rain made driv-

ing difficult from the central regions of the Carolinas to northeast Mississippi.

Seven inches of rain drenched the carnival city of New Orleans on the eve of its annual big day — Mardi Gras — and forced the evacuation of 150 families who found themselves wading through a foot of water in their living rooms.

Near-freezing temperatures forced New Orleans' shivering beauties to abandon plans to appear in brief costumes.

Despite it all, up to a million celebrators were expected to pack the city's central area today.

GIVEN WARNINGS

Cold marched along with the precipitation, and fruit growers in southern Alabama, northern Georgia and northwest Florida were given cold-wave warnings.

Altogether, hazardous driving or heavy-snow warnings were issued in 18 states.

VC Active as Truce Nears

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Vietcong shelled four airfields in South Vietnam today in an 11th-hour surge before the start of the lunar New Year truce, and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported 343 Communist soldiers killed in ground fighting.

Simultaneously U.S. warplanes, beginning the third year of the air offensive against North Vietnam, got in a final day of bombing raids before the cease-fire, but poor flying weather held down the number of strikes.

The U.S. command announced that a small U.S. Air Force observation plane was shot down by ground fire in North

Vietnam yesterday and a helicopter tried to rescue its pilot was downed also.

The command said another helicopter rescued one of the crewmen from the downed chopper, but the other three crewmen and the observation pilot were missing.

The truce, in observance of the Vietnamese New Year called Tet, will start at 7 a.m. Wednesday — 6 p.m. EST today.

TALKS IN BRITAIN

On the diplomatic front, no shift in

the Soviet attitude toward the war in Vietnam emerged today from the opening of talks between Prime Ministers Alexei Kosygin and Harold Wilson in London.

Informants said Wilson and Kosygin restated their familiar positions on the Southeast Asian war at the first private sessions of the Soviet premier's week-long visit to Britain.

Soviet sources said Kosygin arrived from Moscow ready to press the Communist position that the United States must stop bombing North Vietnam before any peace talks can start.

Three Circuit Judges Rule One-Man Grand Jury Legal

Three Oakland County Circuit judges today declared Michigan's one-man grand jury law to be constitutional and denied motions to dismiss contempt of court charges against four men, including Democratic State Rep. Bill S. Huffman, Madison Heights.

Royal Oak Attorney James Renfrew, defense counsel for all four accused by grand juror Philip Pratt, said he will file application with the Michigan Court of Appeals for permission to contest the decisions.

The constitutionality of the statute was

upheld by Judges Clark J. Adams, Robert L. Templin and William R. Beasley.

In addition to Huffman, those charged with contempt are Emil Pavlovics, a Madison Heights druggist, and Roman Nowicki and Ross Skinner, both former Madison Heights city councilmen.

Huffman also was a Madison Heights councilman and mayor before being elected to his first term in the Legislature in 1962.

The trials of Pavlovics, Skinner and Huffman are scheduled for Feb. 15. No date has been set for Nowicki's trial.

Teachers Drop a 'Bombshell' in W. Bloomfield

By ED BLUNDEN

West Bloomfield Township school teachers dropped what was labeled a "bombshell" at the district's school board meeting last night, charging Schools Supt. Dr. Leif Hougen with "intimidation" and failure to comply with contract agreements.

Approximately 50 teachers, about one-third of the district staff, jammed the board meeting room and outside corridors of the board of education building on Orchard Lake and Commerce roads.

James Maker, president of the West Bloomfield Education Association, said, "This is the most riled up and confused our group has ever been."

Hougen, 54, a veteran of 33 years of teaching, 15 as superintendent of the district, came under attack for allegedly ridiculing teachers and not complying with the contract with the association.

Two letters were read to the board leveling charges of "subtle intimidation" against the school officials and requesting a special meeting.

'MASS CONFUSION'

Dale Robinson, staff representative of Region 7 of the Michigan Education Association, said "mass confusion" had resulted in the district because of administration handling of weather-caused school closings.

The association claims the schools have not established a policy of informing teachers when schools would be closed. The district was faced with severe weather conditions five times since November.

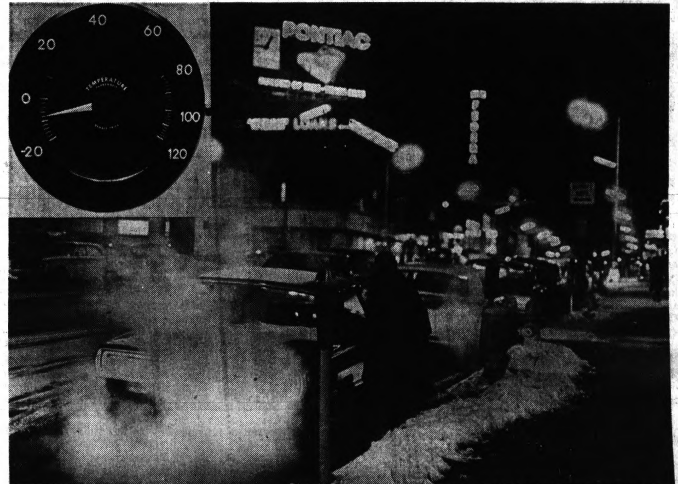
Robinson also said the relationship between the teachers and the administration is "deteriorating" and asked, "Will the contract be implemented?"

The teachers are working under a contract between the board and the association that began last July.

Hougen remained silent and calm through the reading of the letters and subsequent discussion.

He was asked to comment by Board

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



EIGHT BELOW IN PONTIAC — Steam and exhaust rise (left) was taken as the dial pointed to the low in downtown Pontiac during the night and early morning. registered 8 below zero at 6:30 a.m. today. The photo (upper

Oxford OKs Urban Renewal

A \$1,135,000 urban renewal project may be in the immediate future for Oxford — population 2,357 — based on a unanimous decision last night by councilmen for the village.

Federal government approval and a vote on the question are still necessary, but the proposed program for a two-block area of downtown Oxford won council support, climaxing two years of debate.

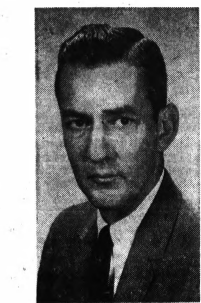
Village officials hope that federal money will pay three-fourths the cost of rehabilitating many of the existing buildings and the provision of off-street parking.

The okay by village councilmen was based on a comprehensive plan prepared last August by the consulting firm of Vilcan-Leman Associates of Southfield.

Of the total cost it is figured that some \$335,000 would be paid by site disposal proceeds from improved lots.

REMAINED SPLIT

The remaining \$800,000 would be split \$600,000-\$200,000 between the federal government and the village should federal approval be received, Village Manager Robert Smalley said.



EDWARD P. BARRETT

Prominent Lawyer in County Dies

A prominent trial lawyer and former president of the Oakland County Bar Association, Edward P. Barrett, died yesterday. He was 46.

Active in civic, legal and fraternal organizations, Barrett of 681 Pine Tree Trail, Bloomfield Hills, was also a member of the board of trustees of Pontiac General Hospital.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Barrett, a member of All Saints Episcopal Church of Pontiac, had served on the boards of the YMCA, American Red Cross, Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the University of Michigan Club.

He also served on the Pontiac Area United Fund Steering Committee and as a trustee of the Oakland County Hospital Association.

LAW FIRM PARTNER

A partner in the firm of Patterson &

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Waterford Crime Spurred in 1966

Crime in Waterford Township in 1966 catapulted well above the rates for the preceding two years, based on a departmental report submitted to the Township Board last night.

Notable increases were realized in the number of breaking and enterings, malicious destruction of property complaints and stolen cars.

Larcenies increased over the 1965 total, but were less than in 1964.

The annual report doesn't encompass all crime in the township as the Pontiac State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department also are called on to handle complaints in the community.

Break-ins investigated by township police last year numbered 517, an increase of 200 over 1965 and 514 over 1964.

Last year, 109 cars were stolen, a marked increase over the 79 and 80 automobile thefts reported in 1964 and 1965.

Larcenies last year numbered 1,263 against 1,238 in 1965 and 1,440 in 1964.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Area Lenten Services Listed

Christians around the world will mark the beginning of the 40-day Lenten period of prayer, penance and meditation on Ash Wednesday, tomorrow.

The period of Lent follows a tradition which Christ, Himself, instituted when He fasted 40 days in the wilderness in preparation for His public ministry and crucifixion.

In Catholic and some Episcopal churches parishioners will receive the mark of ashes on their foreheads. The ceremony is a reminder to Christians that the body and all earthly things must eventually become dust and only the spirit has eternal life.

Pontiac area churches which have re-

ported special Ash Wednesday and Lenten weekday devotions include:

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR

The annual Ash Wednesday Men's Breakfast is scheduled for 6:30 at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Lenten services with the general topic, "Questions Answered in the Cross," beginning at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow will be held each Wednesday evening during the period.

Mass will be said at 7 and 8 a.m.

at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Vincent

de Paul Catholic Church, Wide Track and Whittemore.

Ashes will be distributed at 2:30 and 4 p.m. as well as at masses for the day except at the early hour.

During the Lenten season Mass will be said at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

CENTRAL METHODIST

The Bible Study and Prayer Group of Central Methodist Church will meet in the chapel at 9:45 a.m. with the observance of Holy Communion.

The family-night dinner sponsored by the worship commission is planned for 6:30 p.m.

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

LBJ Asks Senate Sanction of Space Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked the Senate today for prompt ratification of a treaty barring use of outer space for other than peaceful purposes.

The President noted that the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and many other countries already have signed the treaty.

And he said in that connection: "The climate in which such accord has been reached is clearly an encouraging one for continuing in other realms our constant quest for understanding that will strengthen the chances for peace."

In the diplomacy of space, as in the technology of space, Johnson said, "It is essential always that interim achievements not be mistaken for final success."

This treaty I transmit to the Senate today is such an interim achievement — a significant but not a final step forward.

"It carries forward the trust of the past decade to enlarge the perimeter of peace by shrinking the arenas of potential conflict. This is a trust to which the Senate has given its support by ratifying four Geneva conventions on the law of the sea in 1958, the Antarctica treaty in 1959 and the limited test ban treaty of 1966.

EXTEND REASON

"As we have dealt with the sea, the atmosphere and the vast unpopulated continent of Antarctica, now in this treaty we extend reason to the activities of nations in the endless realm of space."

Johnson told the Senate that in the decade to come the capabilities of nations in space will multiply far beyond present comprehension.

A man was reported shot to death at 11 a.m. today in the parking lot of the First Methodist Church, Saginaw and Judson. Police said the man, identified as Ralph A. Grace, 21, formerly of 283 S. Paedock, was shot at least three times — once in the head.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, disclosed today that he is going to make an extensive trip to a dozen or more nations in Southeast Asia. But, he said, "I am not going on a 'peace mission.'"

10 Below Zero Seen for Tonight

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
Mint. — 8 8 a.m. — 7
2 a.m. — 8 10 a.m. — 1
4 a.m. — 8 Noon — 6
6 a.m. — 7 2 p.m. — 9

Bone-chilling temperatures are expected to plunge to 10 below zero tonight, after subsiding to 8 below at midnight and early morning in downtown Pontiac.

O' Man Winter will keep us in a deep freeze until Thursday when he forecasts partly cloudy and a little warmer.

North to northeasterly winds at 8 to 18 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight.

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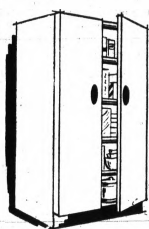
MOUNT HOPE LUTHERAN
The sacrament of Holy Com-

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'Fight Crime by Tax-Sharing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, in what seems likely to become the GOP response to most new federal aid proposals, says the best way to finance a nationwide war on crime is by federal tax-sharing.

President Johnson asked Congress yesterday for federal spending of \$50 million next year and perhaps \$300 million in 1969 to help states and cities fight crime.

But Ford said "a portion of federal revenue related to the

states could be used in combination with state and local funds to greatly expand and improve local law enforcement and sharply reduce crime rates across the nation."

The GOP leader previously has called for financing federal aid-to-education by a tax-sharing measure under which 3 percent of federal income tax revenue would be returned to the states with no strings attached.

House Democratic leader Carl B. Albert urged "speedy enactment" of Johnson's proposals which he called "an ambitious program which will move the attack against crime forward on many fronts."

'POINTS NEGLECTED'

But Ford issued a statement in which he said Johnson's message "focuses on a number of important problem areas but neglects some key points."

Canal Treaty Talks Nearing 3-Year Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the United States and Panama over a new Panama Canal treaty are nearing the end of their third year with no sign an agreement may be reached soon.

Negotiators for the two nations went to work in April 1964, shortly after Panamanian mobs stormed the U.S.-occupied Canal Zone. The riot cost the lives of 21 Panamanians and 4 U.S. soldiers, and the two nations briefly severed diplomatic relations.

President Johnson announced in September 1965 that a treaty was being negotiated to replace the 1903 pact which allowed the United States to operate the Canal Zone by paying \$1.93 million annually to Panama.

Secrecy has shrouded the negotiations at various sites since then. Officials for both sides have said that's the way they want it.

He renewed his call for legislation aimed at persons who cross state boundaries trying to incite violence and criticized Johnson's recommendations on wiretapping and firearms, signaling what is expected to be strong opposition in Congress to the two proposals.

The President urged the outlawing of all wiretapping, pub-

lic and private, except in the interest of national security.

He renewed his call for enactment of a law aimed at mail order sales of firearms which he has proposed several times since President John F. Kennedy was killed by a mail order rifle.

New York State has about 100 doctors to 100,000 persons; South Dakota has about 70.

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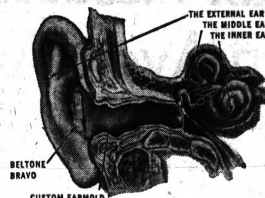
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You'll be amazed with the new Bravo-Bellone's small-sized hearing aid. Amazed by its tiny size—thrilled with its power—amazed for the full range of mild loss. The Bravo has almost twice the power of Bellone's previous in-the-ear model, yet has twice the battery life. The hearing aid itself weighs only a little over 1/10 ounce and is "Custom-fitted" all in the ear. Get your FREE demonstration of this remarkably reliable full-performance aid by Bellone. Stop in today. Or phone for an appointment at home, or at our office.

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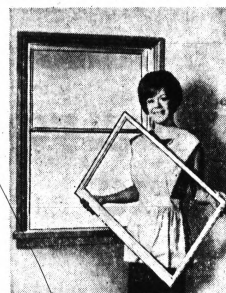
SIMMS SERVICE — Main Floor
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New Unique Replacement Units Modernize Home Economically; Ends Window Problems



Old loose fitting window is unsightly, hard to raise, has 48 corners to wash. Attractive Nu-Sash gives new appearance to inside and outside, slides smoothly.

Replacing old-fashioned, troublesome, rattling, hard-to-wash house windows has always been a costly problem for homeowners who want to modernize. However, a new product now provides an easy solution.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old house windows. What's more, the cost — including installation — is 40% less than any other method of renovating old windows. They can be purchased with no down payment and modest monthly installments.

The one low cost covers complete installation. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash replacement windows are packed with outstanding features that eliminate housework and add appeal. For example:

Stretching and straining on tipsy ladders or silts to wash outside glass is completely eliminated. Nu-Sash lift out easily for convenient cleaning inside the home.

Eye-catching, modern design fits in as well as out.

Painting, puttying, and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated, since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. A satin-like anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new-looking for years.

One Low Price**Nu-Sash Pays For Itself**

Unique installation process is one of the reasons Nu-Sash are much less expensive than other methods of replacing old windows. There is no costly remodeling or construction inside plaster and woodwork are never disturbed.

Expert mechanics merely remove the old sash, insert jamb liners and fit the Nu-Sash into place. The average window can be converted in 20 minutes.

The product replaces most all types of house windows — oriel, double-hung, casement, stationary, and in-swinging French type. A picture window model also is available.

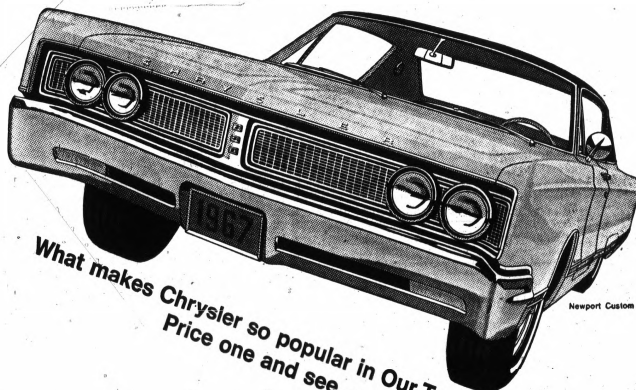
Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show it is superior to standards for air leakage set by FHA for new house windows. Savings in heat alone should pay a large share of Nu-Sash cost.

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Tax Assessment Policy in Avon Twp. Under Fire

AVON TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Cyril Miller's policy of computing assessed valuation on "cost value" rather than "market value" is again under fire.

His method of assessing under 50 per cent and on "replacement cost value" rather than "market value" as required in the new state constitution was the subject for a general tax meeting last year in the township.

Members of the State Tax Commission were called in for the meeting by then State Rep. Robert Slingerland of Lake Orion.

"The township is assessing property in direct violation of the law," claims Robert Thor, chairman of the year-old Avon Township Taxation Committee, which he said claims a membership of more than 250.

An information meeting with former Rep. Slingerland as speaker has been called for 2

p.m. Sunday in the Avondale Senior High School gymnasium.

TAXES DOUBLED

Thor said many of the residents of his area in the Avondale School District south of Auburn Road have found their taxes doubled this year.

He contends that the "cost value" reflects only the amount of money needed to

replace an existing structure and that it does not take into consideration the value of the land on which it is located or the services available.

"The 25 per cent of replacement cost basis is very misleading," said Thor, "and seems to result in higher taxes in Avon Township than in adjoining areas using the 50 per cent market value assessment yardstick."

Supervisor Miller has fought the state constitution ruling both on a 50 per cent assessment and on the "market value" basis.

PENALIZE OWNER

He contends that taxes based on "market value" tend to penalize the home owner who makes improvements to his home and favors the man who lets his house deteriorate.

Avon Township is aiming only for a uniform assessment of 25 per cent of reproduction costs this year, he stated.

He said he met with the Avondale group and with Slingerland several times in an attempt to work out an equitable solution to the tax problem.

"These are the people who for many years have been assessed below the norm in the township," Miller said. "It's just catching up with them now."

PTA Program

ORION TOWNSHIP — All past presidents of the Proper PTA will be honored at its "Founder's Day" program at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Second and third graders will sing under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert.

Snow-Removal Job Criticized

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Some 30 critics of the county's snow-removal job at the township meeting last night to state their views.

Objectors represented residents of E. Leonard, Second Lake, Hagerman, and McCallum, according to Township Clerk Robert McCallum.

McCallum said poor conditions were made more apparent by the top-notch condition of Bruce Township roads, site of the Michigan Ford Fencing Grounds. "They've got the money," said McCallum, "we haven't."

Fire Fails to Halt Bee Line Buses

KEEOGE HARBOR — The Bee Line Bus Co., whose garage was destroyed in a fire Sunday, is continuing its regular service despite the loss of a majority of its buses.

Ten buses were destroyed in the \$300,000 fire but two were on chartered trips to northern Michigan.

In addition to the two buses which are in use, the company purchased a third bus yesterday and is attempting to either lease extra buses or arrange with other bus companies to fill in the gap, according to a company spokesman.

Cause of the fire which broke out about 3:30 a.m. Sunday is still being investigated.

The company services all main roads in and out of Pontiac with the exception of Woodward and Dixie. It goes north as far as Lapeer, west to Ann Arbor and east to Mount Clemens.

Will Reconsider Zoning Request

MILFORD — A request to rezone seven acres of land at Summit and Commerce will be reconsidered by the Village Council at its regular meeting next Monday.

At a public hearing last night called as the result of a pending lawsuit, the council heard opinions of about 30 residents on the proposed rezoning.

The majority of those present were concerned with the looks and upkeep of a proposed small shopping center if the area is rezoned from multiple dwelling to commercial.

One resident complimented the council on its efforts in investigating the matter. When the rezoning request was turned down three months ago, the council, the planning commission and the building inspector were ordered to show cause in Oakland County Circuit Court why the land should not be rezoned.

STILL PENDING

The matter is still pending, according to Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy.

Detroit developers M. E. Ar

den Co. are seeking the rezoning. A supermarket and several other small stores are planned for the area.

Brophy said the commercial area, if rezoned, would be about 375 by 400 feet. About 265 feet would remain multiple dwelling.

Train Nicks Pickup Truck

ATTICA TOWNSHIP — Giacomo Spatafora, 64, of 2643 Bowers, Lapeer Township, considers himself a lucky man today.

The victim of a truck-train collision he was uninjured when a Grand Trunk Western train, with Richard Dion of Fraser as engineer, nicked the back of his pickup truck at a crossing on Lake Pleasant Road.

Lapeer State Police said that Spatafora reported that though he saw the train he was unable to stop. He said he was traveling 35 miles an hour.

DAR Will Honor Teen Girls at Tea

Several area high school girls will be honored at the annual Patriotic Tea Feb. 13 of the Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Girls who will receive certificates and pins are Sandra Stamen, Walled Lake High School; Kay Farison, Southfield High School; Margaret Brown, Farmington High School; Connie Parks, Milford High School; Darby McClintock, North Farmington High School; Kathleen Torrey, Lake City High School; and Jean Eisenga, McBain High School.

Bond Buying Up

DETROIT (AP) — Cash purchases of Series E and H savings bonds in 1966 were up 7.1 per cent over the previous year, reported the U.S. Treasury's Savings Bond Division. The \$323.9 million spent by Michigan residents was the second highest amount spent since 1946. Michigan residents bought \$325.7 million worth of bonds in 1965.

Power Expansion

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — More than \$11 million will be spent to expand and improve service in the Grand Rapids area in 1967, Consumers Power Co. said Monday. Consumers serves some 147,000 customers in the area.

Rochester Firemen Set Breakfast

ROCHESTER — A team equipped to put out 26 pancakes every three minutes (and well qualified to douse any grease spatter fires) will go into action next Sunday morning here.

A pancake breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the new Volunteer Firemen's headquarters, located in the rear of the old village garage adjacent to the Fire Hall on East University.

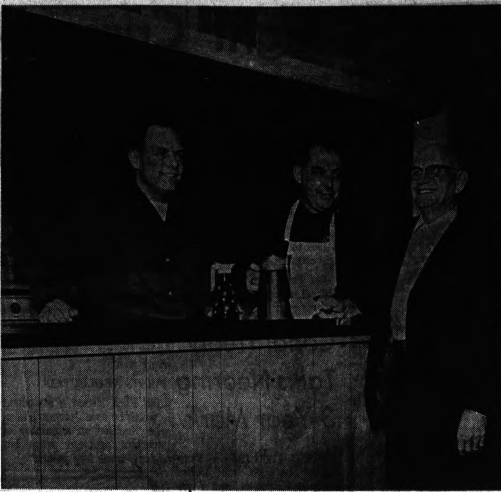
The cooks are a team composed of Chief Lyle Buchanan, Thomas B. Case and John Albers. Jack Upton, 165 Rochdale, general chairman, said proceeds from the breakfast will help buy uniforms for new firemen.

Another breakfast is slated March 13 in the firemen's post quarters.

The garage, donated by the village when it built its new Department of Public Works garage on Woodward, houses old fire trucks in the front.

SALE MONEY But in the rear the men used money obtained from the sale of a lake cottage some years back to panel a meeting room and fit out a kitchen that would do justice to a good short-order restaurant.

The meeting room has proved to be an ideal checkers and television spot for the retired members of the department as well as a gathering place for the firemen. "It helps keep the boys off the street," said Chief Buchanan facetiously.



FIRE BREAK—Rochester Volunteer firemen Jack Upton, (left) 165 Rochdale, Avon Township, and Chief Lyle Buchanan, 148 Maywood, Rochester, serve retired fireman Harry B. Littell, 155 Glendale, Rochester, a cup of coffee from the department's new kitchen and meeting room located at the back of the old village garage on East University. A pancake breakfast to raise money for new uniforms is scheduled next Sunday.

Pontiac Press Photo

Citizens Will Meet on School Needs

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A citizens' meeting on school needs has been called by the board of education for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria, Varsity and Ortonville Drive, Ortonville.

Henry Versnick, schools superintendent, said the board hopes to select a committee to make a study and submit recommendations on a building program for the current five-year period.

In the building program recently completed, additional class, library, and multipurpose rooms were added. "Now we're ready for the next step," Versnick said.

Enrollment projection figures indicate that from the present total of 1,581, the schools can expect over 2,000 by 1970-71. That is about a 34 percent increase, Versnick said.

"Our total could double in 10 years," he added.

Last December, the school dis-

trict made a land deal for a new high school site on M15 adjacent to South. The land purchase and options give the district made a land deal for a new high school site on M15 adjacent to South. The land purchase and options give the district about a 20-acre tract there.

Versnick said "The meeting will be of interest to everyone in the district. The board will ask, in effect, which direction our schools should go."

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Elementary Guidance Program

School Project 'Working Well'

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A relatively new guidance program at St. Patrick School, unusual at the elementary grade level, is "working beautifully," according to school officials.

The program was initiated in 1964 following a three-year study of the high school dropout problem by Father Lewis M. Ellis, pastor.

The study indicated that organized guidance should begin in the early grades.

With the permission of the Archdiocesan School Office of Detroit, Father Ellis arranged for the program which was organized and is administered by Mrs. Gladys R. Westlake, a former elementary school teacher with a psychology major from the University of Detroit.

As elementary school counselor, Mrs. Westlake, who is the author of "An Elementary School Guidance Program — Structure and Administration," must orient faculty, students and parents, serve as a teacher consultant, confer with parents, make necessary referrals after counseling and establish a guidance library.

OTHER DUTIES

She must also make regular



MRS. GLADYS R. WESTLAKE

reports to parents and the school administration, form a Guidance Committee, administer and interpret tests and conduct guidance in group sessions.

The guidance department functions as a service to teachers who may refer a child when they feel consultations are in order.

It serves as a preventative measure for the emotionally well adjusted. The emotionally disturbed are referred to specialists. The gifted child is helped to perceive his talents in their proper perspective.

"The students know that the counselor is in the school for their benefit," said Mrs. Westlake. "They are told that they can discuss things that may concern them and, with the help of the counselor, be able to solve problems for themselves."

LOWER GRADES

The counselor visits the lower grades on a weekly basis and reads or plays games with the children. Guidance in group sessions is conducted in the upper grades.

In the spring Mrs. Westlake will explain the program at the National Catholic Guidance Conference in Dallas, Texas.

She will give a demonstration of counseling techniques on the second and sixth grade levels and speak on "Guidance in Groups on the Elementary Level and Individual Counseling of the Elementary Child."

Report on Fires Shows Increase of 30 in 1966

Waterford Township firemen fought 30 more fires last year than in 1965, according to the department's annual report submitted to the Township Board last night.

Of the 523 fires last year, 136 were in homes and other buildings. In 1965, by comparison, 125 of the 495 fires occurred in homes and buildings.

In addition, 295 fires last year were of the grass and brush variety, 106 occurred in motor vehicles, 11 in rubbish near buildings, four in dumps and two in house trailers.

Fifty-nine fires were classified as miscellaneous.

Damage attributed to fires responded to by township fire fighters last year was estimated at \$191,970 compared with \$231,710 in 1965.

DEATHS

On a tragic note, five township residents lost their lives in fires last year, three more than the preceding year.

Carelessness was by far the leading cause of township fires last year. Some 156 blazes were attributed to carelessness, including 85 to careless burning of rubbish and 21 to careless smoking.

Electrical causes were blamed for 61 fires, including 33 for defective electrical appliances and 23 for defective wiring.

Some 106 fires were caused by juveniles, other than by malicious acts.

TOTAL RUNS

Totalling fires, rescue and emergency runs and other alarms, the fire department responded to 728 calls last year or eight fewer than were answered in 1965.

In summation, Fire Chief Lewis A. Goff strongly urged the Township Board to purchase three additional sites for future fire stations.

New Zealanders' Error Kills Aussies

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — New Zealand artillerymen accidentally fired into an Australian infantry company east of Saigon Monday, killing four Australian soldiers and wounding 13 others, Australian military sources announced.

The New Zealand 161st Battery was firing support for the Australians in Phuoc Tuy Province.

A newsmen at the scene reported the 6th battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment came under enemy fire from its rear and called in the New Zealand battery which normally supports them.

Bid Accepted on Pedestrian Bridge for School

The low bid of \$15,850 for a pedestrian overpass across Williams Lake Road at Manson was accepted last night by the Waterford Township Board following a favorable recommendation by township resident engineer Floyd L. Vermette.

Awarded the contract was Hill and Thomas Contracting, Inc., of Lansing. A bid of \$17,000 by the Guardian Engineering Development Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., was submitted at last week's Township Board meeting.

To be financed equally by the township and school district, the structure will serve pupils of Schoecraft School, 8400 Macey.

When completed, it will give the township four pedestrian overpasses. A fifth, halfway over Pontiac Lake Road near Leggett School also is planned.

Bids were opened last night for the purchase of two one-half

ton pickup trucks for the water department, a tractor and station wagon for the cemetery department and a station wagon for the fire department.

Submitting the apparent low bids for the two station wagons and the pickup trucks was Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet of Pontiac.

The firm's quotations consisted of \$1,891 each for the pickup trucks, \$2,200 for the cemetery department station wagon and \$2,501 for the fire department station wagon.

Six firms turned in bids for the pickup trucks, while four bid on the station wagons.

Pontiac Tractor and Equipment Co. was the apparent low bidder for the tractor with a proposal of \$6,087. Three other companies also presented bids.

All bids were referred to the township vehicle committee for study and recommendations.

In other business, the Township Board considered three rezoning requests previously recommended for approval by

the Township Planning Commission and Oakland County Coordinating Planning and Zoning Committee.

Approved were:

• A request to rezone from single family residential (R-1A) to general business (G-2) a lot on the northwest corner of Island Park and Sashabaw in Eyster's Wood-hull Lake Farms Subdivision to complete a building for a restaurant operation.

• A request to rezone from local business (C-1) to single family residential (R-1B) a lot on Cass Elizabeth near Robinwood.

Tabled for two weeks for evaluation of a report submitted by the Michigan Water Resources Commission was a request to rezone from R-1A to

C-1 property on Walton Boulevard at Clintonville Road for retail shops.

FAVORABLE RULING

The Water Resources Commission reportedly ruled favor-

ably on a sewage disposal plant for the proposed development.

Adopted last night was a combined traffic ordinance for Oakland Community College and the Township School Dis-

trict which increases the speed limit on school grounds from 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Also approved by the board was a request for an addition to lounge at the 300 Bowl, 106 S. Cass Lake.

No action was taken on the request to grant a permit for a sanitary land-fill operation off Macey Lake Road.

The Township Board, which conducted a public hearing on the issue last week, still is awaiting an engineer's report on test borings taken at the site.

Following last night's meeting, negotiations resumed between the Township Board and Waterford Township Professional Fire Fighters, Local 1335, toward a 1967 contract for firemen.

Construction Shows a Decline

Thirty-three building permits were issued for new home construction estimated to cost \$451,978.

Other permits granted last month consisted of 10 for home remodeling worth an estimated \$13,861; four for house additions, \$13,700; two for signs, \$3,500; one for a garage and breezeway, \$3,500; one for a garage, \$1,500; and one for fire repair, \$1,450.

Of last month's total, 13 permits were approved for new homes worth an estimated \$261,680. In January 1966, 23 permits

valued at \$1,450.

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WHIRLPOOL Dryers. Fully Automatic. Electric. 2-cycle. Large list screen. Previous year's models.	\$90
\$139.88 ZENITH STEREO HI-FI Lowboy. Danish Modern. 4-speed. 4 speakers. Floor models. While they last.	\$100
GE Battery operated 12" transistor portable TV. Also operates on plug-in (Battery optional, extra) Few left.	\$90
RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-cycle fully automatic washer. Floor model. Warehouse sale price.	\$130
MAGIC CHIEF 30" gas range. Thermostat even control. Pull-out broiler. Warehouse sale price.	\$83
WESTINGHOUSE 14 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator with giant separate freezer. Deluxe features. Big reduction.	\$195
ZENITH Big screen TV lowboy. 282 sq. in. UHF/VHF. Floor models. Warehouse.	\$145
\$629.95 CURTIS-MATHES Color TV combination. (265 sq. in.) With stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio. Walnut woods. Few left.	\$496
RCA VICTOR 18" Color TV. 1967 model. UHF/VHF. New in cartons. Includes 90-day service contract. While they last.	\$399
ZENITH Color TV sets. Big 26 1/2 sq. in. picture area. Limited supply. Warehouse sale price.	\$290
CURTIS-MATHES 18" Color TV set. UHF/VHF tuning. 1 only for a quick buyer.	\$250
GENERAL ELECTRIC Color TV lowboy. 265 sq. in. image. Warehouse price.	\$270

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PHILCO 4-speed automatic hi-fi.	\$24.99	BATHROOM Seale. Attraction.	\$5.97
WESTINGHOUSE 2-voice automatic toaster.	\$8.99	PROCTOR Steam-dry iron.	\$5.97
AM-FM all transistor portable radio.	\$6.99	LADY EMPRESS Hair dryer. Sale prices.	\$10.99
WEST BEND 12 to 30 cup party pot.	\$14.99	SUNBEAM Men's shaver. Model No. 777.	\$17.77
GE Show 'n' Tell. Reg. \$18.88.	\$12.77	SUNBEAM Men's shaver. Model No. 888.	\$23.77
GE Floor polishers with attachments.			

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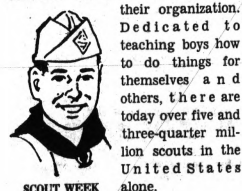
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America Salutes the Boy Scouts

This week Boy Scouts of America celebrate the 57th anniversary of their organization.



SCOUT WEEK

Locally, the scout movement got under way in 1918—two years after it was chartered nationally—with an initial enrollment of a few hundred. Today, the Clinton Valley Council embracing most of Oakland and Macomb Counties numbers 11,000 youngsters in three categories of membership.

The Council has outgrown its original Camp Agawam near Lake Orion, and within the past year acquired a 2,300-acre tract near Clare to provide

camp facilities for present and future needs.

Working to build friendship and understanding between the people of all countries, scout associations of 86 nations now coordinate their efforts through Boy Scouts World Conference.

Although each national association is independent in its organization and methods, the World Conference works to establish common ground in thinking and action among all its member associations.

One of the major highlights of 1967 will be the Twelfth World Jamboree to be held at Farragut State Park in Idaho next August. The first to take place in the United States, it will bring together more than 15,000 scouts from 100 free nations.

In the work they are doing, the Boy Scouts deserve the respect and support of all of us. Building character in boys today shapes men of whom all the world can be proud tomorrow.

Cost of Chicago Fire an Economic Jolt

The fire that destroyed Chicago's McCormick Place certainly does not compare with the great fire of 1871, in which 250 persons died. But in monetary terms, it is on its way to adding up to one of the worst disasters of the century.

The fire of Oct. 8-11, 1871, wiped out the heart of the city and cost \$196 million. The Jan. 16, 1967, fire was confined to one structure alone, and while it fortunately claimed but one life, its cost is expected to easily exceed \$100 million.

Damage to the Nation's largest convention center, built in 1960 at a cost of \$35 million, is estimated at 95 per cent. Another \$100 mil-

lion in material and exhibits for a housewares show went up in the flames.

Added to this is an indirect loss of \$100 million to the city's economy over the next year in canceled convention business.

Because it was considered virtually fireproof, insurance premiums on McCormick Place were low. Insurers stand to lose most of the \$29.6 million it was insured for. One company official figures the cost of "the fire that couldn't happen" equals about 1,500 years' worth of premiums.

Fire, one of man's best friends, can be a terrible enemy when unleashed.

Citizen Displays Spirit of Nation's Might

In a college journalism classroom hangs this sign: "If it is right, write it." It symbolizes knowing the difference between right and wrong and acting accordingly.

A Virginia farmer followed this pattern recently, according to the Richmond *Polladium-Item*. He refused to accept money from the U.S. Agriculture Department's soil bank program. He had been offered \$54.39 an acre to retire a hillside portion of his 1,133-acre farm—but, since the land wasn't productive in the first place, he felt he couldn't accept the offer.

Freedom and liberty were at-

tained in this Country by just such men—men like Washington, Hamilton and Madison, who placed moral convictions above short-term gains. They put their convictions of right over wrong in the documents which gave birth to the United States.

Their efforts, and the efforts of millions who have followed, were directed at guaranteeing a full life for all men.

The freedom to pursue that full life will endure only so long as a majority of Americans accept responsibility for their own welfare and the Nation's progress.

Pontiac in Fiscal Labyrinth

By DICK SAUNDERS

The die has been cast. The name of the game is "Fiscal Crisis."

A citizen's study committee appointed by the City Commission to analyze Pontiac's financial and operating needs has recommended that the city enact a local income tax to squeeze out of its tight financial situation.

Basically, there were two alternatives: a hike in the 16-mill tax rate limitation specified in the City Charter, or a city income tax.

A millage hike would have solved the immediate need. The income tax would provide a long range solution.

The committee's recommendation places much faith in the stability of a notoriously unstable element: the electorate.

Had a millage hike been recommended, it would likely have been put to a vote of the people in April. If approved, it would have begun bearing fruit in July.

If rejected, at least city administrators would have known eight months in ad-

vance that they would have no added public tax support to help tackle the cash deficit which will face the city in January 1968.

IMPORTANT 'IFS'

Those are important "ifs." But they're mild when compared to the "ifs" tied to the income tax recommendation.

Under state law, the commission must enact an income tax before Nov. 1.

It becomes effective Jan. 1 unless valid petitions requesting a referendum, or public vote, on the proposed tax are turned in to City Hall by Dec. 15.

ASSUMPTIONS

The committee's recommendation assumes, first, that the public won't petition for a referendum and, therefore, the income tax will in fact become effective next Jan. 1.

Secondly, it assumes that if there is a referendum, the electorate will vote in favor of the proposed tax.

These are shaky assumptions at best.

The same assumptions backfired when the City Commission passed an income tax ordinance in the fall of 1964.

FILED PETITIONS

The public did file petitions for a referendum and the pro-

posed city income tax was soundly defeated at the polls March 18, 1965.

Remembering that the city will face a fiscal crisis in January 1968, the following "ifs" take on life-and-death stature:

• If the income tax route is taken as recommended, city officials won't know what financial support they'll get for 1968 until 15 days before the treasury is expected to run dry. That's assuming there is no referendum.

• If there is a referendum, city officials won't know what financial support to expect until about 2½ months after the treasury runs dry, and revenues from the income tax won't start coming in until after July 1, 1968—a delay of six months and a 50 per cent cut in estimated annual yield during this critical calendar year. That's assuming the income tax will in fact become effective next Jan. 1.

• If there is a referendum and the income tax is rejected by voters, the city will not only face fiscal chaos, but will have no time to prepare for it. The only way out will be to revise the 1968 budget to cut out more than a half-million dollars worth of employees and services.

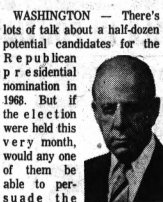
It's an interesting challenge. The months ahead will require large doses of understanding and sacrifice.



Peace Feelers

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Has a Policy-Making Gap



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — There's lots of talk about a half-dozen potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968. But if the election were held this very month, would any one of them be able to persuade the American people that he really knows enough about current problems to perform immediately the duties of a president of the United States in these troublous times?

The incumbent President has the advantage because he is engaged from day to day in the governing process itself. None of his opponents could possibly be as familiar with the current operations of the presidential office.

Among the potential contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, former Vice President, Nixon is the only one who has been a participant in presidential policy-making.

He was in the middle of it for eight years, but he has had no connection with the White House since 1961. Nixon is not active now in any day-by-day analysis of governmental questions, as is the case with potential candidates for leadership in Great Britain.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York is evidently aware of the importance of appearing to be acquainted with public questions.

He has visited in recent days with Prime Minister Wilson in London, Chancellor Kiesinger in Bonn, Gen. de Gaulle in Paris, and Premier Moro in Rome. He has talked as well with opposition-party leaders.

Certainly he is conveying the idea to many people throughout the United States that he is well-informed about international issues. Before and since he became a senator, Kennedy has traveled to different continents, and he can, of course, point to his record as an adviser and Cabinet officer during the time his brother was in the White House.

He maintains a large staff of his own in Washington and frequently issues statements. Also, he makes speeches on current questions in different parts of the country.

Most of the potential Republican candidates, on the other hand, lack the funds to build up their own staffs as Sen. Kennedy has done.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the text for reproduction of all local news articles in this newspaper as well as all news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 35 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livingston, Macomb, and Westland Counties. It is sold at all other places in the United States for 40 cents a week. Most subscriptions payable in advance. Please allow a week for mail delivery. Classified ads at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

The next presidential campaign is about 18 months away. Can any Republican candidate in such a short time create an impression that he is intimately familiar with public questions?

Can he prove he is knowledgeable about the problems of the presidency merely by making speeches around the country?

It is strange that the leaders of the political parties themselves have in the past given little consideration to the idea of setting up a permanent organization to develop policies in cooperation with members of Congress, governors of states and other prominent citizens who may be potential candidates for the presidency.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Book Furor Must Leave Joe Kennedy Seething

NEW YORK — It boggles my brain when I try to figure out what turns the tantrums over the Manchester book.

Harper & Row just to scrap them. On the other hand, he might have restrained his daughter-in-law and his son, the senator, from making their belated moves to vilify the personal and political passages in the script. Or taught them how to do this in a crisper or tougher way. Old Joe was both crafty and tough.

It seems unlikely that things would have turned out quite as disastrously for all concerned if he had been in charge.

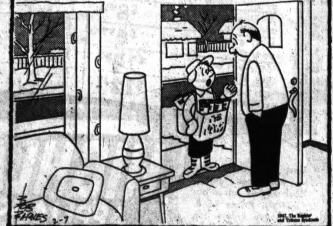
It is conceivable that he would have stood out in front of all the rest of them and taken the punishment himself, secure in the knowledge that he had absorbed bigger and better beatings from political and business foes in the golden years of his vibrant life.

I'm sure of one thing. He would have protected the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy a lot better than it has been tended for by either the widow or the late president's brothers.

I would hazard the guess also that if old Joe were operating on all eight cylinders, his daughter-in-law would never have been quoted in public as saying that anyone who combated her opposition to the Manchester book would be regarded as a "rat" by the general public unless she in turn suddenly eloped with Eddie Fisher.

Whether by coincidence or design Fisher immediately announced his engagement to Connie Stevens.

THE BETTER HALF



"I'm putting you on my convenient revolving credit plan—you can owe up to \$5 at just one per cent per month on the unpaid balance."

Voice of the People:

'Senior Home Owners Are Given Tax Relief'

I urge home owners in the 61st District to take advantage of the Michigan Homestead Tax Exemption for persons 65 years of age and over. The purpose of this act is to give tax relief to senior citizen home owners whose combined gross income did not exceed \$5,000 during the preceding calendar year.

Applicants must have lived in Michigan for five out of the last ten years and the state equalized value of real property cannot exceed \$10,000. The exemption amounts to a \$2,500 deduction from the state equalized value of the homestead. The average tax relief is about \$93.

Persons eligible to claim exemptions must file a claim with the local tax assessor between now and March 8, 1967, the date for adjournment of local boards of review. Additional information is available in an explanatory brochure which I will mail to senior citizens who request it.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
61ST DISTRICT
LOREN D. ANDERSON
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
LANSING

Sees Communist Influence in Recent Rulings

Why should our Government give so much freedom of action and speech to people and groups bent on our government's destruction? There has to be Communist influence to allow or consider such a ruling. I've been hoping that our government would stop the treasonable conduct of some of our college students—sending blood to money, giving demonstrations—but hope is gone when it, too, gives solace to my enemy.

IVA GROESBECK JUDD
FLORIDA

More Letters Prompted by Woes of Snows

Did it ever occur to complainants that mail carriers do not have permanent residences at the post office? They have to go to their work the same as everyone else. My husband is a mail carrier and we got no milk, no paper, and no mail, but we didn't suffer. Our roads weren't plowed until Sunday.

MRS. F. B.

In light of the conditions that prevailed, the postal authorities exercised sound judgment even though some citizens continue to recite the "weathered" slogan "the mail must go through."

JERRY L. JOHNS
251 S. MARSHALL

Airplanes, buses, trains, etc., cancelled trips; factories, schools, stores and even taverns were closed. U.S. mail and the snow plows didn't make it. My Pontiac Press boy was there with our paper—not even late.

MRS. W. T. LAQUE
MILFORD

Our mail carrier has to drive in all kinds of bad weather and bad road conditions, but she makes it through. Instead of cutting the mail carriers down, we should try to make their job easier by shoveling the snow away from the mailboxes.

MRS. RICHARD WELLS
DAVISBURG

The government-owned post office crowd was snowed in the same as other people. The walking postmen were not allowed to go out for fear of injury. It would be better to get mail the rest of the year than have a postman with a broken leg. We have many times the weight on our backs that paperboys and milkmen carry.

SAM COUNTER
BIRMINGHAM

Why were four road graders cleaning out Murphy Park the night of January 27 when the main roads weren't cleaned off? It is more important for the main streets to be cleared than a park that can hardly be used at this time of year.

PAULA KNOWLES
133 N. JESSIE

In reply to "Suzie Q" who griped not getting mail on Friday, you must be very important and lucky that you got your street cleaned so soon. We on the north side of Pontiac Motor didn't get our streets cleaned until Sunday night. We weren't griping about it. We helped each other. Why didn't you volunteer to carry the mail?

You should be thankful the mail carriers are able to get your mail to you and that your streets are cleaned by our city employees. Our mail carriers and city employees have a lot of praise coming to them.

JUST AN OLD-TIMER

To those who complain about my mail service, it would give me great pleasure to see you carry a sack of mail on your shoulders in this weather. If you wouldn't care to walk, how about driving a mail truck? Don't forget, you can't throw the mail on the porch like your paperboy throws your newspaper.

PONTIAC POSTAL EMPLOYEE

The Pontiac Post Office tells us it is not its responsibility to deliver mail to a box which the City snowplow has buried. After this beautiful snow is piled up by the City's plow, it is beautiful no more. It's a barrier reef. What can a little shovel with a weak heart do to it? Why does our city barricade our driveways after we have dug a trench to reach our mailbox on the street? Can't the machine do it with one sweep?

WILLIAM MIHAY
591 BRADFORD

We didn't get mail delivery because of the storm. Our mail usually comes through any time from ten in the morning until five in the afternoon. So, quit complaining and be thankful you get delivery as often as you do.

MRS. RICHARD VANHUIZEN
2154 PAULSEN

(Continued on Page A-7)

Question and Answer

Where can I get a map of Pontiac and surrounding areas?
MRS. JOSE NOVA
38 E. YPSILANTI

REPLY

They are available for \$1 at the office of the City Engineer on the first floor of Pontiac City Hall. Maps of Pontiac without surrounding areas sell for 25 cents.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-4)

We appreciate our newboy and milkman who made deliveries in spite of the snow. Our postman also does a fine job and if he was off two days we don't blame him. Many walks weren't shoveled and still aren't. When you have to walk over this all day it gets pretty tiring.

DONALD LOCKWOOD
2234 PIKE

We sympathize with the man on Calvert who said that Waterford Township didn't plow his road. They never plow our end of Cruse Street unless we run the snowplow down. Is this just a hunting trail and aren't cars supposed to go on it?

GORDON STEVE
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Don't blame mail carriers for non-delivery. Their roads were also impassable. Half of the carriers are women and a woman cannot do the job of a man, so you might as well forget the old mailman's motto. If your street was cleared the first day, you are fortunate. It took six days to get a plow to our subdivision.

ONE WHO KNOWS

An article appeared in last Tuesday's Press regarding plowing city streets the second time. That's a laugh. New York Street hadn't had a snowplow on it the first time.

MRS. KENNETH McQUEEN
28 W. NEW YORK

The battle of the snow is bringing on the usual rash of fireside sneers and complaints. Certainly the efforts of our newboys are to be lauded, but don't expect everyone to complete with the energy and efforts of a 14-year-old. A dear friend tried it and died shoveling.

SNOWBOUND

Subscriber's Warning Against 'Red Hand'

When are the Christians and citizens of our country going to wake up and stand up against the Red hand that's trying to corrupt our society and hinder our progress?

PAUL D. RUSHING
CLARKSTON

'Keep Students Home in Doubtful Weather'

I say no school when there's any doubt on weather. Parents don't want to pay for more buses or decent wages. No one can possibly know the seriousness of handling 1,000 children in about one hour. My thanks go out to each courageous school bus driver.

MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
4610 LINWOOD

'Urge Congressmen to Help Curb Inflation'

The new Congress has overriding responsibilities. It must turn back the rising, destructive tide of inflation and, in order to do this, it must win the war quickly and definitely. Every appropriation that is not related to winning must be cut to the bone or defeated.

DEAN MANION
INDIANA

If Congress does not do this, your Social Security payments, your life insurance expectancies, your savings, your salaries and the value of your dollars will soon sink out of sight in a social chaos. Make sure that your Congressman understands that, and that he understands it now.

DEAN MANION
INDIANA

Disagrees That Service Is Waste of Money

I was home sick and needing help when one of the OEO neighborhood organizers came to my home and made arrangements for the help I needed. I don't see why anyone could reject OEO or say it is a waste of time and taxpayers' money.

MRS. PEARLIE JENKINS
67 FLORIDA

Student Disagrees With Complaints on Food

I disagree with the two students who wrote about the lunches. I think my school lunches at Waterford-Kettering are good. If these kids don't like the lunches, they don't have to eat them.

MERRIE MOSES
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

(Editor's Note: School children, like grown-ups, have disagreed over their likes and dislikes of food since the beginning of time. School lunches do not fall in the category of communitywide interest. Hence, we are discontinuing any more comment on this subject.)

Committee Reports on Communist Activities

In an interview published in Castro's Granma newspaper on January 5, Nguyen Duc Van, Vietcong representative to Havana, described over-all Communist strategy toward Latin America in these terms: "Within a short time, there will not be just one Vietnam, but many Vietnams, and the Yankees will not be able to handle so many attacks at the same time."

LATIN AMERICAN
REPORT COMMITTEE, MIAMI

It should also be a source of concern to U.S. authorities that "Black Power" leader Stokely Carmichael of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) seems now to be allied with the Communist liberation movement in Puerto Rico.

LATIN AMERICAN
REPORT COMMITTEE, MIAMI

DMZ Defoliation Aimed at Surveillance

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. military planners are hopeful that defoliation of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams will release about 5,000 American and South Vietnamese troops from guard duty along the strip.

Official spokesmen disclosed in Saigon that twin-engine C123s equipped with special gear started flying over the zone Sunday.

U.S. troop commanders want to clear away the dense foliage in the southern half of the 6-mile-by-40-mile zone so that Communist activities in the area can be observed more easily.

The principal objective, military sources said, is to enable the allies to make drastic reductions in the 5,000 troops now in

static defensive positions along the zone.

ZONE OBSERVATION

Tacticians reason that if the trees can be denuded, observation of the zone can be handled by aerial observers. The troops now blocking Red infiltration routes then could be reduced to less than 2,000.

This smaller ground contingent would be in perhaps half a dozen central points available for rapid movement by helicopter should reconnaissance disclose enemy troops headed into South Vietnam.

The airstrip at Dong Ha, an American operational command post just 10 miles south of the zone, is one of the keys to the plan. On some days last summer the little dirt field handled more than 1,200 takeoffs and landings. Last October a hard surface was put on the field to make it usable in all weather.

The planners also hope increased observation will make large-scale bombing in the zone unnecessary. If the Communists are subject to constant scrutiny, some officers feel they won't be likely to keep building the base camps and utilizing the troop staging areas that have been the targets of 41 raids by B52 bombers since last July 30 and many more attacks by smaller tactical jets.

There are problems in defoliation on such a mass scale. The most conservative estimates call for a minimum of 2,000 plane-loads of chemicals to do the job.

No Snow Job! They Really Have to Work

CHICAGO (AP) — Some motorists stranded in Chicago's record snowfall didn't see their families for more than two days — but how about the men directing the city's mammoth snow cleanup job?

"I've been home twice in 11 days — once late at night and once just for dinner and then right back to work," Theodore Eppig, deputy commissioner of streets and sanitation, said Monday.

The same is true for Commissioner James V. Fitzpatrick, and James Riley, general superintendent of the Department of Sanitation.

These men have been working at snow command headquarters from 18 to 20 hours a day since a record 23 inches of snow virtually paralyzed the city Jan. 26, followed by two more severe snowstorms within the next 10 days.

OVERTIME COSTLY

None of the three earned a cent of overtime pay, being city executives, but Eppig said yesterday that at time-and-one-half, would be paid to the street crews who pitched in with overtime.

"We're ready to handle more snow, but we'd hate to get hit with another 23-inch storm," Eppig said in an interview.

At snow command headquarters under Wacker Drive, which semicircles the loop, the three men have supervised the deployment of snow removal equipment.

Mayor Richard J. Daley has been in touch with the snow command center day and night. "After the first storm hit, we didn't get any sleep for from 24 to 36 hours and we've averaged only three to four hours a night since then," Eppig said. "We've been working from 18 to 20 hours each day."

SURVEYS SCENE

Fitzpatrick has been up in a helicopter daily to survey the snow scene and has traveled more than 1,000 miles through the city's streets by automobile in the 11 days.

Eppig said that barring more heavy snow, the city will be able to resume normal garbage collections by the end of this week.

Chicago is now covered by a record ground snow cover of more than 28 inches. The previous record was 25 inches in 1918.

Sidewalk Cafes

NEW YORK (AP) — If Mayor John V. Lindsay has his way, there will be many more sidewalk cafes throughout the city. Licenses Commissioner Joel J. Tyler says Lindsay already has appointed a committee to increase outdoor dining facilities which now number about 50 sidewalk cafes, primarily in Greenwich Village and midtown Manhattan.

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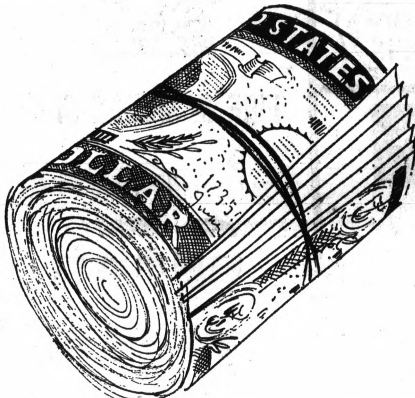
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Guest Observer From Chile Focus of Kettering Interest

By DONNA FURLONG
Right now "visitors" and "Chile" are the most used words at Waterford Kettering High School.

Aldo Ortigas is an English teacher from Chile visiting Kettering for three weeks. While in Waterford he is the guest of WKHS Principal James Fry.

Ortigas arrived in the United States in the fall. After a brief stay in Washington, D.C., he, with the other 300 teachers participating in the exchange program, flew to assigned universities.

Ortigas attended classes at the University of Texas for five months before coming to WKHS.

Before returning to his wife and two daughters in Santiago on March 4, Ortigas will tour Lansing, New York and Pittsburgh.

Invitations have been sent to the women members of the faculty asking them to play in the forthcoming Girls' Athletic Association's Faculty-Student Basketball Game, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. A small admission fee will be sold by GAA, said Sandy Postle, game chairman.

Performing for the GAA are Pat Atkins, Debbie Baer, Sue Barling, Cheryl Bryn, Sue Collins, Vonnice Tract, Cathy Frayer, Pam Goshian, Lynn Hammond, Nancy Stopped and Taffy Wilson.

Kettering's Kismet staff is busy. Under the supervision of

Journalism teacher Steve Zibbell, editors-in-chief Pat Atkins and Cathy Frayer, along with their staff are aiming towards the "All American" title.

The six section editors are Cheryl Colby, Joan Allen, Mary Muse, Sue Rose, Tami Jenkins and Jim Mott. Pam Scruggs is business manager.

Band Parents Boosters Association will meet tonight in the west cafeteria.

Kettering students have now



Romeo

By DARLENE REDD

Romeo High School's debate team, under the direction of Richard Hill of the faculty, recently won the district meet for area debaters with a perfect score of 6-0.

Debating were Maureen Wendt, Dale Simmerman, Donald Campbell, and Robert Van Camp.

Top contestant at the tournament obtained 65 out of a possible 75 points.

Romeo's varsity team had scores of 66 gained by Maureen Wendt and Robert Van Camp, 62 by Don Campbell, and 60 by Dale Simmerman.

This is the fourth district meet won by Romeo in the last five years.

Milford Senior Trip Approved

By PAULA MIREAU
The Milford High School 1967 Senior Trip Club is jubilant because, its trip to New York City from May 9-13 has been approved unanimously by the Huron Valley Board of Education.

The club now has 132 members headed by Cathy Morse, president and Linda Welch, treasurer.

Sponsors are Mrs. W. S. Lovejoy Jr., Mrs. W. S. Tripp, Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, D. A. Amos, J. G. Druce, D. E. Torrance, J. S. Armstrong, and L. G. Howe.

The trip, via Greyhound Bus, includes tours of the United Nations, Lower Manhattan, and Rockefeller and Lincoln Centers.

The eager sightseers will view New York from the Empire State Building's roof and New York Harbor from the Statue of Liberty.

The troop will be entertained by the Chimerama performance of James Mitchner's "Hawaii," the Broadway performance of "Hello Dolly" and a stage show and premiere movie in Radio City Music Hall.

The club will stay in the Edison Hotel and dine at Hector's Cafeteria and Tad's Steak House.

Sacred Heart

By MARY GRACE ALTALO

At Sacred Heart, a school reported Tuesday after a snow, but long, term holiday.

Distinguished cards for outstanding work during midyear tests were awarded to those who had an average of 90 per cent or above, took every test, and passed every test.

These cards were awarded to Melinda Churches, Phyllis Figgel, Mary Forbes, Jane Johnson, Mary Helen Lorenz and Mary Ellen Quinn.

Others were Mary Vieson, Joanne Lorenz, Judith Pissilli, Theresa Pineschetti, Mary Claire Theisen, Susan Judge, and Julie Kircher.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School Senior Lori Costantini, editor of the school paper, attended a press breakfast for the International Edison Birthday Celebration, Wednesday.

Held at the Detroit Press Club, the breakfast honored high school journalists from Michigan and Ontario.

The purpose of this breakfast was the commemoration of Edison's birthday and Science Year Day, to be held Feb. 10-11.

Walker L. Ciesler, Detroit Edison chairman of the board and

raised the minimum amount of money necessary to build a school in Tanzania and the drive continues.

Tonight in room 215 at 7 p.m. the Future Teachers will hold a meeting. Any member of the school is welcome to come and listen to guest speaker Frank Garland.

The WKHS teacher will instruct in the usage of the audiovisual equipment. Refreshments will be served.



president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, presided.

Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School Girl's Athletic Association will play Waterford Kettering, Jan. 10 in Waterford at 3:30 p.m.

"Click!" This is a familiar sound at RHHS right now. The organization and activity pictures for the yearbook, the Falcon, are being taken.

Carla Smith, Nancy Johnson and Jim Felton are running for the office of Student Council treasurer. Elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday.

Senior high school students voted to adopt an orphan on the Christian Children's Fund program. The country decided upon was Italy.

North Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN

North Farmington Ski Club traveled to Alpine Thursday afternoon. Three busloads of students made the trip, sponsored by A.A. O'Leary and Mrs. M. Lobanoff of the faculty.

Weather conditions were fair and the skiing was great, exclaimed several enthusiastic skiers.

Seniors are being measured for their graduation caps and gowns today.

Y-Teens Club is busy making plans for its annual Slide Hauls Dance to be held Feb. 18.

Senior Board is open for suggestions for a class gift to the school. Any ideas should be given to President Rick Jones or senior class faculty sponsor Norman Kinney.

Adelphian

By FREDERICK RISKER

The 96-member Adelphian Academy Band, under the direction of Dan M. Shultz, has just recorded a stereo disc. It may be purchased from a student at Adelphian or at the Academy office.

The selections on the record range from martial music to the original contemporary sound.

Last Saturday the Adelphian Academy Concert band presented its annual sacred concert.

Central Singers in TV Special

BY CHRIS BLAKENEY

Members of the A Cappella Choir at Pontiac Central will soon be patting each other on the back over their recent success. They're celebrities!

The choir will be featured on a television special Feb. 26 on Channel 7 in color.

It traveled to Detroit yesterday to record "OP Rockin' Chair," a Negro spiritual, and "His Name Is Exalted," a modern religious number.

Vocal music students attended a regional Solo - Ensemble Festival Saturday at Pontiac Northern. These festivals are held annually to help students develop their voices under helpful criticism.

Selections were judged by musicians from colleges throughout the state.

PARTICIPANTS

Groups which participated were Senior Girls' Ensemble, Senior Boys' Ensemble, and Sophomore Girls' Trio.

Several seniors are now attending a special non-credit enrichment course. They were recommended by their English teachers. The class will be taught by several different teachers and will deal with such subjects as philosophy, art appreciation, and music.

Prominent members of the community will be invited to speak.

The Chinese acrobatics team, the "Flying Lings," has been selected for the spring musical, "Superman." They are Carl Lightfoot, Jim White, Nick Leand, David Boone, Larry Hurst, Craig Asplin, Alesia Danials and Barb Johnson.

The junior varsity cheerleaders have finally caught up with the varsity squad members by getting new orange and black uniforms.

Honor Society Welcomes 15 at Clarkston

By LINDA HEATH

At a recent assembly, Clarkston High School's National Honor Society inducted new senior members.

Included were Terry Dutcher, John Gack, Cindy Glavich, Gary Haviland, Lynn Howey and John MacGregor.

Others were Sue Powell, Chris Quinlan, Jack Sansom, Jeanne Shoots, Cheryl Slade, Neil Stalker, and Carolyn Trent.

Senior Mock Elections organized by Linda Heath, Karen Caldwell and senior class faculty sponsors, Bill Adams and Bill Mackson are tallied.

Results are: Tom Allen and Karen Caldwell, class couple; Shayla Smith and George Lekas, best personality; Jeanne Shoots, most beautiful; Tom Allen, most handsome; Pam Affolder, Caroline Giles (tie), and Lance Lerou class flirts; and Benda Woodworth and Clay Wilson, most nameworthy.

Others were Chris Woodward and Doug Striebeck, prettiest hair; Chloanne Delorge and Tom Allen, best dressed; Cheryl Slade and Dan Fife, most athletic; Caroline Giles and Dan Fife, most all-around; Shayla Smith and George Lekas, class clown; and Joette Schultz and Mike Schweitzer most likely to succeed.

Other titleholders are Pam Affolder, best figure; Tom Allen, best build; Chris Woodward and Neil Stalker, best dancer; Jeanne Shoots and Kent Rhoads, prettiest eyes; Jeanne Shoots and George Lekas, prettiest smile; and Linda Heath and Clay Wilson, most intellectual.

CHS's annual March of Dimes drive was sponsored this year by the Journalism Club.

Chairman was Mark Cowan, a sophomore, who is also first page editor of the bi-monthly school paper, the Wolf Cry.

A total of \$372.70 was collected by all classes through a "Bucket Brigade."

This year, the sophomores held the 615 first place with a total of \$135.79 collected. Second prize of \$5 went to the freshmen with \$122.13.

Third and fourth prizes were held by the seniors and juniors respectively.

Seaholm Play to Open Feb. 15

BY HOLLY ALFS

Seaholm High School's all-school play entitled "The Dark of the Moon" will open Feb. 15.

The production, under the direction of faculty member Richard Bagg, will run for three consecutive nights.

"The Dark of the Moon" is a combination tragedy, comedy, satire and musical all in one.

Doug Wassel, leading man, starred last year in "West Side Story."

Other main characters are Tim Fritz, who played in "Tom

Jones" last year, and Craig Ruggles, new to the theatre. The plot is fast moving and mysterious, with witches appearing and many unusual events portrayed.

The cast is experienced and with Bagg producing and directing, "The Dark of the Moon" should live up to past performances in Seaholm's Little Theatre.

Each year, the Seaholm National Honor Society sponsors the Valentine's Day dance. The name, "Valentine" carries over. Plans are under way but the decoration theme has not been announced. The dance will be held in the Maple Room Saturday.

Sophomores received their class rings Thursday. The Joeten Jewellers, who take care of the ordering each year, went on strike just before Christmas and students were unable to have rings before the holiday season.

CLASS CHOICE

Unlike past years, when gold rings were the most popular, the class of '68 favored silver and white gold rings.

The junior boys and girls who applied to go abroad on the Youth for Understanding program this coming summer received their countries this week.

Sara Wickizer and Bruce Purvis will be going to Japan. The rest of the 20 students were scattered through Europe and Argentina. The travelers will begin writing to their families abroad and making plans for next summer.



Pontiac Press Photo

OPSEY DAISY - Tim Fritz of 3250 Morning View, Bloomfield Township, gives a lift to Craig Ruggles of 355 Coolidge, Birmingham. The boys are practicing Seaholm High School's forthcoming play, "The Dark of the Moon." It will open Feb. 15 for a three-night run in the Little Theatre.

Kingswood Tutors Awaiting Winter Horizons Program

By CATHY SHINNICK

The Winter Horizons Tutoring program will be launched Saturday as Kingswood and Cranbrook tutors go to Detroit to take part in orientation.

Winter Horizons is coordinated by the Detroit Board of Education and involves 30 children, age 5 to 8, who are considered to have potential for improvement under the social and scholastic supervision of their Kingswood and Cranbrook tutors.

Lora Morton is student chairman of the Winter Horizons program, now in its second year at Kingswood. Mrs. Adele Halladay is the faculty adviser.

Girls participating in Winter Horizons as tutors are: Lynn Carpenter, Karen Ettenheimer, Janet Horvath, Sally Walker, Julie Kessel, Ellen Wiener, Linda Wilson, Barb Hayes, Janet Massey and Lea Stoddy.

Twice a year, Kingswood has the pleasure of entertaining Cranbrook in formal dress, and Saturday night is the first of these occasions, the midwinter formal.

The psychodrama atmosphere is being created by Gayle Taubman, invitations are to be written by Margaret Taylor. General chairman is Jean Rostello.

There is no definite day set for the meetings.

The Spanish Club journeyed to the Fisher Theatre last Tuesday night to see, "Man of La Mancha." In the near future it plans a trip to Masonic Temple to see, "Folklorico de Mexico."

Anne Bottenfield, senior, won the title Homemak-er of Tomorrow in General Mills' 1967 Search for the American Homemak-er of Tomorrow.

Approximately 60 Utica High School senior girls competed for this honor. Anne earned a specially designed silver homemak-er charm.

She won the title by taking a 50 minute written homemaking examination which measures knowledge and aptitude.

This 17-year-old competed with second third year students. She is in her first year of homemaking at the high school.

Art Classes in 2nd Year

By GARY MILLER

The Art Department of Brother Rice High School is now in its second year of existence, and is progressing by leaps and bounds.

Brother P. L. O'Hare replaced Tom Heblitt as art instructor this year. He studied art in Ireland and worked with Sister Mary Colita, the famous printmaker. His serigraphs - prints made by use of silk-screen - have been purchased by numerous museums and galleries including the Library of Congress.

In the arts, he is teaching Gouache, oils, watercolors, wood carving, serigraphs and collage - pasting paper on canvas.

He prefers to teach small classes which are held every day. But he is expecting an enrollment increase during the second semester.

Two students, Brian Kennedy and Greg Hengesbaugh, collected two first place honors and a second place honor in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center Art Show.

FIRST PLACE

Brian received a first place in watercolor abstract and a second place in watercolor expressionism.

Greg came in first in the collage competition. This was the first time either student entered an art show.

When asked about the progress of the students, Brother O'Hare replied, "A lot of boys are finding talent they never thought they had." He also said that he might put on an art show later in the year.

Last year an art show was held at Brother Rice and a number of the paintings were sold. The completed pictures

were hung in the library for all to see.

All juniors of Brother Rice High School will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on Feb. 28.

Brother P. L. O'Hare replaced Tom Heblitt as art instructor this year. He studied art in Ireland and worked with Sister Mary Colita, the famous printmaker. His serigraphs - prints made by use of silk-screen - have been purchased by numerous museums and galleries including the Library of Congress.

In the arts, he is teaching Gouache, oils, watercolors, wood carving, serigraphs and collage - pasting paper on canvas.

He prefers to teach small classes which are held every day. But he is expecting an enrollment increase during the second semester.

Two students, Brian Kennedy and Greg Hengesbaugh, collected two first place honors and a second place honor in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center Art Show.

FIRST PLACE

Brian received a first place in watercolor abstract and a second place in watercolor expressionism.

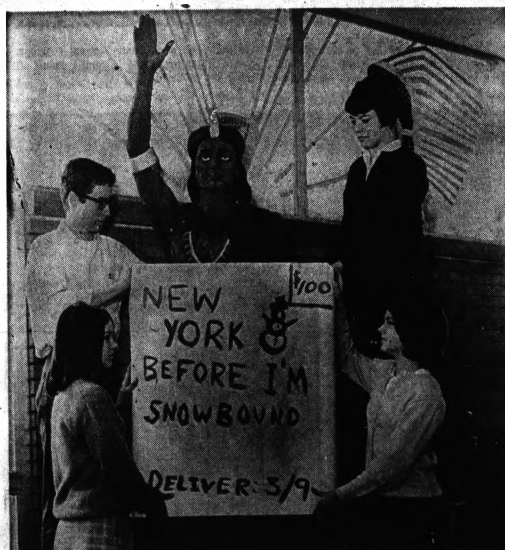
Greg came in first in the collage competition. This was the first time either student entered an art show.

When asked about the progress of the students, Brother O'Hare replied, "A lot of boys are finding talent they never thought they had." He also said that he might put on an art show later in the year.

Last year an art show was held at Brother Rice and a number of the paintings were sold. The completed pictures

TEEN CENTER WINNERS - Brother Patrick O'Hare, art instructor at Brother Rice High School, checks award winning entries of (left) Brian Kennedy of 983 Helston and Greg Hengesbaugh of 3254 E. Brecken-

ridge, both of Bloomfield Township. The teenagers captured honors, two firsts and one second, in the recent Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center Art Show.



Pontiac Press Photo

MANHATTAN BOUND - Planning their spring senior trip to New York City are Milford High School students (from left) Darlene Weinberg of 400 Crystal, Milford, John Austin of 7201 Capri, White Lake Township;

Linda Welch of 3676 Sandbar, Commerce Township; and Cathy Morse of 2880 Milford, Highland Township. Departure date is set for May 9.

7,000 Celebrate at Unit Level

County Boy Scouts Observe Week

By LOIS MANDIBERG
"Scouting Rounds a Guy Out" is the theme for Boy Scout Week, today through Monday, celebrating the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.
* * *
"This year's Scout Week observance will be conducted at the unit level. In this way we believe a boy's membership in the movement becomes more meaningful and colorful to him," said Arthur A. Brooks, Clinton Valley Council president.

Tomorrow all 7,000 Oakland County Scouts will wear their

uniforms during daily activities.
Area troops will be holding Blue and Gold honor banquets, courts of honor, and pledge nights to initiate new members. Scouting displays have been set up by various Scout units throughout the Pontiac area. These displays are being judged. Winners will receive ribbons.

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY
A Scout Holy Hour, sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting, will be conducted at St. Michaels Catholic Church, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a Scout Vesper Service at the First Methodist Church, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The 10,000 Cub, Boy, and Explorer Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council will join the nearly six million Scouts and leaders in the nation, in rededicating themselves to the scout oath tomorrow, the actual anniversary date.

Brooks pointed to the acquisition of the 2,284-acre campsite near Clara as the most significant accomplishment of the local Scout council during the past year.

Redevelopment of this new Lost Lake camp is under way. The area will be ready for summer-long camping, according to Brooks.
* * *
Activities highlighting the 1967 scouting year include the 12th World Scouting Jamboree in Idaho, Aug. 1-9, to be attended by nine local Scouts. Contingents of local Scouts will also visit the National Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexico and the Region Seven Canoe Base in Wisconsin next summer.



WIDENING HORIZONS — Explorer Scouts learn about industrial designing during a visit to the engineering department at Pontiac Motor Division. From left are Kevin Feliks, 4133 Woodmont; Bruce A. Benter of

2678 Bencham, who is with the Pontiac Motor engineering division; Ken Fourn of 2751 Marlington; and Thomas Bunnell of 3999 Meigs, all of Waterford Township.



FAMILY FUN — Cub Scouts Jeffrey (left) and Gerry Elliott run a Pinewood Derby Racing track with their father, Richard A. Elliott of 391 Dover, Waterford Township. The older Elliott is cubmaster of his sons' pack, No. 57.



JAMBOREE TIME — Gary Edwards (left) of 2825 Otsego, Waterford Township, and Scout leader Don Grudt of Royal Oak pore over plans for the 12th World Jamboree at

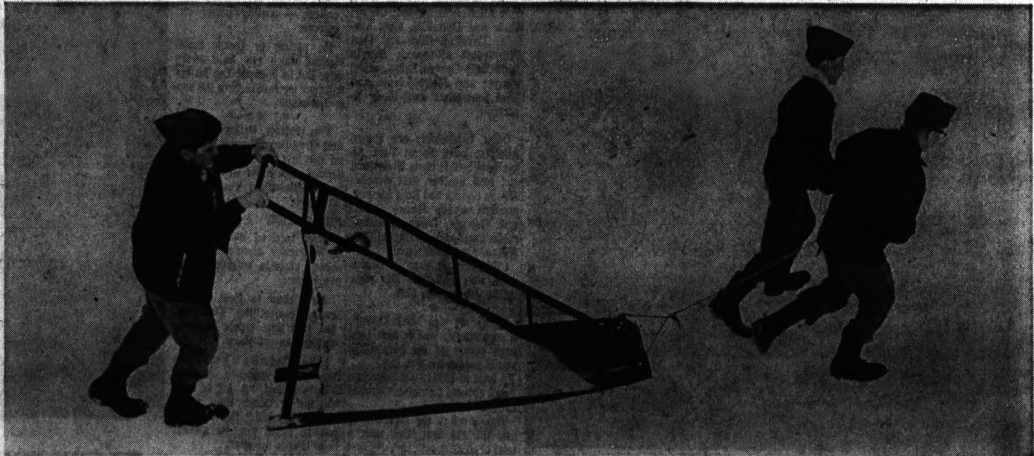
Faragut State Park, Idaho, Aug. 1-9. They are two of nine Scouts and two area leaders from the Clinton Valley Council who will attend the Jamboree.



COURT OF HONOR — Mrs. Samuel C. Mason of 1315 Indian Lake, Oxford Township, pins the Eagle Scout badge on her son, Stephen, as her husband watches. The Eagle Scout award is the highest Boy Scout honor and requires passing numerous tests of ability and physical fitness.



REVERENCE — Scouts Lonnie Bone (center) of 1634 Inverness, Sylvan Lake, and Mark Davis of 88 Oriole receive instructions for the "God and Country" Scout religious award from Rev. Clyde E. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church.



MUSH! YOU HUSKIES — Karl J. Snoblin of 2622 Pine Ridge, West Bloomfield Township, urges his pullers, Daniel M. Leavy of 1464 Benvenue, Sylvan Lake, and Michael J.

Grogan of 3535 Erie, Orchard Lake, onward. Boy Scouts keep physically fit running in such activities as the Klondike

Derby, a traditional sled race with vehicles made by the racer's.

Flight From Dallas Described

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the grief-stricken aides of her assassinated husband declined to sit with President Lyndon B. Johnson during the flight from Dallas to Washington, William Manchester reports in his book, "The Death of a President."

He wrote that Mrs. Kennedy instructed Malcolm Killduff, a press secretary, to inform the reporters aboard the plane:

"You make sure, Mac — you tell them that I was not up front, but that I came back here and sat with Jack."

Manchester wrote that Brig. Gen. Godfrey J. Hugh, Air Force aide to Kennedy, pounded the press table to emphasize his words and told the newsmen, "I want the record to show" that the four Kennedy aides "spent this flight in the tall compartment with the President — President Kennedy."

The third installment of Look magazine's four-part serialization of Manchester's book relates the incidents.

Reports have circulated for years about the tensions and flare-ups between Johnson's partisans and men loyal to the memory of Kennedy on the homeward flight of the presidential plane, Air Force One.

Killduff once described it as "the sickest plane I've ever been on."

He said he had refused a five-figure offer from a national magazine to write the story. Manchester narrates it in detail in his controversial book.

FOUGHT HARD

He recalled that "most of these same individuals" aboard the plane had battled each other in Los Angeles at the 1960 Democratic Convention when Johnson fought hard to wrest the presidential nomination from Kennedy.

Thrown together on the same aircraft, and with Kennedy's shattered body aboard, "made tempest inevitable," Manchester wrote.

"And aspects of Johnson's behavior in a very understandable state of shock may have proven exacerbating, but the difficulty there was largely one of manners and mannerisms."

Johnson was not himself that afternoon — no man was himself then," Manchester added.

Mrs. Kennedy and her husband had spent their last moments alone together in a private cabin on Air Force One, Manchester wrote.

When she returned to the compartment, after the coffin had been placed on the plane, she found Johnson "reclining" on the bed, dictating to Marie Fehmer, a secretary.

"Because she regarded the bedroom as hers, she did not knock," the book says. "She simply grasped the latch and twisted it. Mrs. Kennedy came to a dead stop."

Johnson and Miss Fehmer left hastily.

Mrs. Kennedy was anxious to take off immediately for Washington, Manchester wrote. So were the Kennedy aides. They had been through a struggle described by the author as wild, before they were able to remove Kennedy's body from Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Manchester wrote that they were afraid that Dallas authorities might appear at the plane and "kidnap" Kennedy's remains.

But Johnson was equally anxious to be sworn in as president while the plane remained on the ground at Love Field, the book says. So there was to be another delay before the oath-taking.

Mrs. Kennedy had remained at the hospital, refusing to leave until her husband's body was taken to the airplane.

She viewed it for the last time before the coffin was closed, Manchester wrote, kissed the cold lips, and slipped her wedding ring on his finger. Then she returned to her chair in the hospital corridor, "looking like a wounded rabbit."

Manchester reports that a Dallas undertaker was so concerned about the pale satin upholstery in his coffin he came stained with blood that he warped Kennedy's body in several layers of rubber and plastic. "All this took 20 minutes," the author wrote.

Meanwhile, she kept asking a police sergeant, "Why can't I get my husband back to Washington?"

Another half-hour was to pass while a furious dispute, which threatened to erupt into a fist fight, developed over the question of performing the autopsy before taking Kennedy's body to Air Force One.

Manchester wrote that the Dallas County medical examiner, Earl Rose, appeared at the hospital and notified the Kennedy party that this was the law in Texas.

Various Kennedy aides, the author wrote, told Rose that the coffin contained the body of the President of the United States and said the law should be waived in this instance.

Manchester wrote that Rose replied: "There are state laws about moving bodies. You people from Washington can't make your own law."

Lawrence O'Brien and Kenneth O'Donnell, two top Kennedy aides, would not countenance the thought of a delay of several hours or even longer, while Mrs. Kennedy was waiting. They determined to roll the coffin to the hearse outside the hospital, ding ring on his finger. Then she returned to her chair in the hospital corridor, "looking like a wounded rabbit."

Telephone calls were placed to various legal authorities to resolve the problem.

Manchester wrote that Dist. Atty. Henry Wade — who later prosecuted the late Jack Ruby — advised Rose to step aside. But, according to the author, Rose refused to do so.

O'Brien and O'Donnell both testified before the Warren Commission that during the argument, rapidly mounting in intensity, they heard someone say, "This is just another homicide, so far as I'm concerned."

The remark so infuriated them, Manchester wrote, that they determined to brook no further delay in removing the coffin.

They signaled the Secret Service agents and members of the Kennedy party to prepare to leave. Then they wheeled the coffin into the corridor. As they started to push through the crowd in the corridor, a melee began. Manchester wrote that these words were exchanged:

"These two guys say you can't go."

"One side," Larry said curtly.

"Ken said, 'Get the hell over. We're getting out of here.'"

Manchester wrote that some 40 persons became tangled in the struggle. Some were simply trying to get out of the way as the coffin was propelled to the hospital exits.



AP Wirephoto

BACK IN WASHINGTON — Bloodstains cover the stockings and dress of Mrs. John F. Kennedy as she starts to enter the ambulance carrying the body of her assassinated husband at Andrews Air Force Base after the flight from Dallas. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is standing behind Mrs. Kennedy. Author William Manchester's story of the flight has been released by Look magazine today.

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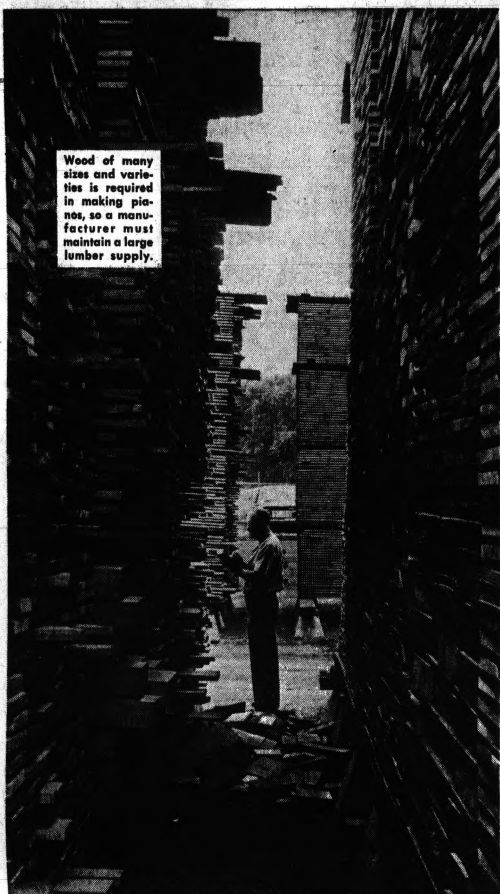
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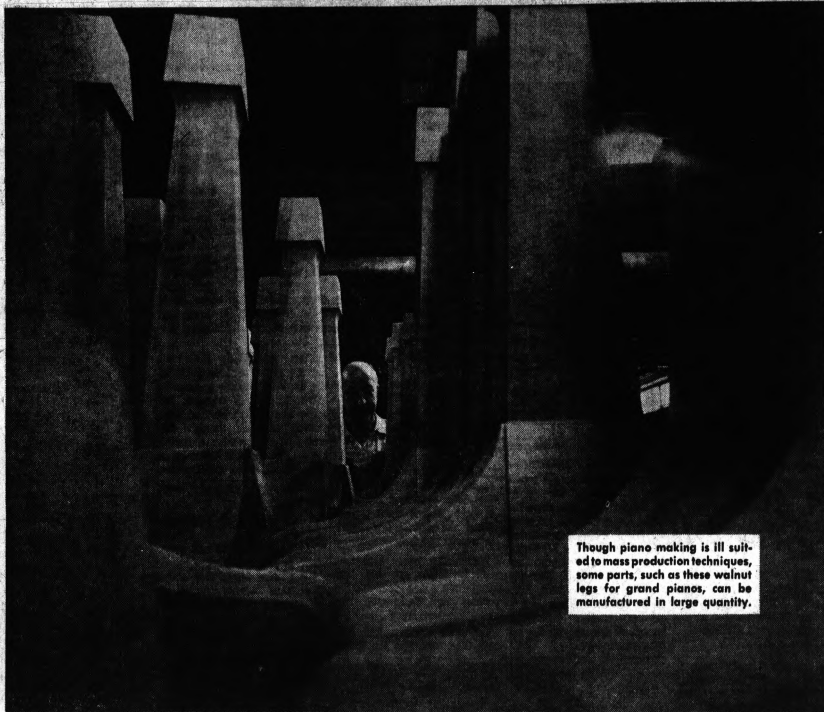
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12,000 PIECES MAKE AN 88



Wood of many sizes and varieties is required in making pianos, so a manufacturer must maintain a large lumber supply.



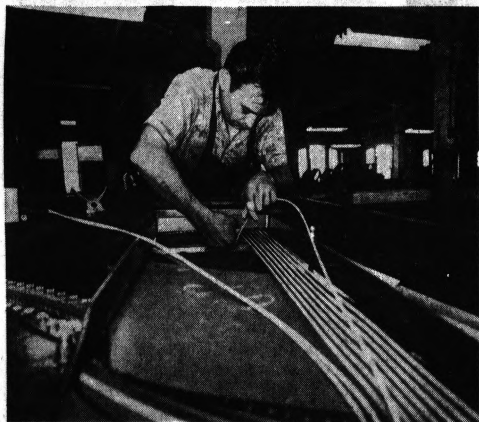
Though piano making is ill suited to mass production techniques, some parts, such as these walnut legs for grand pianos, can be manufactured in large quantity.

A sophisticated blend of modern machinery and Old World craftsmanship forms the basis for making a piano, one of the world's most popular musical instruments. Its 12,000 pieces—the majority are tiny bits of wood and felt—must be precisely and painstakingly put together.

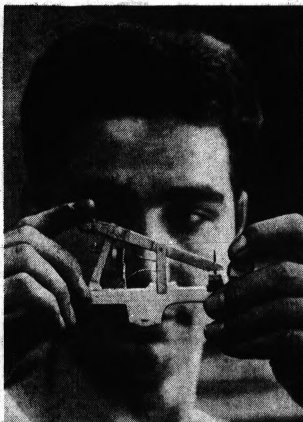
Historically the piano is a relatively new development in music. Its ancestry can be traced back to 1709, when Bartolommeo di Francesco Cristofori invented the piano, but the

American grand piano did not become a distinct instrument until about 100 years ago. By 1900 the grand piano had become the instrument we know today, and the upright had become the universal home piano.

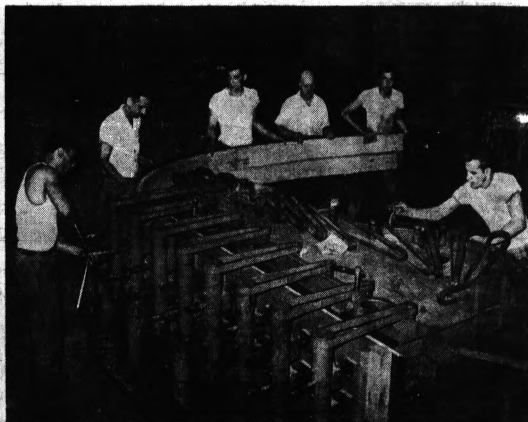
Some of the myriad steps needed to build a piano are shown in these photographs, taken at the Steinway & Sons factory in Long Island City, N.Y., where 400,000 pianos have been made in the 113 years of the firm's existence.



A worker strings a grand piano. He is installing the copper-wound bass strings which are placed over the piano's center strings to create greater resonance.



A craftsman checks the working of the central part of the action mechanism of a grand piano.



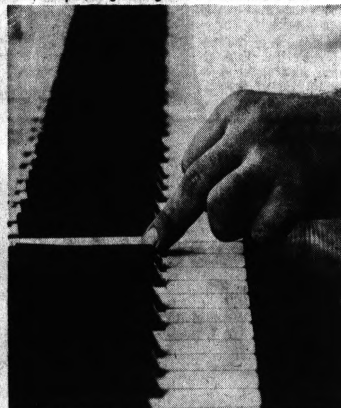
Using a steel press first devised 85 years ago, workmen bend the rim of a concert grand piano. As many as 22 layers of hard maple are glued together to assemble the rim.



The hands of a master craftsman shape a hammer in an operation called "voicing," which creates a piano's tone. The stick is faced with sandpaper.



A workman inspects a set of 88 keys before inserting them in a piano. The "ivories" are no longer carved from ivory, but are manufactured from a more durable plastic.



The final tuning of a piano is one of many steps that has remained completely an art for a craftsman.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.





Mrs. Leon Baker (left) Cairncross Road, Oakland Township; Mrs. Thomas Angell of North Adams Road, Avon Township and Mrs. Gerald G. Young of Indianwood Lake Road, Orion Township, are

Guidance Group Sponsors Show of New Styles

The Lake Orion Child Guidance Association will sponsor a combined card party and fashion show, "Spring Fashions" at the Lake Orion Junior High on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Club members responsible for preparation are Mrs. Thomas Angell, Mrs. Lewis Mundy, Mrs. Henry Angell Jr., Mrs. Gerald G. Young, Mrs. Clare Berger, Mrs. Leon Baker and Mrs. James Hoag. Mrs. Hal Carlin and Mrs. John McGee.

The group sponsors the School of Aquatics each summer with swimming lessons for all interested youngsters and adults.

Apparel for the fashion show will be made available by Lisbeth's of Birmingham. Trendel's House of Hair Fashions of Oxford will furnish the models with their hair styles.

Tickets are available through club members and will be sold at the door.

Set Founding With Canada

Mrs. Earl Krups, vice president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council, presided at Monday's meeting in the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce board room.

Xi Gamma Delta, the hostess chapter, served refreshments in the Valentine theme.

It was unanimously decided by the chapters represented to join with the Windsor, Ont. chapter.

Added Hours for Gallery

Visits to the Art Gallery during the intermission at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre have been so popular that evening hours have been extended for the new exhibition.

Curator Kilchi Usui said that the Gallery will be open each night except Monday from 7 to 10 p.m., in addition to regular hours of 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on those same days.

An exhibition of 70 original engravings, etchings and woodcuts from the high Renaissance and early Baroque periods, on loan from the George Binet Print Collection, opened this week and will continue through February 26.

The closing date coincides with the end of the four-week run of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," the second play in the premiere season of the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Rho Members Hear Students

Michael Maxfield, a senior at Waterford High School and an exchange student from the Netherlands, Ineke Bagchus, gave reports on travels in Europe to members of Rho chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

Wilma Webb of Cass Lake Road was hostess for the recent event with Mrs. Ronald Carr as her assistant.

Anniversary Raises New Question

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you please answer a question for us. We were divorced a good many years ago and remarried each other about eight months later. Our 40th anniversary is coming up soon. We have heard that we ignore those months and count from our first marriage. Is that correct? We have worked so hard to make it a success and we have a wonderful family and grandchildren. But there are some who tell us that we have to count from the second marriage. Mary Wolfe.

Dear Mrs. Wolfe: By all means count from your first marriage! Any couple who worked so hard to make a go of a marriage which obviously had difficulties, should be allowed to forget the last months when they were separated. A wedding anniversary is a happy occasion and should commemorate all the years of a good marriage — not just the second try.

Etiquette is intended to make life easier—not more difficult—and thank you for it. I sincerely hope, is enough. Let me hasten to add, there are, as in every rule, exceptions.

Wedding presents always require a written note and so do overnight visits, whether they are for one night or one week. Furthermore, though it's not a necessity, it is always acceptable to add an appreciative note to the spoken thanks.

and Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., 52.

With straight faces, they said they were there in response to a letter inviting all members of the House to a new series of calisthenics classes. Bots hurried them out, explaining they had already penetrated the defenses of the all-male establishment more than was proper.

"The men come out there in various stages of dress to make telephone calls and things," Bots said.

The ladies knew they were off limits but they said it was worth it to keep the pressure on for an "equal time" gym — sharing treaty.

"We were trying to make a point," said Mrs. Mink.

"We really felt sorry for the poor man," Mrs. Reid said, "but when we heard about that letter we couldn't resist it."

Area Couples Exchange Vows in Recent Rites

At home in Birmingham after a honeymoon in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Cicchetti (Leah C. Laffrey) who were wed recently in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The newlyweds' parents are the John B. Laffreys of West-acres and Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Cicchetti of Bloomfield Hills.

A reception at the Bay Pointe Golf Club followed the evening ceremony.

BROWN-SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff B. Shaw of Elizabeth Lake Road announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Patricia Sharon Ann, to Anthony Victor Brown, son of the Victor L. Browns of Frankville Road, Independence Township.

Gals Exercise Prerogative and Try Mass Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — One right that lady congressmen want to exercise is the right to exercise.

The problem: There is no women's locker room in the otherwise beautifully appointed House gym — perhaps because there are only 11 women in the House and only a fraction of those are exercise addicts.

Rep. Patsy Mink, a trim Democrat of about 40 from Hawaii, is one who would like the place turned over to the women members for just a few hours a week. But the men won't let them in.

"Their argument is that there are 424 of them and only 11 of us," she said.

The odds didn't faze Mrs. Mink Monday when she and two other congresswomen made a frontal attack.

In the process they jarred gym director Herbert Bots.

FORWARD, MARCH

Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., 53, leader of the raid, marched into a gym anteroom with Mrs. Mink

WOMEN'S SECTION

Teen Loses Faith in Mother Because of Her Snooping

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What should a 17-year-old girl do when she finds out her mother has been reading her diary?

Also, I know she reads the letters I have received after I have put them away. I have lost all faith in her!

She has no reason to doubt me. Why does she do this, Abby? How can I prevent her from snooping?



ABBY

LOST FAITH

DEAR LOST: There is nothing you can do except to hide that which you wish to be kept private. A mother who snoops in this manner is in effect admitting that she is incapable of establishing a good mother-daughter relationship — one where there is mutual confidence and respect for privacy.

While I do not condone snooping, if your mother is typical of most snooping mothers, she is probably motivated more by

good intentions than nosiness. But she is wrong, wrong, wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is killing me, and I need someone to tell me what to do.

The man I have been living with for nearly two years does not believe in marriage. He says the piece of paper saying you are married doesn't mean anything. We are very, very happy together until I bring up the subject of marriage.

This man had a very bad experience with his first wife. It's not just his word. Everyone who knows her says she was so bad she was unbelievable. But what have I to do with this lady? All women are not the same.

My man is very good to me in all ways, and we love each other very much, but I want to be a respectable married woman. When I mention this to him he walks out of the house and says he will not come back if I keep pushing him.

I am thinking of leaving him. Please help me to do the right thing.

BELIEVES IN YOU

DEAR BELIEVES: Tell him that either he marries you or you are finished with him. But unless you MEAN it and can stick with your word, don't say it. Let him walk out—and tell him not to come back without a wedding ring.

If you lose him — you lose him. But I'd bet in favor of his marrying you.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I

Miss Judson Sets a Date

Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll Judson of Wolverine Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolann, to Gordon Westenskow, son of the Alfred Westenskows of LaGrande, Ore.

An early summer wedding in the Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City, is planned by the engaged couple who are attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

read where a number of housewives boycotted the supermarkets to protest their high prices. What they were REALLY protesting was their own laziness! Today, most women can't put a decent meal together without frozen foods. Naturally if one is going to buy everything already prepared—requiring only thawing and heating, he should expect to pay for it.

I suggest that instead of complaining about the high cost of groceries, those housewives invest a few dollars in a good cookbook and learn how to transform raw materials into delicious meals.

I bake my own bread for less than I can buy it at the supermarket, and I can put my own "delicious butter sauce" on TWO POUNDS of meat for less than I could buy twelve ounces of peas "frozen in butter sauce." Perhaps that is why I am—

STILL A BACHELOR

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARK: The most perfect man who ever lived, was the first husband of the widow who married again.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Constitution and Safety as Subjects

There were two speakers at the recent meeting of General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held in the YWCA.

Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite spoke on the "Constitution of the United States" and Mrs. T. W. Jackson on "Safety."

Plans were discussed for the state convention in Kalamazoo in March and the continental congress in Washington, D. C. in April.

Assisting hostess, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, were Mesdames: Bradley Scott, Velmor Lewis, E. D. Benjamin, Harry Going, Russell R. High, James C. Isles, Allan H. Monroe, Benjamin Hawkins and Robert Melile.

Alumnae Club Schedules Event

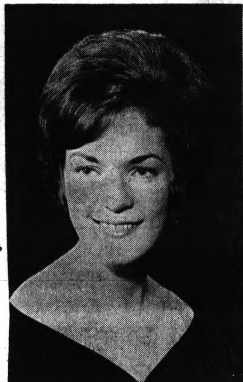
The Michigan State University Women's Alumnae Club of Oakland County will present its 11th annual fashion show and luncheon on April 5 in Oakland Hills Country Club.

"Fashions in Review," the name of this year's event, will feature the Margi Frenkel Players of Detroit. Proceeds will be used as scholarships for graduating seniors of Oakland County high schools.

June vows

are planned by Kathleen Mary Donovan of Ann Arbor, daughter of the Charles J. Donovans of Kalamazoo, and David Robert Calver, son of the Robert Calvers, Bloomfield Village.

She is an alumna of Borgess Hospital School of Nursing.



KATHLEEN MARY DONOVAN

Mrs. America Returns

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Yankee Doodle Dandy who wears the Mrs. America sash returned from London the other day with two miniskirts.

But Joy Noufer, 33, isn't going to don them until she lets the hems down—all the way to her knees.

LOOKS CLOWNY

The new-fashioned beauty with old-fashioned tastes feels mature women make clowns of themselves when they flit about in miniskirts.

"It's a young girl's fashion," she said, "and I say let them keep it."

Mrs. Noufer, of Houston, said she recently shortened her dresses to the knee or an inch above.

"When I hiked my skirts up from a few inches below the knee," she said, "the garment makers of America got the signal they were waiting for, I think."

MID-CALF HEMS?

"I've gone to all that trouble. They'll probably have a fashion spasm soon and drop hems to mid-calf."

The reigning Mrs. America had another observation that's bound to upset the French.

"French women must have big legs and fat feet," she said. This was based on what happened when Mrs. Noufer bought stockings in Paris.

"They're my size," she said, "I've never had such baggy hose."

Mrs. Noufer, mother of three children ranging in age from eight to 11, will resume studies at the University of Houston when her reign ends in May.

"I'm a two-time college dropout," she said.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Creating Extraordinary Art From the Ordinary," Mrs. Robert Belknap, Pontiac award winning artist, will speak.

Ladies Day Out, noon, YWCA. Luncheon, followed by charm program by Doris Stephenson. Any interested woman may attend.

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Service building, John Street of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will show slides of Alaska.

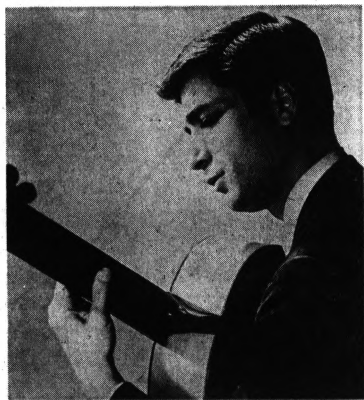
Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Franklin Boulevard home of Mrs. J. W. Burch. William Hopkins of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority will speak on "Metropolitan Parks."

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of Oakland Park Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church. Rev. Wayne Brookshire will speak.

Mothers of Twins Club of Oakland County, 8 p.m., employees' lounge, Pontiac State Hospital. Hospital recreational director will speak.

Pontiac League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Mrs. George Widdfield home on Ottawa Drive. Special membership meeting to take consensus on "Welfare" with a board meeting following. A quorum must be present.



Juan Serrano, Flemenco guitarist, will give a recital Monday, 8:30 p.m., in Wilson Hall at Oakland University. His program will be made up of his own arrangements of the traditional music of Andalusian dancers and singers. He is so popular in his home town, Cordoba, Spain, that the clock in the public square sounds the time with recordings he has made. Tickets are available through OU's Meadow-Brook Festival office.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Lionel Harris, mother of quintuplets, three of whom are alive and "doing well," celebrated her 32nd birthday in the hospital. She feeds a big piece of her birthday cake to her husband. The huge, four-tier cake with the names of the babies on it was presented to Mrs. Harris by the hospital staff.

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E. I. Darnalks Wed

Reception in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Oxford, followed the recent marriage of Carol Ann Feldmann to Pvt. Ernest Ira Darnalk Jr., in the Church of Christ, Gingsville.

White silk crepe and Chantilly lace fashioned a sheath gown and train for the daughter of the Stanley M. Feldmanns of West Clarkson Road, Orion Township.

For the evening rite, she also wore an illusion veil and

carried white feathered carnations and Stephanotis.

Attendants were Vicky Feldmann, Wynona Darnalk; Timothy Darnalk and Stanley A. Feldmann. They are sisters and brothers of the bride couple.

Carla Guye and Thomas Darnalk were flower girl and ring-bearer.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is the son of the senior Darnalks of Hemingway Road, Orion Township.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Just a man's 12 inch sock for this pretty, cuddly doll with curly hair — lots will love it. Pattern 949: directions; pattern pieces for clothes.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1967 SUCCESS! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything—smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts. 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25c.

12 Unique Quilts from famous American museums. Send 50c for Museum Quilt Book No. 1—16teen complete patterns. 50c.

Polly's Pointers

Last One Locks Up

DEAR POLLY — I have three teen-agers who go out on dates or to babysit and do not all get home at the same time. This became quite a problem because of not knowing who was last and would securely lock up the house.

To save turning on all the lights and checking rooms, I now leave a pad and pencil by the turned-on light in the kitchen. The top page says, "Please sign in" and they each check their names on the list when they come home. The last one in turns off the others are at home and does the final chore without disturbing the entire household.

This does away with doors being left unlocked and lights left on. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — Most rain hats have plastic strings that just will not stay tied so I cut them off and sew on cotton tape with the result that there is no trouble keeping the strings tied. — BETTY

DEAR POLLY — When making pastry tart shells I divide the pastry in half, then half again, then each piece into thirds. This gives me 12 pieces, all the same size. I roll them slightly and they are easily rolled into rounds of the same size without a lot of cutting and rerolling. Twice across with the rolling pin and they are ready to fit into the pans and flute. — EDITH

DEAR POLLY — I have the same two-inch space between stove and wall as does Lucille.

To clean, I take a yardstick, wrap a damp cloth around it and clean the side of the stove and the wall. When I just want to dust the space I use a dry cloth. A long-handled brush, or one with a longer handle attached, could also be used. — EVA

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(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Den Gerboer, Mother of Five

FIRST AND SECOND BABIES

There's a theory that second babies cry less than first times because there is less hovering and mother-heating over second babies. As a consequence, they learn not to expect pickups at the drop of a whimper. And since they are left somewhat more to their own devices, they learn to amuse themselves faster.

Three times the meat of regular vegetable-meat dinners. That's the hearty story on Gerber High Meat Dinners. And more meat, of course, means more protein.

A factor in your baby's growing process. Beef, Chicken, Ham, Turkey and Veal in both strained and junior varieties, with the nutritional and flavor benefits of bright garden vegetables. These savory meat-vegetable "casseroles" make delightful main dishes for your little one.

It's "unfair to compare" goes an old saying. Wise words and true when it comes to babies. So try not

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ARE YOU ON A HIGH PROTEIN DIET?

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NATURAL HEALTH FOODS

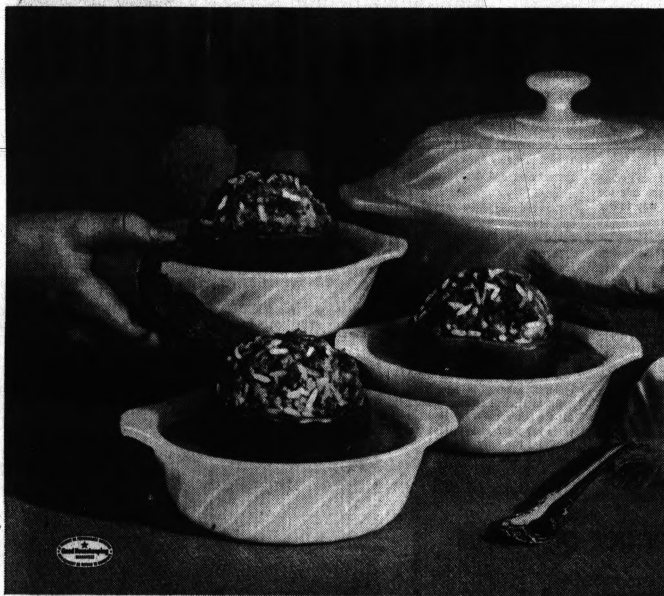
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FREE Bake and Serve Casseroles



One free with every 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline

Your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer will give you one 12-ounce "Fire-King" casserole free with every seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you buy. These Danish-style, milk-white casseroles are ideal for baking and serving pot pies, macaroni dishes, baked beans... as well as soups, cereals and desserts. And they're oven-proof—guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

As an added bonus, you can get the 1½-quart, matching covered casserole for only 49¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start your bake and serve casserole set now—at your nearby Ashland Oil Dealer displaying the "Free Casserole" sign.



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Enter!... the Spring Bride

LOOK RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL IN A GOWN FROM WARDS

Whether you dream of a gown that's alluring in simplicity or romantically traditional, you'll find it in Wards Spring collection. You'll also see enchanting dresses for the bridesmaids, all moderately priced.

Bridal gowns 49.99 to 89.99
Bridesmaid gowns 17.99 to 34.99

Shown: gown designed for Wards by Jacques Heim, the famous French designer. Exquisite cotton velvise lace and nylon organza over rayon taffeta. **89.99**

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Florida Honeymoon Follows Rite

Off on a Florida honeymoon are the junior John C. Wagners (Patricia M. Spohn) after recent vows in Our Lady of the Lakes Church and reception in the V.F.W. Post, West Walton Boulevard.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion E. Justice of

Eastlawn Avenue, Independence Township and the late Peter Spohn.

Her husband, son of John C. Wagner of Mount Clemens is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Alsbury of Yale.

A bouffant illusion veil com-

plemented the bride's gown of Chantilly lace. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Shirley Boyer of Milford was maid of honor, along with Augusta Richmond and Lynda Loomis of Clarkston.

With best man, Paul LeJay, were ushers Paul Rodenbeck and Burnell Tatoris.



MRS. J. C. WAGNER JR.

Now There Are Two

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (U)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess of Fort Scott recently bought a color television set. Hess, an amateur photographer, heard of a color slide contest running in the Pittsburg, Kan., TV station.

He entered a slide of a scenic picture he had snapped during his summer vacation.

The station had 3,000 slide entrants, but Hess' was picked as the first place winner. The prize? A color television set.

Novel Decoration

Want to pretty up a cake? Stick short pieces of macaroni into icing. Use as vases for tiny flowers.

RHINES DELICATESSEN
AT WY'S DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
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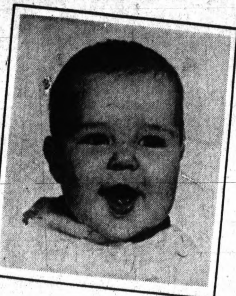
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Lamp Posts Better Suited for Uniforms

SYDNEY, Australia (U)—
Sydney policemen complain
that most of their summer uni-
forms are "made for girls like
lamp posts."

"And," adds their spokes-
man Senior Constable Olga
Hatch, "not many policewom-
en are that small. We are not
prepared to starve ourselves
to get into them."

PERFECT FIT?

But the girls in blue also
find some issue uniforms too
big.

Says Constable Hatch:

"When we go along to be fit-
ted, if we inform the woman
taking our measurements that
the uniform is too short in the
waist, she drags it down and
says it's a perfect fit."

"If there is room for two or
three girls in the uniform, she
says 'You've gotten thin.'"
"If you protest at the fit,
she brings in two or three
helpers who get behind you
and grab a handful of the ma-
terial."

Then there are the rain-
coats. Calling for lightweight
nylon capes, Constable Hatch
says she would rather get
soaked to the skin than wear
the "impossibly hit" present
issue rain cape in warm
weather.

Constable Hatch aired the
police girls' complaints at the
annual conference of the New
South Wales Police Associa-
tion, at which she also asked
for smart shoes for summer
wear—"A court shoe with a
stack heel."

Alvin's

winter
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SPORTSWEAR
CAR COATS
ALL WEATHER COATS
WINTER COATS
LEATHER and SUEDES
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ROBES
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1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Shoe Sale

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up to 50%



Caressa—Mr. Easton

regular to 16.00

\$10

Andrew Geller

reg. to 34.00 **\$15**

DeLiso Debs

reg. to 22.00 **\$12**

Town & Country

DRESS-reg. to 16.00 **\$8**

Town & Country—California Cobblers

CAPEZIOS—reg. to 17.00

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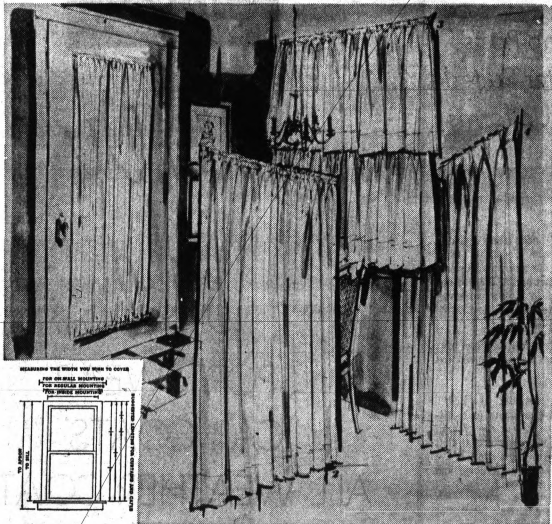
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Saturday—8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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the Mall



SALE . . no-iron Dacron Ninon curtains

1. Dacron Ninon door panel

SALE! Bad pockets on top and bottom for easy installation. Use for problem doors, kitchens, dining rooms, family rooms. DuPont's Dacron® polyester Ninon . . . no ironing is needed. White. 41x72, ea. 1.78 41x81, ea. 2.08 41x90, ea. 2.38

1.58
ea.
41x81-in.

2. Dacron Ninon panels

SALE! Use these sheer curtain panels by themselves or underneath other drapes . . . they're versatile! 5-inch bottom hem. DuPont's Dacron® polyester Ninon. White. 41x72, ea. 2.18 41x81, ea. 2.28 41x90, ea. 2.38

2.08
ea.
41x81-in.

3. Dacron Ninon tiers

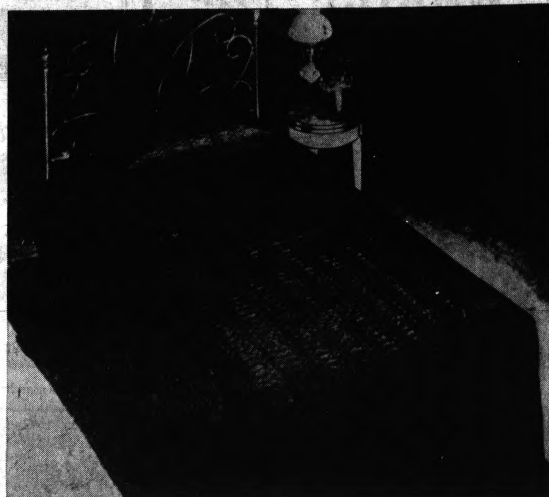
SALE! Four sizes, all at one low price! 58x24, 58x30, 58x36 or 58x42 inches! DuPont's Dacron® polyester Ninon . . . washable . . . resists sun and heat to stay new looking. White. Matching valance . . . 1.78

2.55
pr.
41x81-in.

4. Dacron Ninon draperies

SALE! Decorative styled pinch pleat curtains for a high fashion look. DuPont's Dacron® polyester Ninon. White. 68x84 inches . . . pr. 5.48
Special order sizes: 72x63, 10x48 72x84, 12x48 96x63 12x48 96x84 15x48 16x84 . 26.48

5.48
pr.
41x81-in.



tailored fashion look... quilted bedspreads

Elegance you can afford . . . take advantage of these February Sale for Homes savings! Shimmering acetate with cotton backing . . . fully quilted and corded edges. Tailored style with fitted corners for a neat, smooth appearance. Peacock, royal, gold, white or avocado green. Twin or full size. Matching DRAPERIES; 50x90-in., pinch pleated, same colors . . . SALE pr. 5.97

SALE
9.44



SALE . . . seconds of king-size towels from Cannon Mills

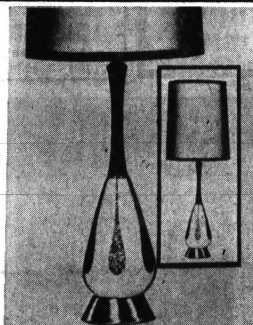
57¢
24x66-inches
6 for 3.39

12x12 in. cloths . . . 27¢, 6 for 1.59
Restock your linen closet . . . take advantage of big savings now! Classified as seconds by this nationally-known maker only because of hard-to-detect misweaves. They won't affect wear or looks. Absorbent cotton terry in pink, blue, green, yellow and white.

new Venetian Rose print towels from Cannon Mills

sale **88¢** 24x66-in.

Fresh, exciting pattern will add beauty to your bathroom decor. Have it now at February Sale for Homes savings! Thick cotton terry, fringed borders. Nationally-known 'Cannon' quality. Choose from pink, blue, blue, and yellow. 11x17 hand . . . 59¢; 12x12 in. cloths . . . 37¢



sale 38-inch table lamps

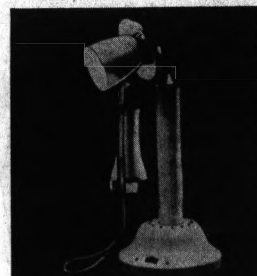
SALE! A lot of lamp for a mere 9.90! White with brown and beige chime base with metal mounting. Large, 39-inches tall. Three-degree lighting. Style coordinated shades.

9.90



thickly padded tubular steel frame dinette chairs

sale **4 for \$21**



hi-intensity desk lamps

SALE! Looks like an old-fashioned telephone. A conversation piece perfect for big home sale savings! Durable metal in ivory or black with brass finish trim. Bulb is included.

6.96

Now you can have brand new chairs for practically the same price you'd pay to replace old worn-out seats and cushions. Sturdy, 1-inch tubular steel frames . . . triple chrome plated. Seats and backs are thickly padded with cotton, wipe-clean vinyl covers in white-gold. Come in or call CAPitol 5-1100.



EXTRA SPECIALS!!!

WEDNESDAY-ONLY

These 8 super-savings bargains are for Wednesday, Feb. 8th only. NO PHONE ORDERS on these 8 buys.

seconds, 'Cannon' towels

WEDNESDAY! Jacquards, solids, prints. Cotton terry. Hand size. Misweaves. **44¢**

Vanity House foam pillows

WEDNESDAY! Molded latex foam. Zippered cotton cover. Standard size. **3.33**

pillow protectors, 2 for

WEDNESDAY! Zippered style. Easy-care 80 sq. cotton percale. Standard size. **99¢**

16x60-inch door mirrors

WEDNESDAY! Clear Pittsburgh glass. Hanging clips, screws included. **4.66**

18x27-inch remnant rugs

WEDNESDAY! Throw rugs made from our own broadloom remnants. Finished. **88¢**

drapery lining fabric, yd.

WEDNESDAY! First quality! Ivory or white high count cotton seersucker. 45-in. **69¢**

'Hudson' heat pads

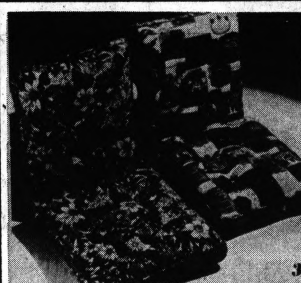
WEDNESDAY! Removable cotton flannel cover. 5 fixed position electric heat. **2.59**

banded fashion knits, yd.

WEDNESDAY! 1 to 5-yard short lengths. Fashion colors, weaves. **1.49**

February Sale for homes

Hudson's Budget Stores



our Vanity House 24x36 throw rugs

Eight room brightening colors! Avocado, antique gold, tangerine, blue, sandalwood, pink, aqua and white. Our own dependable brand in decorator style cut-and-loop Grecian design. Thick, viscose rayon pile. Machine-wash, tumble dry. Non-skid latex backing. 27x48-inch size 2 for \$6; 24x70-inch size 2 for \$8.

SALE
2\$4
for 4

1. SALE .. pillows in 3 shapes

Fashion accents at a low savings price! Approx. 12x12-inch round of square, approx. 14x14-inch knife edge. Rayon-acetate zip-covers, kapok filled. Gold, moss, orange, brown, royal, red, white, copen.

2\$4
for 4

3. SALE .. padded cushion sets

Approx. 20x21x4 1/2" seat; approx. 19x21x4 1/2" back cushion. Button tufted cotton covers and abridged urethane foam filling. Provincial pattern for maple furniture, contemporary pattern for wrought iron, Danish modern, oak furniture.

744

2. SALE .. vinyl Danish sets

Bring a new look to your Danish modern furniture! Set includes approx. 17 1/2x23 1/2x23-in. back and approx. 22 1/2x23 1/2x23-in. seat. Heavy vinyl plastic cover, solid foam filling. Brown, white, perismon, beige and gold.

\$10

4. SALE .. rocking chair pads

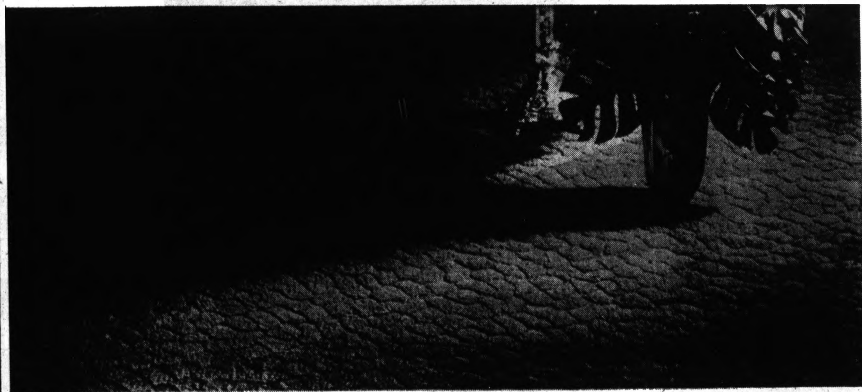
Bring a fresh, new appearance to your rocking chairs! Washable zippered cotton corduroy covers, solid foam filled. Brown, green, gold and red. Seat approx. 16 1/2x18 1/2x1 1/2". Back approx. 19x19 1/2x1 1/2".

444



SALE...our lowest price ever on this continuous-filament nylon broadloom

3.97
Sq. Yd.



What broadloom value! What savings! Don't miss this great event! Durable and rugged continuous-filament nylon pile that wears and wears! Rich-looking popcorn texture will add beauty to every room in your home... gain you compliments. Resists spills, pilling and fuzzing to stay new-looking for a long, long time. Choose from decorator shades of burnt gold, sun gold, royal blue, moss, avocado, desert sand and beige. Have this unusual broadloom value now at savings!

when it comes to broadloom... we're authoritative!

1. WIDE SELECTIONS... the colors, textures you'd expect from a leader.
2. VALUE... you must be satisfied you have the best broadloom your money can buy.
3. DEPENDABLE QUALITY... we buy only from LEADING AMERICAN MILLS.
4. WORKMANSHIP... we stand behind every broadloom installation.

AVERAGE installed price of 3.97 sq. yd. carpet includes: additional cost of U.S. sponge rubber ripple padding, custom tackless installation, tax.

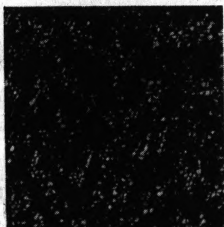
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED		
TOTAL	APPROX.	MONTHLY
sq. yd.	cash price	payment
25	183.45	11.50
30	220.10	14.25
35	256.81	17.16
40	293.47	18.25

see samples in your own home
Call Budget Carpet Control Center, C-101
3-5100, extension 2544 or 2545.

continuous-filament level loop broadloom

sale **4.97**
sq. yd.

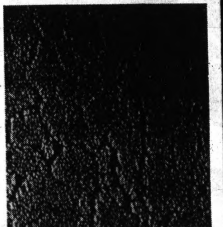
Have the exciting look of casual tweeds in your home now at February Sale for Homes savings! These continuous-filament nylon pile level loop in tweed tones of jade blue, moss green, Spanish gold, olive gold, chiastis red, bronze, meadow green.



continuous-filament embossed broadloom

sale **4.97**
sq. yd.

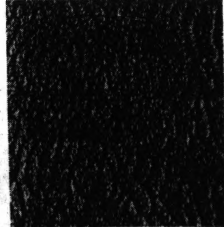
Elegant random sheared continuous-filament "501" carpet - DuPont nylon pile will add a handsome, rich look to your home. Long wearing, pill and fuzz resistant to stay neat-looking. Choose from Milano gold, almond, crystal green, avocado and coin gold.



our own Vanity House heavy nylon broadloom

sale **5.97**
sq. yd.

Extra-dense... extra heavy! Continuous-filament Caprolan® nylon pile in embossed tracery pattern. Solids; sun gold, burnt gold, moss, avocado, beige, stone, royal blue, tory red. Two-tone tweed shades of blue-green, deep moss and gold. Our own dependable brand.



Apollo Tragedy May Give Russians Moon Race Edge

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The tragic Apollo accident in which astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee lost their lives could mean the Russians will put men on the moon before the United States. The U. S. space program has been set back about six months.

There will be delay to replace equipment.

There will be a slowdown while space scientists thoroughly check safety provisions and the methods used to make certain rockets and spacecraft have "zero defects."

A further slowdown is certain as the space agency and the companies which supply the hardware prepare for these new safety and zero defect procedures.

MORE ACCIDENTS

As the program continues, it is almost certain there will be more accidents. Although there are safety and escape systems worked out to help astronauts in trouble no one is certain these will work when an accident occurs.

The result might be an accident which this time would leave several astronauts circling in space, unable to get down. Or they might attempt a return which would burn them to death.

There was an escape system set up for astronauts on the pad, but it didn't save Grissom. While and Chaffee from the type of accident which occurred.

The technical difficulties of circling the moon, landing men on the moon, taking them off again to come home to earth are 10 times greater than the operations conducted to date. The chances for failure are thus multiplied.

RUSSIAN FAILURES

Some capable scientists believe the technical difficulties of landing and returning a man from the moon are too great to be overcome in our time.

The Russians have had space failures in which men are believed to have been lost. There are reports that six — including a Red army general — were killed in one launch failure.

Knowledgeable U. S. scientists also believe there are dead Russian cosmonauts circling in space.

One U. S. Air Force general officer made this statement after conferences with European scientists a year or so back.

SILENCED

He was quickly silenced by the Air Force but his statements have not been directly denied.

Last October the Soviet

Union launched a large space vehicle which came apart in space.

Some U. S. space experts believe from the characteristics of the spacecraft that cosmonauts were aboard. The Rus-

sians have never acknowledged the satellite as theirs.

One great mistake of the U.S. program has been that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has consistently

underplayed the dangers involved in the program and the risks taken by the astronauts.

'NEAR MISSES'

NASA has overplayed the safety procedures and under-

played the possibilities of an accident.

Actually, it is only through great luck that there have not been more deaths. Several "near misses" have been averted only by the great

skill and presence of mind of the astronauts involved.

The space program involves so many things that are new to man and about which he knows so little that something is bound to go wrong time and time under water.

again. Says one space scientist: "We never know when we press that button whether the astronauts will come back."

Alligators will drown if held to go wrong time and time under water.

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Zora Folley Next Probable Challenger

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, again after humiliating Ernie Terrell in a one-sided 15-round fight, had an easy road ahead of him today in his brilliant first career.

Unless the Army gets him first, the all-winning 25-year-old, new Texan only has mediocre competition ahead of him, the likes of Zora Folley, the science-fiction meek No. 2 contender from Chandler, Ariz.; Canadian George Chuvalo in a repeat; young Thad Spencer; and possibly — horrors of horrors — Floyd Patterson once more.

A Clay-Folley match might be made for New York's Madison Square Garden or Detroit's Olympia, in late March.

Meanwhile Clay is appealing his I-A draft status, claiming he is a minister of the Black Muslim sect.

Clay, now winner in eight title defenses and six in 11 months, had predicted he would hand the 27-year-old 6-foot-6 Terrell a Floyd Patterson humiliation beating.

He did just that in half-closing Terrell's left eye, cutting him over the right eye, and pounding him almost all the time. He did everything but knock down the lumbering giant, who stumbled about half-blinded from the middle rounds on.

Terrell's vaunted left jab, his main attacking weapon, was completely nullified by the dazzling foot work and head movement of the superbly conditioned Clay.

The three officials had Clay ahead by lopsided scores. Using the 10-point must system, referee Harry Kessler had it 148-137 (12-2-1 in rounds), judge Jimmie Webb had it 148-133 (13-2 in rounds), and Judge Ernie Taylor 148-137 (15-2 in rounds).

The Associated Press card had it 148-137, and 14-1 in rounds, giving Terrell only the second.

"He was disappointing because he just kept holding and clinching all the time, but he had to have great courage to stay in the ring and take a whipping for 15 rounds," said Clay.

"He fought a dirty fight," Terrell contended. "He rubbed my right eye against the ropes and thumbed my left eye so that from then on, trying to close in on his elusive, taunting foe, who popped him with both hands and moved like a ballet dancer.

It was as one-sided as a collision of a tank and a bike.

Terrell, holding his hands high, found his defenses crumbled by the pin-point punching of the boxing master, now a resident of Houston. Clay fired away with his two guns — "my right and left — and must have hit the plodding giant at least 2,000 times in the monotonous 15 rounds.

Although Clay was regarded as champion by most everyone, Terrell was recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association after the WBA stripped Clay of recognition for signing a return-bout contract with Sonny Liston. Terrell, of Atlantic City, N.J., and Chicago, beat Eddie Machen in Chicago, March 5, 1965, to gain the WBA title.

"Now, who's the champ?" yelled the jubilant Clay.

A record indoor crowd of 37,321 paid a gross of \$400,145. The crowd surpassed the one of 35,400 which paid \$461,290 for Clay's third round knockout of Cleveland Williams in the same magnificent Astrodome, last Nov. 14.

With the receipts from closed circuit television, and live hook-ups to England and Japan by the communications satellites, radio and delayed television, Clay figures to earn about \$600,000 and Terrell about \$210,000.

Clay weighed 212½ and Terrell, 212½, the heaviest of Boxer's career.

Clay's record is 28-0 including 22 knockouts.

Cassius Humiliates Terrell in Lopsided 15-Rounder

Setback Hurts Spartans in Big 10 Chase

Indiana Hits Red-Hot 55 Per Cent of Shots and Shifts Defense

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Last year, with nothing much at stake, Indiana took away Michigan State's chances for a Big Ten basketball title with a victory in the final weekend of the season.

This year, the Hoosiers have a shot at the conference crown and made the most of it Monday night by dumping MSU 82-77 with some hot shooting and a surprise man-to-man defense.

"We've been playing against a zone defense most of the time but when we got that man-to-man against us, we came apart and started taking bad shots," said Spartans Coach John Benington.

The Hoosiers, hitting a blistering 55 per cent of their shots, took an early 26-7 lead. But MSU battled back to take a 48-43 margin at the half.

The score changed hands several times in the second half until Vern Payne put Indiana ahead 53-52 with a three-point play at 13:25. The Hoosiers led the rest of the way.

The Hoosiers hit on 31 of 56 shots while MSU made 30 of 76.

OUT OF GAME

Erv Imliger led Indiana with 24 points, a career high. He hit on 12 of 16 floor shots before being ejected from the game after colliding with Shannon Redmond of MSU on a drive for the basket.

"Imliger's a good shooter and he showed us," said Benington. "Indiana's in as good a shape as anyone in the conference now. They've won two on the road and I think the conference will be won by a team with three or even four defeats."

The victory gave Indiana a 4-1 record, tying the Hoosiers for the Big Ten lead with Northwestern. MSU now stands 2-2 but remains in second place along with Illinois.

Matthew Aitch topped Michigan State with 20 points.

After running up the five-point halftime advantage, the Spartans missed seven of their first eight shots in the second half as Indiana regained control.

Michigan State was still in contention, trailing 68-66 with 6:08 to play, but field goals by Butch Joyner and Imliger gave the Hoosiers a cushion and they were able to slow down the action.

MICH.	G	P	INDIANA	G	P
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	2	1	1
3	1	1	3	1	1
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5	1	1	5	1	1
6	1	1	6	1	1
7	1	1	7	1	1
8	1	1	8	1	1
9	1	1	9	1	1
10	1	1	10	1	1
11	1	1	11	1	1
12	1	1	12	1	1
13	1	1	13	1	1
14	1	1	14	1	1
15	1	1	15	1	1
16	1	1	16	1	1
17	1	1	17	1	1
18	1	1	18	1	1
19	1	1	19	1	1
20	1	1	20	1	1

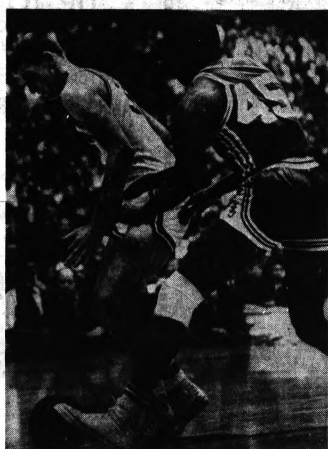
Hillsdale Falls to Chips, 67-64

HILLSDALE (AP) — Hillsdale suffered its third straight basketball loss as Central Michigan dumped the Deacs 67-64 in a game from behind effort Monday night.

Hillsdale led 37-28 at the half. John Berends scored 23 points for Central. Jeff Culp led Hillsdale with 17.

Central now is 15-3 for the season. Hillsdale is 13-6.

Hoosiers Defeat MSU, 82-77



AP Wirephoto

LOWDOWN REBOUND — Normally, rebounding is done up around the rim of the basket but Michigan State's Matthew Aitch (46) and Indiana's Bill DeHear find that this retrieve under the Hoosiers' basket last night could require some soccer maneuvering. MSU went cold in the final half to lose a key 82-77 Big Ten verdict.

Lions List Changes; McPeak Is Assistant

The Detroit Lions have a new assistant coach and a new head trainer today as changes proceed in the staff ranks under new coach Joe Schmidt.

Bill McPeak, former head coach of the Washington Redskins and ex-standout at the University of Pittsburgh, was named offensive backfield coach.

McPeak's selection was first predicted in The Press on Jan. 11 when Schmidt was named Lion head coach.

The victory gave Indiana a 4-1 record, tying the Hoosiers for the Big Ten lead with Northwestern. MSU now stands 2-2 but remains in second place along with Illinois.

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MICH.	G	P	INDIANA	G	P
1	1	1	1	1	1
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4	1	1	4	1	1
5	1	1	5	1	1
6	1	1	6	1	1
7	1	1	7	1	1
8	1	1	8	1	1
9	1	1	9	1	1
10	1	1	10	1	1
11	1	1	11	1	1
12	1	1	12	1	1
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15	1	1	15	1	1
16	1	1	16	1	1
17	1	1	17	1	1
18	1	1	18	1	1
19	1	1	19	1	1
20	1	1	20	1	1

Hot-Shooting Team Routs Titans, 99-74

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hot-handed Bill Reilly found the mark on an outside jump shot and earned 33 points Monday night, sparking Duquesne to a 99-74 basketball victory over Detroit and breaking a nine-game Duke losing streak.

The 6-foot Reilly hit 15 field goals. Teammate Moe Barrows tossed in 23 points.

The Ducks jumped off to a 32-9 lead. They hit 51 per cent from the field in the first half while Detroit managed only 17 per cent.

Jerry Swartzfager and Larry Sabel paced the victors with 17 points apiece as Detroit suffered its 12th setback in 19 games. Duquesne is now 5-12.

Georgia Stall Not Enough to Still Vandy 5

Commodore Quintet Is Overtime Winner in Southeast, 51-41

By the Associated Press

Georgia almost stymied Vanderbilt with the Scintillating Stall — basketball's latest craze — but the Bulldogs' slow-down tactics backfired when their offense virtually stood still.

The Bulldogs fought the stronger Commodores to a standstill at the end of regulation time, but the visitors put an overtime and pulled out a 51-41 victory Monday night.

The stall burst into prominence last weekend when two high-ranking members of the Top Ten ran into the slowdown strategies of their weaker opponents.

The Top Ten teams won, though, Princeton beating Dartmouth 30-16 Friday night and UCLA trimming Southern California 40-35 in overtime Saturday night.

The object of the strategy is that if the stronger team can't get the ball because the weaker team doesn't shoot it, the stronger team can't score too many points.

GAINED TIE

In Monday night's example, the Bulldogs had only a 21-19 deficit at halftime. They reversed that score in the second half and wound up with a 40-21 tie at the end of regulation time.

Then Georgia hit the overtime period. Bob Warren hit two quick field goals for Vanderbilt, and the Commodore defense did the job the rest of the way, holding the Bulldogs to a single point.

The victory enabled Vanderbilt to remain in a tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference with Tennessee, which whipped Louisiana State 76-59 behind Ron Widby's 31-point performance.

In another overtime contest, sixth-ranked Western Kentucky trimmed Murray 88-79 for its 17th straight triumph. Don Duncan's three-point play for Murray led with 13 seconds to play in the game 73-73 and sent it into overtime. But the Hilltoppers then pulled away from Clem Haskins hit two baskets.

Fifth-ranked Houston originally was slated to play Lamar Tech, but the game was cancelled to give Houston a break in its busy schedule.

With Carl Bretschneider in the role of director of personnel, Schmidt now has McPeak and John North, end coach, as his aides.

Other possibilities among assistants for the staff include Ernie Stautner, Doak Walker and Dick Stanfel, all highly respected by Schmidt in pro football.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in Southeast, had 4 and points on a 10-10 tie.

UCLA (35) 17-0 300
North Carolina (34) 16-1 284
Louisville (33) 15-2 278
Kentucky (32) 14-3 264
Houston (31) 13-4 254
Western Kentucky (30) 12-5 244
Kansas (29) 11-6 234
Texas Western (28) 10-7 224
Providence (27) 9-8 214
Boston College (26) 8-9 204

NHL Standings

Chicago 23 10 7 53 120 115
New York 22 10 7 53 119 114
Montreal 21 10 7 53 114 114
Toronto 20 10 7 53 112 114
Boston 19 10 7 53 111 114

Monday's Results

No games scheduled today's games

Western Kentucky (30) 12-5 244



AP Wirephoto

TOO QUICK FOR ERNIE — Challenger Ernie Terrell can only cover up during the late moments of Monday night's 15-round heavyweight championship fight in the Astrodome at Houston. Cassius Clay's quickness enables him to drop his guard and land a solid right (top sequence) and then a hard left (bottom) en route to winning a unanimous decision in defense of his title.

SPORTS

Ryun Heads Field at MSU Relays

EAST LANSING (AP) — Jim Ryun, the track whiz kid from the University of Kansas, will have the competition that could push him to a new field-house record in the mile at the Michigan State Relays Saturday.

Ryun, only 19 and a sophomore, holds the mile world record with his 3:51.3 last July 17 at Berkeley, Calif.

The slim, 6-foot-2, 160-pounder from Wichita also holds the world record in the half mile with 1:44.9, set June 10 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Nearly 300 entries are expected from 27 schools for the 44th annual relays.

The mile run will be one of the first evening events Saturday. Ryun will run the anchor leg for Kansas in the two-mile relay, so this event is scheduled for about an hour and a half later to let him catch his wind.

The fieldhouse record was set by another University of Kansas track great, Wes Santee set the time of 4:04.9 in 1954.

INDOOR CHAMP

Conrad Knightingale, of rival Kansas State, is expected to give Ryun a good run for his money. Knightingale, the NCAA indoor champion, has edged as close as 4:00.9 while trying to get below the magic four minute mark.

Also on hand will be Sam Bair of Kent State of Ohio, who did 4:04.8 recently in Boston.

Ryun also has the fastest two-mile time in the United States—8:25.2.

Saturday afternoon will feature a final in the long jump and preliminaries in the 70-yard high and low hurdles, 300-yard dash, 60-yard dash, 60-yard run and shuttle-hurdle relay.

There is no team championship in the relays, but host team Michigan State and the University of Kansas are favored as top award winners.

Spartan football end Gene Washington will be defending his high and low hurdles titles.

An MSU sprint medley four-some of Das Campbell, Bob Steele, Don Crawford and John Spain already has done 3:25.2 in the event. They expect to break the meet mark of 3:25.5 and are shooting for the American record of 3:24.0.

Without the Hawks, the Bullets would be buried even deeper in the Eastern Division cellar, as they proved Monday night in Memphis, Tenn., by beating St. Louis 107-88 in the only game of the night.

The Bullets have won only 14 games this season, but three of them have come against the Hawks taking only two defeats. Only Cincinnati has lost that many to the Bullets, but the Royals have beaten them five times.

Gus Johnson and Kevin Loughery took up the slack left by the absence of Don Ohl, out for the season with an injured knee, as they helped build a 50-30 first half lead. Johnson scored 13 points and Loughery in the half.

Big 10 Five Gets Test From N. Mich.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's Buckeyes found Northern Michigan's NAIA basketball entry more than a breather Monday night but prevailed 80-74 behind the sharpshooting of Ron Sepic and Steve Howell.

The Buckeyes, in their last break from Big Ten competition, shot 40 per cent from the field and took 49 rebounds to the Wildcats' 31.

OSU led from the time it broke a 12-all tie with 7½ minutes gone.

But Northern's Les Coult, who topped all scorers with 24 points, hit a long shot with 1:12 left in the game. Howell simultaneously fouled Conrad Yagelsinski who converted two tosses and cut the difference to 76-72.

Braces of free throws by Bill Hosket and Jerry Tischer restored the Bucks to a safe lead before Coult hit again just before game's end.

The federation meet is not sanctioned by the AAU, which claims, foreign athletes — whether students in American colleges or not — can't compete. The same goes for Americans who are not in college, says the AAU.

WORDS FOR CHALLENGER — Champion Cassius Clay (right) taunts Ernie Terrell about the heavyweight challenger's refusal to acknowledge Clay's preferred Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali. Clay is yelling, "What's my name?" at Terrell. After losing the bout, Terrell said he didn't answer Clay in the ring, "but I say now his name is Cassius Clay."

U.S. Arrests Yank Ousted From Canada

In the book we point out that North's four no-trump bid was not Blackwood. It would be Blackwood in ordinary circles but in most expert circles this particular four no-trump is

Varga was released on \$1,000 personal bond by Federal Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz for preliminary hearing March 10. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army spec. 4 Roger Herrando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrando of Detroit, was listed today among 15 men killed in action during the conflict in Vietnam.

'As a matter of fact—show me ANYBODY who is 'somebody,' and I'll show you a 'credibility gaps'!'

THAT WAS TWIGGS! OUR MAN IS BEING HELD AT THE POLICE STATION AND THEY WANT ME TO IDENTIFY HIM! HAK-KAFF! WHEN CHARGES ARE BEING MADE IT'S BEST TO HAVE THE IDENTIFICATION MADE BY A DISTINGUISHED CRIMINOLOGIST!

LISSSEN TO HIS NIBS! HE ONCE SPOTTED A GUY USIN' A DAY-OLD BUS TRANSFER AN' HE'S BEEN WEARIN' A DEER-STALKERS HAT EVER SINCE!

ON THE OTHER HAND, HE IS AN EXPERT AT BEIN' THE VICTIM!

SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Gil Grey 1967

★ ★ ★

The priests said the man dropped the wallet and watch he was holding, leaped out the window into a snowdrift and fled.

EAST LANSING (AP)—Wayne Schipper, who operates a 50,000-hen poultry farm at Holland has been named president of Michigan Allied Poultry Industries Inc. The organization presented distinguished service awards to Jack and Richard Dewitt, Zeeland; Edwin Yeoman, Ionia; and Gerald Biehl and Sons, Mancelona.

WORKING FOR MR. DUMPLINS TODAY, HILLY

YEP, THAT'S DOUBLE!

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UNKEVENLY
UNKEVENLY
UNKEVENLY

OKAY, MR. DUMPLINS!

Deferments Hit in 'M' Move

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The faculty of the University of Michigan's largest college passed a resolution at a meeting Monday expressing "grave doubts" about the justification of continuing student draft deferments.

Sixty-five faculty members of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts voted in favor of the resolution, 35 against. Only 114 of the college's 1,100 faculty members were present when the vote was taken.

The resolution urged that if the draft itself is continued, students be deferred only if the nation's supply of specialized college trained personnel is threatened.

"We believe college attendance and performance should be based on positive motivation rather than the negative motivation of avoiding the draft," the resolution added.

DEAN DISAPPOINTED

Dean William Haber expressed disappointment that a "subject of such crucial national and considered at such a poorly attended meeting."

"Regardless of the merits of the question, I doubt that much weight should be given to this expression of faculty views when small attention was paid to the matter," he said.

The faculty, however, voted to forward the resolution to Burke Marshall, head of the President's commission on military manpower.

At the same meeting the results of a faculty wide poll on two related issues was announced. The faculty voted 241 to 227 in favor of giving grades to students to forward to draft boards rather than the university sending them on — thus shifting the responsibility to the student.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- (2) (4) News
(7) Movie: "Invasion, U.S.A." (1965) Gerald Mohr, Dan O'Dell, Peggy Castle
(56) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) A Place for Growing
6:30 (2) (4) News
(5) Twilight Zone
(50) Filantones
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Weekend
(9) Dakotas
(56) McHale's Navy
(56) Spectacular
7:30 (2) National Geographic
(4) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Combat!
(50) Honey-mooners
(56) Young America
Looks at Books
8:00 (2) Bill Anderson
(50) Perry Mason
(56) N.E.T. Journal
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Occasional Wife
(7) Invaders
9:00 (4) Movie: "Under Ten Flags" (1960) Van Heflin, Charles Laughlin, John Ericson
(9) Quentin Durgens
(50) Basketball
(56) N.E.T. Playhouse
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
(7) Peyton Place
10:00 (2) CBS News Report
(7) Fugitive
(9) Newsmagazine
10:30 (9) Public Eye
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Avengers" (1960) John Carroll, Adele Mara, Fernando Lamas
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Nightmare Alley" (1947) Tyrone Power, John Hodiak, Colleen Gray
(9) Movie: "Macumba Love" (1960) Ziva Rodann, Walter Reed
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News
(7) Wanted—Dead or Alive
TOMORROW MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Three Stooges
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Today
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

TV Features

A Multitalented Man

SPECTRUM, 7:00 p.m. (56) "Man of Science" is a BBC-produced profile of scientist, historian and novelist H. G. Wells. This film shows how many of the ideas in Wells' early 20th-century science-fiction novels became facts in the scientific and technological developments of later years.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, 7:30 p.m. (2) A filmed tour of Alaska, which is the Nation's largest state, yet has its smallest population.

YOUNG AMERICA LOOKS AT BOOKS, 7:30 p.m. (56) "Today's Teen-Agers" by Evelyn Duval is under discussion tonight.

CBS NEWS REPORT, 10:00 p.m. (2) Rerun of "The Poisoned Air," a report on the growing problem of air pollution.

NEWSMAGAZINE, 10:00 p.m. (9) "Russia: A Closer Look" focuses on Moscow and Leningrad and the railway linking the two cities.

- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
8:30 (7) Movie: "Guest Wife" (1945) Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Dick Foran
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
9:15 (56) All-About for Reading
(4) Living
9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
9:30 (9) People in Conflict
9:50 (56) Children's Hour
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (4) Reach for the Stars
(9) National Schools
(50) Yoga for Health
10:15 (56) Reason and Read
10:30 (56) Science Is Discovery
10:45 (2) News
10:50 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) Peter Gunn
10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I
11:00 (2) Alfred Griffith
(4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Butternut Square
(50) Dickory Doc
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(4) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dating Game
(50) Friendly Giant
11:45 (9) Chez Helene

Burial Plans for Billy Rose Are as Fabulous as His Life

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The long-delayed burial of multimillionaire Billy Rose, who died last Feb. 10, will take place soon, it is hoped by late spring, says Attorney Morris W. Primoff. Proposed designs for the \$55,000 to \$60,000 mausoleum are being considered. Plans are being discussed for an appropriate burial service at Westchester Hills Cemetery, Ardsley.

"Billy's sisters" — Mrs. Polly Gottlieb and Mrs. Miriam Stern — want the burial as soon as possible, says Primoff, their counsel. They've just reached final agreement with executors of the \$55,000,000 estate who have been paying off legatees. It appears that by May or June the famous showman's body possibly will be moved from its "waiting" vault to its last resting place.

Though the agreed-upon burial cost is \$125,000, the cemetery plot cost is fixed at \$40,000, with \$20,000 for the mausoleum and "the mausoleum will be modest," Attorney Primoff said.

I caught James Mason off-guard at the Tower Suite at a party for Harry Rasky's ABC News documentary "Hall of Kings," about Westminster Abbey, and asked him if he's going to marry that Chinese beauty. "Of course not! That ridiculous!" he said. Mason also told co-star Lynne Redgrave, "I hope Westminster Abbey" is as successful as "Winchester Cathedral."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL — "How, I do," minus the patch suggested for his injured eye. "I do," he said, "would we explain it over 50 years?" — the period the show covers. Tom Courtney, flying here for the "Night of the Generals" premiere, forgot his immunization card, had to take shots ahead at JFK airport.

Phyllis Newman did "Apple Tree" despite bronchial pneumonia. Joe Levine's film "The Adventurers" in Paris, London, Zurich and Rome. The Huntington Hartforders are relaxing in Nassau. — Keir Dullea, filming "The Fox" in frigid Canada, had his wife send him thermal underwear.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dean Martin has introduced a new system of mathematics, claims William Goldst: "He can reduce a fifth to zero."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Public work is a government activity that never ends, because we cannot finish one job without creating ten fresh ones." — George Bernard Shaw.

EARL'S PEARLS: Most West figures there are three things all visitors to N.Y. get to see: The Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, and a car being towed away.

Joe DiMaggio, dining at the Stage Deli, told an anecdote about a baseball team in the 1919 season. "In 1919," rapped owner Max Asmus, "de only ball vot I knew about was a mazzoh ball. That's earl, brother."

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Mental Patient Abducts Four

Rifle-Wielding Youth Inflicts No Injuries

LESLIE (AP) — A 17-year-old former mental patient abducted a teacher and three youths in a two-hour kidnapping spree Monday before being subdued and turned over to authorities, Ingham County sheriff's men said.

The youth took two cars and fired at least one shot from a 30-30 rifle during the episode, deputy said. They said he had been released recently from a Jackson mental hospital.

Nobody was injured. Sheriff's men declined to identify the abductor or the kidnap victims, pending further investigation of the case.

CARRIED RIFLE

They said he walked into Leslie High School late in the afternoon and forced the teacher and two youths at rifle point into a car he had taken. Leslie is a rural town of 1,800 in southern Lower Michigan, about 18 miles south of Lansing, the state capital.

The two boys, both high school students, escaped. Later, the abductor freed the teacher and abandoned the auto, deputies said.

The kidnaper took a mother and a young girl to a farmhouse in another car, they said.

At the farmhouse, the man was subdued by the farmer and his wife and two daughters.

ARRESTED AT FARM

Sheriff's men said they rushed to the farmhouse when the family called, and took the abductor into custody.

Russians Worry U.S. With Iranian Military Aid Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has scored its first major success in a campaign to get Russian arms and military technicians onto Western nations.

Diplomatic sources disclosed today that Russia and Iran recently signed a secret \$90-million military aid agreement, the first such pact the Russians have been able to negotiate with a member of a western alliance.

Iran, together with Turkey, Britain and Pakistan, is a member of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO), promoted by the United States to guard the Middle East against Communist expansion.

Despite the relatively small amount of military aid involved, the United States is concerned by the deal because it sees a new pattern of Soviet penetration in the area.

So far the Turks have resisted tempting Russian offers of military and economic aid on much more liberal terms than the United States gives.

54-Pound Boy 'Lifts 135-Pound Weight'

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — James Russell said his 54-pound son, Sean, can lift a 135-pound weight.

He added that he and his son recently had walked 50 miles in 15 hours, 49 minutes, and rode bicycles 100 miles "to show what an American boy can do."

Russell, 38, said he owns a gymnasium in nearby Los Angeles. His son, oldest of four brothers and sisters, has been lifting weights since he was four.

Student Meeting

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Students from the schools of social work at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit will hold a conference on current issues in the field of social welfare Friday and Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Radio Programs

- 7:15-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:45-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:15-WJBK, News, Sports
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Junior Editors Quiz on
FROST

QUESTION: How does frost form patterns on window panes?

ANSWER: Those of us who live in states where there is frost will be familiar with the exquisite patterns sometimes left on windows in the winter.

Many fairy tales tell of imaginary sprites who trace these patterns, the most famous being Jack Frost, a character for which our artist has made his own picture version. Jack probably came from Norwegian myths—he was called Frost.

Then there was the Russian Father Frost, a powerful smith, and the German Old Mother Frost. She shakes her bed, making the white feathers fly—this is the snow.

Actually, frost forms because the water vapor in the air, when it is below freezing, is condensed in the form of tiny ice crystals on solid objects, various conditions creating the patterns.

When this happens, the water vapor can change directly into ice crystals without first appearing as water drops. But when the temperature is not so low, the water vapor often condenses as water drops on objects which have become cooled at night.

This is the dew, which looks so sparkling and attractive.

Current Books

FIVE SMOOTH STONES By Ann Fairbairn Crown. Fear and hate give a highly emotional charge to this novel, 756 pages huge, which tells the story of one small David's courageous battle against the Goliath of race prejudice.

It is the story of David Champlin, a brown-skinned Negro who has been named for his great-grandfather, a victim of a lynch mob; who is orphaned and raised by his grandfather. With the help of "the Professor," a Dane named Knudsen, David gets a scholarship to a small coeducational college in Ohio.

David goes on to Harvard Law School, joins the office of a famous Negro attorney, studies international law at Cambridge, and is about to take a diplomatic post in Africa.

But then comes a tragedy that throws him deeply into the civil rights cause.

This narrative contains about all the elements of the race-

question that you can think of—mixed marriage; a young Negro who cannot suppress his hatred; a northern educator with secret prejudices; real liberals and starchy-eyed, uncomprehending liberals; uneducated Southern whites whose blind prejudice is based on fear; the questions of voting, poverty, religion and communication between the races.

This is a novel—a story—to remember. It has a message, but so do the real classics of social fiction, and this may become one of them.

Miles A. Smith

Seniors Compete

EAST LANSING (AP)—Nearly 1,800 high school seniors from across the nation, invited because of standout grades, will compete this month for 10 Michigan State University scholarships worth \$7,000 each. The first 600 competitors for the alumni distinguished scholarships will begin tests and interviews Feb. 10 at MSU.

Tokyo: Contrast, Contradiction

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

TOKYO (UPI)—In the new \$38-million palace-side building, you push a button and zip . . . down come the venetian blinds. Tap the button again and the blades of the blinds open. Push-button venetian blinds! The latest thing in building design and decor. That's Japan!

Through the opened blind you can look across a turgid most where two swans lase gracefully back and forth underneath Tokyo's last wooden bridge and see the outlines of the Imperial Palace grounds where sits the symbolic headquarters of an empire that traces its history back 2,000 years.

Ringed with incredibly busy traffic and all the sounds of horns, screeching brakes, occasional backfires and all that goes with a street full of automobiles, the innermost areas of the Imperial Palace grounds are so quiet the only sound heard is the cawing of crows.

I remember vividly the cawing of the crows breaking the silence of a warm spring day in 1959 when, as one of three of the first foreign newsmen ever allowed into the innermost shrine of the palace grounds, I covered the wedding of Crown Prince Akihito and his tennis-playing commoner Princess Michiko.

NEW PALACE

The outlines of a new palace now a-building can be seen, and the orange steel framework somehow seems to jar the quietude of the scene.

That would be Japan, too. I first saw it in 1961. I returned in 1966 after a six-year absence.

At the risk of exercising a cliché, just about everything in Japan is a contrast and quite frequently a contradiction.

The Japanese have the fastest trains in the world and it takes longer to buy a ticket than any place in the world; office buildings are so hot with central heating that many Japanese men go to the washroom the first thing in the morning to take off their long underwear; their homes are frozen; the Japanese wife is supposed to be a docile creature yet statistics show that more than 85 per cent of the Japanese men take their paychecks home in envelopes unopened; The Japanese individually are among the most polite people in the world yet a ride on a train or a subway is brutal to the point of making a New York subway look like Lady Aster's drawing room.

MORE SUBTLE

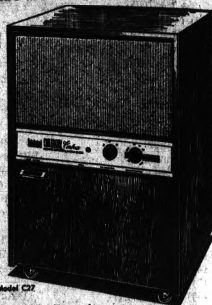
Tokyo going into 1967 is even more changed from the one I first saw in 1961, although the differences perhaps are more subtle.

Tokyo is a much more beautiful city than it was six years ago. The Olympics had a lot to do with it.

Tokyo built miles of new superhighways for the Olympics; it used to take at least an hour and many times twice that, for instance, to get from Haneda International Airport into the middle of the city. Now it can be done in 20 to 30 minutes.

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