



SALUTE V6—Placing a ribbon on the half-millionth V6 truck as it rolls off the Pontiac assembly line of GMC Truck and Coach Division are (from left) employe Donna

GMC Truck Hits 500,000 in V6 Vehicle Production

America's first V6 truck engine, pioneered by GMC Truck & Coach Division, achieved a significant milestone yesterday with production of the 500,000th V6 powered truck.

As the truck rolled off the assembly line in Pontiac, Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division, saluted the men and women who shared roles in designing, building and selling the first 500,000 of these V6 gasoline diesel vehicles.

"This half-million truck," he said, "is a tribute to the imagination, skill and determination of those who pioneered this new truck engine concept."

"Since introducing the first V6 to the trucking industry in 1959, we have received a steady stream of reports on the impressive performance, fuel economy and durability of these vehicles."

The four-cylinder V6 engine was hailed as an engine breakthrough at its introduction. It retains that distinction today.

TORO-FLOW
Two years ago, the engine sparked development of GMC's famed family of Toro-Flow diesels, all of which boast the same "V" configuration as the gasoline versions.

Almost immediately after going into production, the Toro-Flow captured top sales honors.

Today, it remains the nation's hottest-selling diesel in the under-five-ton weight classification, accounting for approximately 50 per cent of total industry sales in this category.

Seven gasoline and three Toro-Flow engines power the division's 186 V4 trucks in a wide variety of vocations, such as

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200 Youths Honored at City Salute

More than 200 Pontiac youths were honored for outstanding accomplishment at the Salute to Youth last night at Pontiac Northern High School's auditorium.

An estimated 850 persons attended the annual program sponsored by the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth.

Mayer William H. Taylor Jr., the featured speaker, said that good youth are the product of good parents.

"I am not fearful that the young people of today will let us down," Taylor said.

Awards were presented for 10 categories of accomplishment—creative writing, speech, art, handicrafts, science, traffic safety, business initiative, music, scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Presentations were made by nine education and business leaders whose work relates to the respective categories of recognition and by a former leader award winner.

Jennifer White, who won an award in 1964 and is now a student at Michigan State University, defined a leader as a person who habitually does more than he is expected to do.

Each of the award winners, age 14 to 18, was presented a certificate of accomplishment.

Glenn H. Griffin, owner of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, was master of ceremonies.

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'Result of Marsh Gas'

Prober Denies UFOs Exist

AF Investigator Reveals Data on Sightings

News Conference Is Held by Scientific Consultant in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Air Force investigator Dr. J. Allen Hynek said today numerous sightings of unidentified flying objects in southern Michigan were the result of marsh gas and not visitors from outer space.

DETROIT (AP)—An Air Force investigator called a news conference today to discuss his probe of unidentified flying objects that have been sighted during the past week over southern Michigan.

The news conference was called by Dr. J. Allen Hynek after the Air Force announced it would have an explanation of the sightings within 24 hours.

Dr. Hynek, a Northwestern University astrophysicist who has studied and investigated UFOs for the past 15 years, has been interviewing people in the Ann Arbor and Hillsdale areas since Monday.

Meanwhile, a deputy sheriff said one UFO sighting last week was trapped on film and still others were sighted yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff David Fitzpatrick of Washtenaw County took the photographs with a tiny camera roughly the size of a man's two forefingers held together.

Prints were delayed because the tiny film had to be sent to Forest Hills, N.Y., for development.

Another sighting report came from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, who live across Michigan's southern Lower Peninsula near Saugatuck. They said it flew across a highway ahead of them, no more than 150 to 200 feet above them.

Nichols, 24, said the object appeared about half the size of an automobile and was "a round circle glowing red on the inside and white on the outside."

Nichols added he was absolutely certain about one thing, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Peking's Mao Said Gravely Ill

LONDON (UPI)—Red China's supreme leader, Mao Tse-tung, was reported today to be gravely ill. The diplomatic reports of Mao's illness, which could not be confirmed, followed word from Peking that Mao had not been seen in public or at government functions for some time.

Mao, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, has been reported in frail health since last year when diplomats who had been in contact with him noticed a marked change in his previously robust appearance.

He was said to have remained until recently the driving force behind Peking's major policy decisions, including its harsh anti-American and anti-Soviet lines.

His policies resulted in the latest Chinese decision to boycott the Moscow Communist Party Congress, opening Tuesday. Peking made its decision known Wednesday in a blistering attack on the Soviets, charging they were collaborating with the United States to encircle China.

Diplomatic informants, well acquainted with the Peking line-up, cautioned in the face of the latest reports about Mao's ill health against the likelihood of any major switch in Red China's policy.

Neither the United States nor Russia, they said, should anticipate any major policy switch even after Mao steps down from the official scene.

PURSUE SAME POLICY
His immediate successor, or successors, they insisted, will pursue the same hard line policy for a long time to come.

It would probably take quite some time before changes, if any—can be expected, probably not until the regime that follows Mao is in turn replaced by a third-line set, they said.

Mao, a leading figure in the growing Sino-Soviet split, was understood to have strongly resented downgrading of Josef Stalin, by Nikita Khrushchev, and to have appointed himself, in effect, Stalin's legitimate successor as the leader of true Marxist-Leninism.

Many legislative Democrats fear they would lose wholesale in other races if Ferency was their challenger against Gov. George Romney who will seek a third term.

Ferency has not formally entered the race but petitions are being circulated on his behalf.

Dzendzel, a two-term House member and four-term senator, said "a lot of business people and some from labor have been asking me about running for the last two months."

The Pontiac Press is not only impressive, it's useful. After reading it, go ahead: wrap a fish; cover a shelf; spread it on a newly waxed floor. We don't care. But read it first—you'll be impressed.

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JOHN R. DAVIS



FRED OLSEN

Two Terrorized by Ex-Convict

Gunman Kills Self After 9-Hour Ordeal

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—A Springfield man said he was beginning to expect that he and his wife would be shot to death until police fired tear gas into their house, allowing their escape from an ex-convict who held them prisoner for nine terrifying hours.

A few moments after the tear gas exploded yesterday afternoon, the ex-convict, Harry Acree, 33, shot himself to death with a pistol.

"If they would have waited another hour to fire that tear gas, I think we would have all been dead," said Charles Fawbush, 46, the hostage.

Fawbush, still nervous from the day's ordeal, spoke from a room next to his wife's hospital room.

"My wife had a heart operation a few years ago and she's not supposed to get excited," said Fawbush.

UNDER TREATMENT
"There were a few times when I didn't think she was going to make it."

Mrs. Fawbush was under treatment for shock.

Fawbush said that just before the end Acree "began to get meaner and meaner. At the last he said these words: 'I shot that dumb cop and I haven't got a thing to lose. I've got two bullets in this gun and I can make both of them count.'"

Fawbush said that after a policeman yelled that they were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Flying Object Spotted Over Independence

Area Residents See Lights on 'Saucer' Change and Fade

Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies said today they watched for over an hour last night as a configuration of red, blue and white lights hovered and "oscillated" high in the sky over Independence Township.

It was the first unidentified flying object of recent sightings in Michigan to be tracked on radar by Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens.

Deputies Fred Olsen of 6581 Pear, Independence Township; and John R. Davis of 401 Washington, Milford, said they were among half a dozen persons who watched the lights first with the naked eye and then through high-powered binoculars.

Olsen said a score of residents in the Andersonville-Clements area were "out in the road watching the sky" when the deputies answered a call about a flying object just before midnight.

"The lights kept changing colors," Davis said.

"The red, the blue, and then the white would shift around and then fade back until you couldn't see them with a naked eye."

DARK SKY
Olsen, who used a pair of binoculars said he could follow the lights high into the dark sky when they were out of sight of other observers.

"After they faded, the lights would come back in a different spot," Davis said.

"Then we noticed they were slowly moving away from where we were in a northwest direction toward Big Lake Road."

The deputies followed the lights nearly into Springfield (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Winter Returns on a Farewell Tour (We Hope)

The weatherman is giving us a return engagement of winter's snow flurries. He seems to think our applause for spring temperatures was for more flurries.

Mostly cloudy with occasional snow is the forecast for tomorrow and variable cloudiness is predicted for Sunday.

A chilly 18 was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 26.

Censors Goof--Viet Plans Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon censors have erred. They cleared public testimony disclosing that the rest of a second Marine division is destined for South Vietnam.

The disclosure was made in a sentence deep in a 25-page formal statement by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze for a Senate group yesterday.

Speaking of an additional 85,000 Marines planned for the entire corps, Nitze said that, among other things, this manpower increase "will provide the rotation base for us to deploy the remainder of a second Marine division to Viet Nam."

It is a matter of public record that the entire 3rd Marine Division already is in Viet Nam, and that most of the 1st Marine Division has joined it there over a period of months.

Reporters have known that additional battalions from the 1st Marine Division are due in Viet Nam soon. But they have refrained from predicting this to avoid any possible danger to the troops or any possible aid to the enemy.

NO IDENTIFICATION
Although Nitze did not identify the Marine Division involved, anybody who has been watching the flow of news from the war theater would know which one it was.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester asked news media in the United States last year to exercise self censorship.

As with all such 'presentations,' Nitze's testimony was read by the Pentagon security review office before copies were distributed to newsmen on Capitol Hill and at the Pentagon.

In Today's Press

All-State Cager
Clarkson star named to AP Class A team—PAGE C-1.

Gifts Received
Station wagon and incubator given to hospitals—PAGE B-4.

'Head Factory'
Tests help GM build safer cars—PAGE C-8.

Area News
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle C-10
Comics C-10
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-4
High School B-1
Lenten Series B-4
Markets D-1
Obituaries C-4
Sports C-4
Theaters D-3-D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-2
Women's Pages B-8-B-11

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he hopes the United States, Britain and Russia can move promptly toward a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. He suggested France and even Communist China might join such a pact.

He also said the U.S. is considering recognition of Outer Mongolia.

PROGRAM OPENS—Last night's Salute to Youth program at Pontiac Northern High School opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag with program principals on stage joining the 850 persons in the audience in the ceremony. The annual program for recognition of positive youth accomplishment seeks to bolster the image of today's youth.

Pontiac Press Photo

1,236 Cong Killed, Wounded in Sweep

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Five thousand U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops brought the fighting phase of Operation Texas to an end Thursday night and claimed 1,236 Communists killed or wounded in five days of battle in the central coastal plains.

Senior American and Vietnamese officers said the campaign in Quang Ngai Province, 330 miles north of Saigon, snuffed an entire Viet Cong regiment, battered several more battalions and cleaned out five villages in an area long dominated by the Communists.

Allied losses were described as light, although some small assault units took heavy punishment during helicopter landings.

As the Leathernecks used 6,000 pounds of dynamite to blow up abandoned Communist fortifications today, other Marines began a new "Operation Kings" to protect the rice harvest farther north near Da Nang.

CONG OPEN UP

Two Viet Cong companies opened upon the Marines with mortar shells, inflicting some casualties, but officers said the Americans killed six Viet Cong and captured two weapons.

Otherwise ground action was mostly static. But U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 42 strike missions against North Viet Nam Thursday, concentrating again on communications facilities to hamper the flow of men and supplies to the Viet Cong.

Navy pilots reported destroying four motorized junk boats south of Vinh, while Air Force F-4 Phantom jets left two large fires around Dien Bien Phu. In the northwest, indicating hits on a troop barracks complex.

An Air Force spokesman announced the loss of two American aircraft Thursday.

JET CRASHED

An Air Force F105 crashed in North Viet Nam 15 miles northwest of the first students in the Birmingham Public School system to receive total team teaching.

The school, located at 13 Mile and Evergreen, began its unique operations with a staff of 23 teachers and an enrollment of some 780 students from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The team-teaching organizational plan employed at the school is a relatively new educational process developed in 1957 by Dr. Robert Anderson of Harvard University and Dr. John Blackhall Smith of the



Team Teaching Method Used In New Evergreen School

New School Launches Team Teaching

The new Evergreen Elementary School opened its doors Wednesday to the first students in the Birmingham Public School system to receive total team teaching.

The school, located at 13 Mile and Evergreen, began its unique operations with a staff of 23 teachers and an enrollment of some 780 students from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The team-teaching organizational plan employed at the school is a relatively new educational process developed in 1957 by Dr. Robert Anderson of Harvard University and Dr. John Blackhall Smith of the

Lexington, Mass. public school system. Team teaching "tailors" the educational program to coincide with the individual student's needs.

In the organizational phase of the program, it involves assigning teachers, capitalizing on their strengths and interests, and regrouping of children.

THREE TEAMS

At the Evergreen school the staff is divided into three teams: Juniper Team, kindergarten through second grade; Cedar Team, grades three and four; Raynolds Team, grades five and six.

and six, Mrs. Connie Jaroh, team leader. Robert McBride is the school principal.

The uniqueness of the program lies in the fact that a group of teachers share the responsibility of providing the best possible education for each student.

Working together, the teachers diagnosed each child's learning needs and set up a cooperative plan to provide ways to meet these needs. They place the emphasis on the learner.

Built at a cost of \$950,000, the facilities at the new school are designed to meet the flexible requirements of team teaching. Classrooms are arranged to accommodate both small and large group instruction. Many of the instructional areas have sliding walls.

Originally designed for 700 students, the school is presently under way to determine the need for more classroom space.

Family Service Picks Officers

Family Service of Oakland County held its 16th Annual Meeting Thursday night at Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, and re-elected Dr. John M. Dorsey Jr., 1171 Yosemite, Birmingham, president.

Also elected were Granth Howell of Royal Oak, vice president; Alex Seakin of Huntington Woods, treasurer; and Mrs. Herbert Fisher, 150 Brady Lane, Bloomfield Hills, secretary.

Arthur C. McIntyre, 465 S. Williamsburg, B'ham, past president, will serve on the executive committee.

Newly elected to the board of directors were Richard Craig and Mrs. Charles Tucker, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Donald Hinkley of Rochester.

Re-elected to the board were Stanley Badell, Colin John, Mrs. John McVay and Kenneth Bannan, all of Birmingham; Mrs. Marvin Breskin of Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. Noel Buckner of Orchard Lake; and Robert Seaton of Farmington.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, director of Hawthorne Center, branch of the University of Michigan for the treatment of disturbed children.

His theme was "Enjoying Children — Despite Problems." He dealt with the responsibilities of both father and mother in the upbringing of children.

For the past 10 years, O'Brien has been manager of the Detroit Towing Service in Oak Park, which he owns with two brothers.

The new deputy, an army veteran, is married and the father of two children.

Palomares, Spain (UPI) — A cable being used to raise the missing American hydrogen bomb from 2,500 feet of water in the Mediterranean snapped today, halting recovery operations, informed sources reported.

The cable was attached to the nuclear device by the mechanical claw of the 22-foot two-man midjet submarine Alvin. The sources said the bomb had been raised some distance up to an underwater plateau when the cable broke.

The bomb, its parachute still attached, settled in the sandy slope to await arrival of additional recovery equipment, a CURV (controlled unmanned recovery vehicle) flown to Palomares from the Navy ordnance testing station at Pasadena, Calif. (Earlier story, page D-4.)

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Asks Library Use Extension

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A request to continue non-resident service at Baldwin Library, Birmingham, has been passed unanimously by the Bloomfield Township Library Board.

If Baldwin's board accepts the proposal, library cards for Bloomfield Township residents will be available for three more weeks.

Library Board President John D. Rumsey informed Mrs. George R. Mosher Jr., president of the Baldwin Board, of the move and requested action on the part of the Baldwin board as soon as possible.

The cost for service at the Baldwin Library was estimated at \$44,280 per year by Rumsey.

"I know we would both like to solve this problem so we are looking forward to action on your part as soon as possible," said Rumsey. "We know you need the agreed-upon figures for your budget presentation."

COST FACTOR

The township board had previously planned to terminate its contract with the Birmingham library in view of the expense of stocking books and securing other services at the township library's rented facilities on Telegraph near Long Lake.

The township board also plans to join the Wayne County Library System and has urged the Baldwin board to do the same.

In a resolution passed earlier this week, the board asked Baldwin to use a new base figure of \$180,000 for total library costs.

The latest survey figures for 1965 show a township use of Baldwin of 27.6 per cent, which

would make the township cost at Baldwin for 1966-67, \$49,788.

TOWNSHIP COST

Township cost for joining Wayne County Library system will be \$5,500. This will relieve Baldwin of such costs as inter-library loan, telephone reference and film costs and charges for reference material reproduction.

The board will subtract the figure from the township cost of service at Baldwin resulting in a net figure of \$44,280.

Handbill Probe at a Standstill

Prosecutor Unable to Locate the Author

An investigation by the Oakland County prosecutor's office into the distribution of a handbill attacking a Pontiac city commission candidate has bogged down.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said today that the investigation will continue but so far he has been unable to determine who wrote the material.

The investigation was requested by Charles M. Tucker Jr., 161 Earlmor, a commission nominee from District 1.

The handbill, according to Bronson, purports to reproduce an affidavit signed by Tucker in 1962.

Tucker has termed it "false, deceptive, scurrilous and malicious."

The handbill was signed by the "Committee for Honest Government."

CAN'T FIND GROUP

"No such group exists to our knowledge," said Bronson. "We can find no record of their filing under an assumed name and this is a violation of a state law."

"We have questioned a good number of people but have failed to learn the author," Bronson added.

"Our cooperative witnesses are no longer cooperative and are withholding information about the author," Bronson said that charges will be brought if his office learns who distributed the information.

The distribution of this type of material is despicable," said Bronson, "and it appears to be malicious on its face."

Jaycees Back Civic Center

A facility to house sports activities and a gathering place for conventions has been urged for the city by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees passed a resolution proposing the development of a civic center in Pontiac. The Pontiac area is in dire need of a place to hold recreational events."

The proposed civic center would accommodate conventions, sporting events for all ages and educational activities.

An offer to participate and lead the drive for a civic center, was also incorporated in the resolution.

The Jaycees claim a civic center would "put Pontiac on the map and bring additional revenues to the city and (promote) more development."

WIDE RANGE

As proposed by the Junior Chamber, the civic center would be an all-purpose facility accommodating a wide range of activities.

Project Will Aid Girls

DETROIT (AP) — Project "Newstart," a plan to aid girls in training for better jobs, was announced yesterday by Detroit's Women in Community Service. The project, financed the Office of Economic Opportunity and Detroit's Total Action Against Poverty, has \$200,000 in operating funds.

Pair Terrorized by Ex-Con

(Continued From Page One)

going to fire tear gas, Acree sat in the chair with a gun pointed at Fawbus and his wife.

"I guess I just acted by reflex when the tear gas came through the window. I grabbed my wife's arm with one hand and the door with the other and pushed her out the door. Then I went out."

The Springfield drama began when Acree fled to the Fawbus house after Patrolman Terrence Wilson, 24, was shot in the stomach yesterday morning when he and other officers searched an auto with expired license plates.

Acree and two companions were in the car. Acree shot Wilson after the officer found a shotgun in the car. A fellow officer arrested the two companions.

Fawbus said that Acree pounded on his door about 5:30 a.m., as he was getting ready to go to work. "I thought it was a neighbor in trouble or some get hold of us," Fawbus said.

"I opened the door a crack and then the door flew open and there was this gun a few inches away from my face.

"SHOT COP"

"He pushed me back into the bedroom and he said 'I've just shot a dumb cop. Want some clothes.' He was barefoot. He kept pointing the gun at me and his hand was shaking.

"After a while he calmed down and after he found out the officer wasn't dead, he said he was going to give himself up if 'that cop don't die.'"

Meanwhile, more than 50 police circled the area in the Oregon community of 22,000.

Police and others telephoned the house and talked with Acree and the hostages.

When Acree asked for his sister, police got her. She walked into the house and tried to talk her brother into surrendering.

SISTER CALLED

Springfield Police Chief William Trout said Acree's sister, Fay McCutcheon of Eugene, was in and out of the house several times.

State Police Capt. R. G. Howard walked in the house unarmed in an effort to get Acree to surrender. Fawbus said Howard offered himself as hostage if Acree would let the Fawbushs go.

Acree made several demands of police — all refused. He once asked for a car and demanded that all policemen be called off while he drove off with the hostages.

About one hour before police decided to fire in tear gas, Acree came to the door with Mrs. Fawbus. He put the gun in his mouth and said he was going to commit suicide.

FIRE GAS

Acree went back in the house, saying he would come back out shooting. Not long after that, Trout said, "we decided to fire the gas."

It was 2:15 p.m. when the tear gas was lobbed into the house — about nine hours after the start of the long ordeal. A sharp pistol crack was heard moments later. Acree was rushed to a hospital where he died.

Okay Special School Fund

The Oakland Schools Board of Education yesterday gave final approval to the 1967 special education budget — totaling \$2,706,866 — and hired an assistant superintendent for state and federal affairs.

The estimated expenditures are a \$45,311 increase over the current (1966-67) budget of \$2,661,555.

Building and equipment costs were singled out as the largest increased expenditure.

It is estimated \$520,000 will be spent for this item in 1966-67 compared with \$180,000 allocated in the current budget.

Primarily, the funds will be used to pay for rooms already built and in operation.

LIAISON POSITION

Hired to the liaison position between local-intermediate and state-federal units was Eldon Rosegart, presently an administrative assistant in the Pontiac school system.

Rosegart will assume duties in the newly created, \$250,000-a-year post July 1.

Rosegart of 2983 Shawnee Lane, Waterford Township, also is a member of the Waterford Township Board of Education and the steering committee of a countywide study group on vocational education needs.

GM Truck Produces Its 500,000th V6

(Continued From Page One)

as city pickup and delivery, bottling, furniture moving, meat packing, car hauling, dumping, concrete mixing and school transportation.

BASIC MODELS

Nearly 40 basic V6 models, featuring rear engine, conventional, short conventional and tilt cab design, are offered in GMC's light, medium, and heavy-duty lineup.

The half-millionth truck produced yesterday is representative of these basic models.

A 92-inch short conventional model with a cab configuration that reduces air resistance and minimizes road splash, it was added to the lineup this year.

A second generation V6 gasoline engine, called the "Magnum," was introduced this year with the 92-inch.

It powers many of the models in this series, including the half-millionth truck.

Deputy Rudy Whitney said a search in databases turned up nothing unusual. Deputies were alerted at 6:15 p.m. Another search was planned for today.

DESCRIPTION

Nichols' description fits roughly by that given by several of more than a score who have reported sightings in the Ann Arbor area in the last 10 years.

Deputy Fitzpatrick, however, said the two objects he photographed gave off a brilliant yellow-white light in graceful swoops which he and Sheriff's Sgt. Noel K. Schneider observed from about 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. March 16.

Fitzpatrick set his subminiature camera on a tripod outside nearby Milan and said he held the time exposure open 10 to 12 minutes.

Frank Mannor, 46, a farmer some 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, reported a flying object appeared to have landed in a swamp behind his home last Sunday.

REDDISH GLOW

Mannor said it gave off a reddish glow, but flew off before he could reach it.

While Fitzpatrick said he had made no direct observations since March 16, he reported he saw "illumination cast from behind a hill" by the object that reportedly landed on Mannor's farm.

The area of the sighting is hilly and heavily wooded.

AP Photos

FLYING SAUCER? — This picture released yesterday is described as showing a flying object near Ann Arbor on March 16. Washtenaw County Deputy David Fitzpatrick said he made the picture at 5:30 a.m. using a 10-minute exposure. He said he and other deputies watched this and another object for more than two hours.

Object Seen in Sky Over Independence

(Continued From Page One)

Township, watched them "for about an hour" and then left.

LITTLE BORING

"It was actually a little boring because the lights were just hanging there up in the sky," said Davis.

Deputies at the department phoned Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens and asked for a radar check on the lights.

Sgt. Paul Carpenter, commanding officer of the sheriff's early-morning shift, said Selfridge officials confirmed the lights had been picked up by the radar screen.

The area of the sighting is hilly and heavily wooded.

AP Photos

H-Bomb Recovery Halts; Cable Snaps

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with slightly warmer temperatures this afternoon, highs 32 to 40. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Lows 24 to 32. Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow or rain likely Saturday, highs 36 to 44. Southerly winds 8 to 16 miles per hour. Sunday's outlook: Variable cloudiness with below normal temperatures.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 18

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest

Sun sets Friday at 6:31 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 10:35 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 8:37 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures

7 a.m.: 18 12 m.: 24 5 p.m.: 28 8 p.m.: 22

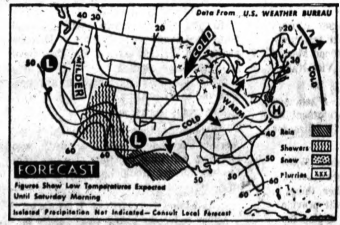
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature: 33

Lowest temperature: 18

Mean temperature: 25.5

Weather: Snow flurries, windy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and flurries are expected tonight in the upper north central areas and in northern New England with rain and showers in the southern Plateau and Texas. Warmer temperatures will move up the eastern part of the nation with colder weather in the northern Plains and middle Atlantic states.

Hope to Avoid Student Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army still hopes to avoid drafting college students, but it's going ahead with preparations for such a move just in case.

A Selective Service spokesman has put it succinctly: "We are preparing for the worst and hoping for the best."

Selective Service announced yesterday the latest step in these preparations.

It issued guidelines to be used by local draft boards when they consider a student's class standing and deferment test score in determining deferment eligibility.

But students who lose their 25 deferment test scores because of low class standing and below-passing deferment test scores may still have a chance to continue their schooling as long as the present draft situation lasts.

The Army's buildup for the Viet Nam is about two-thirds

complete, and monthly draft calls continue to drop.

The April call of 21,700 men was the lowest since September.

An upsurge in enlistments continues and may even increase now that Congress has approved educational and other benefits for GIs serving during the cold war.

The Selective Service system has estimated a student in good standing will probably continue to enjoy deferment of draft calls remain below 30,000 a month.

WANTS SCORES

But despite this Selective Service still wants test scores it can keep on file for the future in case manpower needs change.

Here is how they will be used as "advisory criteria" to be considered by local boards when processing a student's application for classification 2S.

A student may be issued the deferment under these conditions:

• When the registrant has successfully completed his first year of college and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper one-half of the full-time male students in his class, or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service qualification test, and has been accepted

for admission to the second year of study or has entered it.

• When he has completed his second year within the upper two-thirds of the men students, or attained a score of 70 or better on the qualification test, and has been accepted for the junior class.

• When he has finished his third year in the upper three-fourths of the men members of his class, or scored 70 or better on the qualification test, and has been accepted for the senior class.

• When he has finished his fourth year in the upper three-fourths of the men in his class, or scored 70 or higher on the qualification test, and has been accepted for his fifth or subsequent year of study in a course that requires more than four years.

• When he has been accepted for admission to a degree by a graduate or professional school to the first class beginning after he completes admission requirements; and if in his last full undergraduate year he was in the upper

one-fourth of his class or if he scored 80 or higher on the qualification test.

The three-hour qualification tests will be given at 1,200 locations in the 50 states on May 14, May 21 and June 3.

Simms Electronic Dept. Specials Today & Saturday

Eveready 9-Volt Transistor Battery

79c Value

2 for 89c

Hi-power, American made battery for most all transistor radios. Limit 6 batteries per person.

Transistor Radio Speaker Tubes

159

Plug into car-phone jack of most transistor radios and get the big sound with this extension tube.

St. Moritz Tokai 9-TRANSISTOR Walkie-Talkie

2398

Operates 1- to 3-mile range on channel 2, has 100% crystal. Complete with battery, case and earpiece. Only \$1 holds in lay-away.

PANASONIC

All Transistor Push-Button Tape Recorder

\$49.95 Value

3995

Remote Mike

All transistor battery operated portable recorder with capstan drive, two-speed 3 1/2 and 17 1/2 IPS for clear recordings and playbacks. Model RQ-105. Only \$1 holds in lay-away.

PANASONIC

Table Model HI-FIDELITY AM-FM Radio Oiled Walnut

\$59.95 Value

4995

Distinctive wood cabinet holds a powerful FM-AM set - AFC control, separate tone control, 6 1/2" speaker, hand-rubbed fine hardwood. \$100 holds.

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U.S. farmers spend some \$30 billion annually to keep their steel producer, made 24 million farms producing and another ingot tons last year, yet the \$12 billion on home and family-cargo district consumes more steel than it makes.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Weekend Tobacco Bargains

Tobacco & Gandy Dept.

Full 20% Discount on All Kaywoodie and Dr. Grabow Pipes

Plus Free 98c Tobacco Humidor

With the purchase of any \$4.76 or Better Pipe

Kaywoodie Pipes

\$ 5.95 model	4.76
\$ 6.95 model	5.56
\$ 7.95 model	6.36
\$10.00 model	8.00
\$12.50 model	10.00
\$15.00 model	12.00
\$17.50 model	14.00

Dr. Grabow

\$ 1.95 model	1.56
\$ 2.95 model	2.36
\$ 3.95 model	3.16
\$ 4.95 model	4.16
\$ 5.95 model	4.76
\$ 7.95 model	6.36
\$10.00 model	8.00

Ronsal Lighter Fluid

14c

2 1/2 oz. Value, 4 1/2 oz. tin of lighter fluid for all wick lighters.

Banker Choice Cigars

10-5 Packs \$3.00 Value

215

50 Cigars

Pack of 50 Bankers Choice Cigars. Smooth and mellow smokes in 10-5 packs.

Scripto Vu Lighter

233

\$3.95 Value, with visual fuel supply. Sports emblem inside.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Spring Styles and Savings in Shoes for the Whole Family

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

First Quality Shoes for Young Men, Boys and Girls

- Plain Toe Oxfords
- Moc Toe Oxfords
- Gore Loafers
- Cushion Sole
- Moc Toe Points

5.99

Leather uppers, sturdy composition and manila soles. Sizes 3 to 6.

- Suede Loafer
- Gore Loafer
- Moc Toe Oxfords
- Plain Toe Points
- Moc Toe Points

6.88

This group also includes burgundy penny loafers, pebbled grain loafer, Italian style loafers in a wide range of sizes from 6 1/2 to 12.

Famous 'Endicott Johnson'

Boys' Girls' Shoes

298

Choose from patents, loafers, saddles, oxford or oxford styles for boys and girls. In sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 5.

For Easter—First Quality Boys' Sharkskin Suits

\$8.98 Value

497

Just right for special occasions—65% rayon, 15% acetate blend slacks 3-button suit, single breasted with flap pockets. Cuffed pants have zip fly. In sizes 4 to 12.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN

Tonite 'til 10 P.M.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

EASTER HAM FREE

SIMMS is Giving away 40 HAMS Absolutely FREE

No purchase required — just ask for free ham tickets every time you're in Simms. Persons over 18 years old. Simms employees and members of their families are not eligible.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Take 'n See Pictures in 10 Seconds

Polaroid 'Swinger' Camera

Latest 1966 Model

Simms Price 15⁸⁷

Take black 'n white pictures in 10 seconds and see 'em instantly. Camera even tells you if you're able to take pictures. Only \$1 holds.

Swinger Film

#20 Type 149

Clip This Coupon

All Weather Camera Film

Black 'n White

50c Value Per Roll

19c

620 or 127 size film for indoor and outdoor pictures. Limit 10 rolls per coupon. Cameras — Main Floor

FREE Kodak

Instamatic Coin Bank With Any Kodak Instamatic Camera Set

Kodak Instamatic 304

Flashcube, pack load camera takes slides, color snaps or black 'n white snaps. Newest model. \$1 holds.

1398

Kodak Instamatic 304

\$49.50 value — electric eye pack load camera with newest flashcubes. Complete set. Only \$1 holds.

3998

Clip This Coupon

Illuminated Slide Sorter

AC Electric Plug-In

\$2.95 Value

99c

See your slides this bright, easy way to add 'em on this plug-in. Limit 1 extra at this price. Limit 1

'BELL & HOWELL'

Super 8 Movie Projector

\$79.50 Value

6998

Model 346 projector has forward, reverse and still projections — automatic loading, 400 ft. reel capacity. Built into self contained case. \$1 holds. Not as Pictured

'ARGUS' ZOOM Slide Projector

\$170 Value

10998

Model 572 projector with remote control with focus, forward, reverse, 500 watt blower cooled unit in self-contained case as shown. Electric pointer and timer. \$1 holds.

PRECISION BINOCULARS

German 8x30 Power Binoculars

1998

German made glasses and only 8 to go at this price. Lightweight 13.5 oz., yet have full prism and coated lens, center focus. Complete with leather case. \$1 holds.

ZOOM Lens Spotting Scope

8 to 25 Power—\$25.00 Val. — Now

Better than shown — 30mm objective lens scope on sturdy tripod. \$1 holds.

1898

SIMMS

80 North Saginaw Street

Simms Basement Level

80 North Saginaw Street

Simms Main Floor

Five-Hour Oil Refinery Fire Halted

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Firemen overcame a blaze in a 210,000-gallon vat of fuel oil at a refinery today after struggling for five hours. The fire was within a few feet of a large tank of explosive naphtha.

The firemen, icicles hanging from their metal hats in the sub-zero weather, cooled the nearby naphtha tank with steady streams of water. The fire was below explosive temperatures. There were no injuries.

"That naphtha will blow at room temperature," said a refinery laboratory technician.

The fire erupted Thursday night in the fuel oil tank in the center of a complex of 101 other storage tanks, some of them containing more than 2 million gallons of flammable liquids.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

R. H. Gasaway, manager of the Murphy Oil Corp. refinery on the southeast outskirts of Superior, said damage was extensive. The cause was undetermined.

The explosion at the outset of the blaze lifted the roof off the enclosed container, spraying a burning sea of oil that lapped within two feet of another fuel tank before firemen stopped it with foam.

The naphtha tank, also holding 210,000 gallons, sat 70 feet away linked to the vat of oil by a pipe. Flames licked half-way through the pipe before they were blocked by a quickly closed valve.

About 125 firemen from the refinery, Superior and nearby Duluth, Minn., worked from 10 p.m. until 3:30 a.m. to keep the blaze from spreading while the flames consumed the fuel oil.

The 30-foot high tank, glowing orange, was finally reduced to a misshapen hollow stump of 10 feet.

Dr. King Is Denied South Africa Visa

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — South Africa has denied Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a visa to visit the country to lecture to student groups.

King, a Negro civil rights leader, said he regretted the decision by South Africa. He had applied for a visa through the South African Embassy Feb. 9.

South African Consul General N.M. Nel confirmed in New Orleans Thursday that the visa was denied King. "I think you can take that as true," he said.

South Africa has followed a policy of strict racial segregation.

Simms

FREE PRIZES To Be Given Away in SIMMS Paint Dept.

Win a Portable TV or one of 9 other big prizes — no purchase necessary. Watch our color-telecasts for details.

SIMMS

80 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Clip these coupons for extra discounts in SIMMS new annex store . . .

we've cut these prices extra low just so you'll come in and see the hundreds of other bargains we have. Coupons good 'til Sat. mtd. Store open tonite, fri, sat, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Introductory Coupon

for Easter gifts or your own use fiberglass tray-tables

large king size 4 FOR 399

- tubular metal frame • fold compactly for storage
- handy as extra tables anywhere • fiberglass trays are easy to clean • choice of 2 patterns • limit 1 per coupon

SIMMS ANNEX

Introductory Coupon

for extra garment storage space portable clothes rack

477 K.D.

- heavy 1" tubular frame • chrome plated • 39" wide, 66" high • rubber tip legs • top shelf holds hats, boxes
- for home, office, shop, etc. • easy to assemble • limit 1 per coupon

SIMMS ANNEX

Introductory Coupon

Perfect for 'Easter' gifts or carving your own ham electric carving knife

\$11.88 seller • "LaSabra" electric knife • "Sure-grip" handle as shown • perfectly balanced • so many uses in the home • limit 1 per coupon

799

SIMMS ANNEX

Introductory Coupon

toy special for kids—'toppers' famous 'six finger'

\$2.00 value

88c

- as shown • looks like a finger
- shoots cap bomb, S-O-S, ball point pen, screw driver, ratchet missile and fragmentation bomb
- limit 2 per coupon

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Woman's Love for Horses Leads to Veterinary Career

By JANICE KLOUSER
OXFORD TOWNSHIP—A love of horses plus her father's belief in education led Helga Laufenstein into an unusual career for a woman.

Now Dr. Laufenstein-Duffy, a native of Austria, is the veterinarian at the RedBob Farm just north of Oxford.

Dr. Laufenstein-Duffy decided on her career at the age of 15, and unlike other youngsters who constantly changed their mind, she never wavered.

She knew, because of her father's insistence on an education, that she would be going to college. She wanted to work with horses, so it was only natural that she accept a friend's suggestion that she study veterinary medicine.

"My father believed that every child should have an education so he could do something with his life," she said. "His philosophy was that you can't be so different from your



ANIMAL HOSPITAL—The new clinic at RedBob Farms can accommodate six large animals and 16 small animals at one time. On the left is the breeding area. The section to the right houses the veterinarian's office, an operating and examining room and kennels for small animals. In back is a larger room for operating on large animals, and stalls for six horses.

Wash Oak Tells Merger Plans

Vote on Annexation With S. Lyon May 10

SOUTH LYON — The Wash Oak School Board announced last week that its school district will annex with the South Lyon district, although an enabling vote of Wash Oak residents has not yet been taken.

The board's statement was based on knowledge of state reorganization directives, negotiations with the larger district and a recent Wash Oak County school study.

A vote on the matter has been scheduled for May 10.

Presently, junior high students from Wash Oak are attending South Lyon schools and Wash Oak high school students attend Northville High School.

The Northville school board recently announced that it would not accept any new students from Wash Oak this year but the students presently enrolled would be allowed to complete their education.

ACCEPTS STUDENTS

The South Lyon board has accepted the junior high students pending the annexation vote.

The state directives and the Wash Oak school study almost guarantee that Wash Oak will vote in favor of annexation, according to local school officials.

State law requires that a primary school district make secondary education available to its students.

The Wash Oak County reorganization committee, after a study of intermediate schools, concluded that Wash Oak should be considered a logical addition to South Lyon because of its geographic situation.

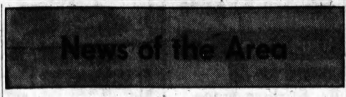
The Wash Oak school district is nearly surrounded by the South Lyon district.

Choirs Will Present

Lenten Service Sunday

ROCHESTER — The chancel and chapel choirs of the First Congregational Church will present a Lenten service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will feature soloists Mrs. Carolyn Phelps, Thomas Marsh and Paul Nicolia.



lose everything in life but never your education."

TWO OFFERS

After graduating from the University of Vienna Veterinary College, she found herself faced with two job offers—one at the veterinary college in Guelph, Ont., and one at her alma mater.

Again her father had an influence on her life. He urged her to accept the position in Canada to learn and "see the world."

"When I got to Guelph, I didn't like it," she said. "They only had six horses and I thought 'this is a chance to learn'."

"It was so different from

Vienna," she said. "We were under Russian occupation there and everything, particularly gasoline, was very expensive."

USED HORSES

"To save money, everyone used horses and naturally a lot of them were brought to our clinic, so I was used to much more than they had at Guelph."

She liked Canada, though, so in 1953 she went into private practice in St. Thomas, Ont., and with a partner, built a horse hospital.

Not only is she adept at healing horses, she is also adept at riding them. It was this ability which led indirectly to her present position.

In 1959 she rode in the Chicago Pan American Games as

a member of the Canadian Equestrian Team.

STOPPED AT RED BOB

On her way back to Canada, she stopped the Red Bob Farms to see Maj. Robert J. Borg, whom she had met in 1956 while showing horses at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

One day during her visit, Maj. Borg was riding her horse. Suddenly it reared, threw him to the ground, and crushed his back, making him a cripple for life.

"You can imagine how I felt," she said. "While he was in the hospital, I stayed to help out on the farm."

After awhile her friends began urging her to stay at RedBob. After much coaxing she was finally convinced.

WENT BACK

"Is a pretty place this farm, ja?" she said. "So I went back to Canada and sold my home and practice and came here."

Dr. Laufenstein added the Duffy to her name when she married Maj. Borg's partner, Irving A. Duffy, two years ago. Duffy is a group vice president of Ford Motor Co.

They are building a house on the farm which is to be ready in June. In the meantime they are living in the main house with Maj. Borg.

The clinic, of which the 36-year-old veterinarian has full charge, was opened three weeks ago. In it she takes care of both large and small animals.

CLINIC FACILITIES

The building has an operating and examining room for dogs and other small animals, a large room for examining and operating on horses, a large breeding area, six stalls for horses, and kennels for small animals.

Dr. Laufenstein-Duffy tries to limit use of the new building to horses who have undergone surgery. The sick ones are kept in an isolation barn to avoid infecting animals who have had recent surgery.

During the present breeding and foaling season she works 12 hours a day and is on call at all times.

"Eight mares are overdue right now so I have to stay near home," she said.

ACCOMMODATIONS

There are now only two dogs and a horse in the clinic, but last week she had a "full house." The building can accommodate 16 small animals and six large ones.

"I try not to keep too many animals here on a weekend," she said, "because I must have a few hours to myself, ja?"



'KEEP-OUT'—One of Dr. Laufenstein-Duffy's patients appears to be telling Impy, one of the pet dogs at RedBob Farms that the padded operating room is for large animals only. The walls are padded so the animals won't injure themselves as they are coming out of anesthesia.

Acting Safety Chief Named

FARMINGTON — Sgt. Robert F. Deadman, a nine-year veteran of the police force, has been appointed acting director of the Department of Public Safety, effective April 1.

Deadman, 31, of 2239 Maple, will replace Chief Maurice D. Foltz, whose resignation was formally accepted by the council last week.

Foltz has accepted the position of police commissioner in Sterling Township.

"I'm sure Sgt. Deadman will do a fine job," said Foltz.

Deadman said that he plans to change in the system and will continue to enforce the present policies of the department.



ROBERT F. DEADMAN

Children Snug as a Bug on Library Rug

FARMINGTON — Carpeting in a school library is quiet, easy to clean and — as any child can tell you — comfortable.

The Farmington Board of Education included a carpeted library in its plans for Larkshire Elementary School, which was opened last October.

Recently carpeted were the libraries in new additions at Bond and Middle Belt elementary schools.

The idea is that the carpeting will absorb sound to keep the library peaceful.

Another consideration is that it's relatively cheap and easy to keep clean, requiring only vacuuming rather than wax removal, mopping and waxing.

BALANCING COSTS

Balancing maintenance costs against purchase price should result in a 40 to 50 per cent savings when compared to other floorings, studies show.

For the children, the atmosphere of the library has changed.

Now it's more like a living room at home than a classroom.

"They 'oohed' and 'aahed' about it when they first came in," said Larkshire librarian Mrs. Richard Reaume. "They love to sit on the carpet and look at a book and they don't hesitate to sit down for a story period."

Achievement Day Event to Draw Over 750 4-H'ers

Over 750 Oakland County 4-H club members will bring more than 1,000 exhibits to Pontiac Northern High School Saturday morning for the annual Spring Achievement Day program.

The youngsters will start setting up displays of their winter work in approximately 22 project areas at 8 a.m. Judging is scheduled for completion by noon, according to Emil Flimlinger, county 4-H agent.

Certificates indicating the type of ribbon won will be attached to each display. The public is invited to inspect the exhibits during the afternoon and evening.

The program will be climaxed by the annual 4-H Style Revue, beginning at 7:30 p.m. About 75 girls are expected to take part in a style show atmosphere, modeling items they have made for their clothing projects.

Winners of various awards will be announced at the conclusion of the style show.

CLOTHING EXHIBITORS Clothing exhibitors will head the list of total entries, with over 300 already registered. Other projects entered include cooking, 85; horse exhibits, 85; junior leadership, 30; leathercraft, 50 and electrical, 25.

General chairman of the program is Mrs. John Schafer of Farmington.

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Other projects entered include cooking, 85; horse exhibits, 85; junior leadership, 30; leathercraft, 50 and electrical, 25.

General chairman of the program is Mrs. John Schafer of Farmington.

Landowners to View Issue

AVON TOWNSHIP — Property owners will continue their fight at a meeting Sunday against what they call unfair land acquisition practices by the State Highway Department.

State Rep. Robert J. Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, is slated to moderate the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at the Rochester Golf and Country Club, 655 Michigan.

More than 40 residents attended a meeting last week to protest the highway department's "low appraisal" of their property. The department is acquiring the land for the relocated M59 expressway.

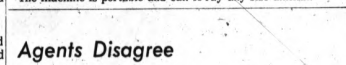
The new road is to run parallel to the present M59 three-quarters of a mile north of the old road as far as Livernois, where it swings southward to Rochester Road. It will then continue east at a point three-quarters of a mile south of the present road.

The present route would take most of the parking lot of the Rochester Golf and Country Club. Owner Mrs. Eleanor Sadowski said she has hired an attorney to represent her at Sunday's meeting.



SINGING COP — Lieut. Wilburn Legree, known nationally as "Flint's Singing Cop," will present a program at the First Baptist Church of Wixom Sunday at 9:45 a.m. A regular police officer for 25 years, Legree retired in 1959 and has been serving as a school safety consultant.

X-RAY TIME—Dr. Laufenstein-Duffy uses a pet cat to demonstrate the new X-ray machine in the RedBob Clinic. The machine is portable and can X-ray any size animal.



Agents Disagree

UTICA — Schoolteachers here will apparently be without a bargaining agent at salary discussion time.

Candidates' Deadline Set

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Filing deadline for candidates to the proposed nine-member charter commission has been set for 4 p.m. Monday.

Nominating petitions must be signed by at least 20 qualified electors in the territory proposed to be incorporated.

Oakland County Clerk-Register John D. Murphy announced this week that a special election will be held June 6 on incorporation of the township of Quakertown Village and Wood Creek Farms Village into a home rule city.

to hold an election before the end of the school year," said Schools Supt. Philip E. Runkel, "but we want to assure teachers that we will do our best to stay competitive with other districts when we set salaries."

He also said the board of education will do what it can to attract the best teachers for the district.

The UFT and the UEA are both seeking to act as sole bargaining agent for the district's teachers.

Legion Post to Show

2 Documentary Films

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Campbell - Richmond Post 68, American Legion, 8047 M15, will show two recent documentary films at the Legion hall Monday starting at 8 p.m.

Entitled "The Communist Encirclement" and "While Brave Men Die," the films offer a background on Communist history and the forces sympathetic to Communist movements in the U.S.

FINAL DAYS! FACTORY AUTHORIZED EVENT!

Grinnell's Magnavox Annual Sale

19" PORTABLE TV With Mobile Cart

The last word in portables... this versatile "Empire" TV ensemble with cart included will perform brilliantly anywhere you take it. 172 sq. in. picture, channel selector windows, Videomatic tuning, keyed Autopanic Gain Control and convenient tilt-down handle. Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

INCLUDING CART 149⁹⁰

ONLY 229⁵⁰
No down payment required

Magnavox

NEW SOLID STATE STEREO FM-AM RADIO PHONO

Magnificent new Tubeless stereo phono with two powerful 10" bass woofers, two 5" high frequency treble speakers. Enjoy Magnavox advanced features including: Solid State FM-AM radio, Micromatic record player with diamond stylus guaranteed 10 years, stereo indicator light and record storage for over 65 albums. Warranty: 3 months service, 1 year parts, 5 years on Solid State parts.

ONLY 229⁵⁰
No down payment required

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19" PORTABLE TV With Mobile Cart

The last word in portables... this versatile "Empire" TV ensemble with cart included will perform brilliantly anywhere you take it. 172 sq. in. picture, channel selector windows, Videomatic tuning, keyed Autopanic Gain Control and convenient tilt-down handle. Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

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INCLUDING CART 149⁹⁰

Magnavox

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The last word in portables... this versatile "Empire" TV ensemble

She Writes Her Way to Riches

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of her friends laughed when actress Jacqueline Susann sat down at a typewriter three years ago and began to peck at it with one finger from each hand.

"Jackie" and the income tax collector are doing the smiling now. She came up with a million-dollar first novel.

Her novel, "Valley of the Dolls," has been assailed as "shocking" by some critics both because of its subject matter and the game quality of its prose.

It deals with entertainment celebrities who daily take up to 35 or more "dolls" — slang term for sleeping or pep pills — to stay atop the ladder of success.

HATE SYSTEM
"I don't hate show business," said Miss Susann, who is married to television producer Irving Mansfield, "but I hate the system — the frantic part of it."

"Some people actually take up to 150 pills a day just to keep going. They develop an unbelievable tolerance."

WHIRLWIND TOUR
Jackie has been on a doll-a-day routine herself recently during a whirlwind coast to coast promotion tour.

"The only other time I usually take a sleeping pill is when I visit my dentist," she said.



JACQUELINE SUSANN

In her opinion, achievement in life is to most people a hollow victory.

"I don't think anyone — whether he is an actor or a president or a business executive — really enjoys his shining hour of success. It brings too many problems, and it is lonely."

DREAMS OF SUCCESS
"What most people enjoy more in their dreams of success."

The question naturally arises as to why Miss Susann herself spent three determined years at the typewriter in her successful quest of a literary jackpot.

"Well," she answered thoughtfully, "there's the torture of success and the torture of unsuccess. It's pretty much a matter of picking your poison."

Her formula for writing a best seller is quite simple. She put her typewriter in front of a blank wall and stayed there seven hours a day.

FIRST DRAFT
She wrote her first draft on yellow paper "without bothering to look up the spelling." Then she wrote a second draft on blue paper, a third draft on pink paper and a fourth draft on white paper.

"On my fifth and final draft," she said, "I looked up the spelling."

That's all there is to it. "There's nothing wrong with making money as a writer — it doesn't really hurt you," she observed with sweet reasonableness. "I'd like to prove you can be a good storyteller like Hans Christian Andersen and still write well."

Both of her working fingers are still in excellent shape and she has written a 500-page draft of her second novel. It is on yellow paper and has a television background.

"I'll always write about the world I know," she promised.



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Reg. 4.99 **\$3.99**
Sleeveless 100% cotton pring shift dresses. Misses and Half sizes. Dresses... Third Floor

Misses and Jr. All Season RAINCOATS
Reg. 9.90 **\$5.00**
Reversible solid to print and plaid water repellent. Assorted colors. Spats... Third Floor

Women's Imported Bulky-CARDIGANS
Reg. 12.99 **\$8.00**
Imported bulky cardigans, crocheted buttons, white, moire, pink, orange, 34-42. Sportswear... Third Floor

Women's Famous Shelland-CARDIGANS
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Women's Shelland cardigans in grey, white or black. Sizes 42 to 46. Sportswear... Third Floor

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Reg. 9.99 to 11.99 **\$7.00**
Choose from shirts, crepes and prints in a wide assortment of colors. 32-38. Blouses... Third Floor

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Reg. 5.99 and 6.99 **\$4.00 ea.**
Roll and short sleeve blouses in prints and solids and cotton knit skirts. Maternity Dept... Third Floor

Assorted Plaid and Solid COTTON FABRICS
Reg. 1.99 **97c yd.**
100% combed cottons in several plaids and colors. Completely wash and wear fabrics... Fourth Floor

Famous Make Irregular DISHCLOTHS
Reg. 35c **6 for \$1**
Famous Morgan Jones alight irregular dishcloths 100% cotton stripes. Domestic... Fourth Floor

Our Own Belleair MUSLIN SHEETS
Reg. 2.29 to 2.99 **\$1.47 to \$1.67 77c**
Long lasting snow white muslin sheets. Many years of long wear. Charge Yours. Domestic... Fourth Floor

Our Own Belleair ACRYLIC BLANKETS
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Large 72x90-inch 100% acrylic fiber blankets. Several colors to choose from. Blankets... Fourth Floor

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Reg. 10.99 to 25.99 **\$3.97 to \$11.97**
Large group of fiberglass, rayon and acetate and cottons. Many colors. Draperies... Fourth Floor

Assorted Group of CHILDREN'S SHOES
Reg. 10.00 **\$5.44**
Nationally advertised shoes in styles for boys and girls. Oxford, pattern. Shoes... Second Floor

Assorted Group of WOMEN'S LOAFERS
Reg. 8.00 **\$6.90**
Classic penny style or continental loafer. Knit fit also included. Shoes... Street Floor

Famous Make Misses' Size JAMAICA SHORTS
Reg. 4.99 **\$3.99**
Fortrell and cotton no iron Jamaica shorts. Choose from solid and plaid. Dok style waist and side zipper. Pink, blue, yellow, loden beige or black. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8 to 20. Charge Yours. Sportswear... Third Floor

Men's Assorted LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 **\$3.00**
Choose from Ivy or conventional collars in a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Completely washable and little ironing. All first quality. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Charge Men's Wear... Street Floor

Girls' 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 SPRING DRESSES
Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 **\$4.00 to \$5.00**
Girls' 100% nylon dresses with cotton petticoats. Completely wash and wear... little or no ironing. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. Many lovely spring colors to choose from. Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Famous Make STRIPED JACQUARD TOWELS
Reg. 1.99 **\$1.22**
Reg. 1.39 Hand size .62 59c Washcloth .42
Stripes with a difference. Famous make towels in stunning three-color jacquard border and silky fringe. Many wonderful colors to choose from. Towels... Fourth Floor

AMBASSADOR 19" ROTARY MOWER
Staggered wheel and all steel deck. Strong 2 1/2 H.P. 4-cycle Tecumseh engine. No money down and small monthly payment. Charge It. Shop and Compare **\$37.88**
Garden Shop... Lower Level

FAMOUS MAKE UPRIGHT SWEEPER
Full 1 year warranty for parts and service. Disposable dirt bags for more thorough cleaning. No Money Down... Charge Yours at Walt's. Vacuum Sweepers... Fifth Floor **\$45**

SERVICE FOR 8 CASUAL DINNERWARE
Choose from 5 select patterns. Ideal for every day use or even entertaining. Just say Charge It... at Walt's. Dishes... Lower Level **\$19.77**

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 4.00 **\$2.47**
Striped dress shirts of 100% cotton broadcloth. Many colors. 14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS
Reg. 2.99 **2 for \$5**
100% cotton broadcloth in cool or middy styles. Elastic waist, A-B-C-D. Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.59 **2.97**
Choose from Regular, Button Down or Henley collars. Many colors. 14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Men's Wear... Street Floor

R.G. Barry 2-Piece ROCKER SETS
Reg. 4.00 **\$2.88**
Plump foam filled rocker sets. Smart provincial prints. Brown, gold or red. 14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Men's Wear... Street Floor

Famous Brand Textured NYLON HOSE
Reg. 1.65 **99c**
First quality textured nylon. Diamond or herringbone designs. Many shades. 9 1/2 to 11. Hosiery... Street Floor

First Quality Crystal JEWELRY
Reg. 2.00 to 6.00 **\$1.44 to \$2.44 to \$3.44**
Choose from 1, 2 and 3 strand necklaces and matching earrings and bracelets. Jewelry... Street Floor

Girls' Assorted PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.00 **\$2.44**
100% cotton sleepwear in pajamas and gowns. Capri length. Sizes 4-14. Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' or Girls' Cotton POLO SHIRTS
Reg. 1.25 and 1.75 **\$1.00**
100% cotton polo shirts are completely washable. Assorted colors. 3-6x. Children's Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Vardon Cotton SLACKS
Reg. 2.99 **\$2.00**
100% cotton slacks in regular model. Belt loops. Green, black, white, grey. 6-20. Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' 100% Cotton Polo SPORT COATS
Reg. 22.00 **\$17.00**
100% cotton sport coats in Modras, plaid. Sizes 6 to 20. Charge Yours. Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Misses Assorted SLEEPWEAR
Reg. 4.00 and 6.00 **\$3.22**
Choose from pajamas, gowns and polo coats. Many colors to choose from. Loungewear... Second Floor

Children's Assorted JACKETS
Reg. 2.99 and 3.99 **\$2.44**
Boys' and girls' reversible plaid to solid jackets. Washable. Sizes 3-6 1/2. Children's Wear... Second Floor

50-Piece Set Stainless FLATWARE
Reg. 9.98 **\$7.77**
Complete service for 8 flatware settings. Including 2 serving pieces. Housewares... Lower Level

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✓ A true one-man assembly

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- All 2" tubing
- Top Bar 8'x6", Legs 7'3"
- Deluxe Air Glide

- 2 Swings and trapeze bar
- 2-Passenger lawn swing
- 7-foot free standing slide

Select this play gym now and place on lay-away. You'll have it paid for by the time good weather arrives and the children can once more enjoy good outdoor exercise. The swings and lawn swing feature Blazon's new "Coolvent" seats and back.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

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Waterford Schools Look to Voters

Residents of Waterford Township will vote Monday on a crucial issue. They will vote on the educational future of their children.

The Township, embracing one of the fastest-growing areas in the Country, badly needs additional school buildings, upgrading of present facilities and a realignment of the total educational system.

★ ★ ★

Included in the program are:

- Three new elementary schools.
- A new senior high school to house 1,500 students.
- Provision for improved Board of Education and administrative offices.
- An Auditorium and swimming pool to serve the entire community.

To effectuate such a comprehensive, long-range plan, it is proposed that the Waterford Township School

District be bonded for \$13 million and the present tax authority extended to 1973.

In voting for this vital social development, taxpayers should know that no increase in authorized school taxation is involved.

The Board of Education is now empowered to levy two mills more per \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation than it is presently levying.

The additional two mills, which will be levied regardless of the outcome of the election and would cost the average householder approximately \$12 a year, will serve to amortize the bond issue that matures in 25 years.

★ ★ ★

The Press wholeheartedly endorses this essential, progressive educational program and urges that Waterford Township voters give it favorable consideration.



—And Come To Think Of It—
You Got Anything In The Mattress?

David Lawrence Says:

Dirksen Plan Aims at Prayer Rift

WASHINGTON — Freedom to pray is a right which the framers of the Constitution never thought would be challenged.

For they inserted in the First Amendment a declaration that Congress shall not make any law "prohibiting the free exercise of religion."

But, due to LAWRENCE misunderstandings — if not mistakes in interpreting the Constitution — the right to pray has been interfered with by the courts. They have announced, in effect, that directed prayer is prohibited in public schools and other institutions which receive support from government funds.

Now a new constitutional amendment has been introduced by Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and, although he is the Republican leader of the Senate, his proposal has been endorsed by many Democrats as well as Republicans.

The Illinois senator declared in a speech to the Senate this week that he does not seek "to reverse the Supreme Court" or "to repeal the First Amendment to the Constitution."

He says that he merely is advocating a "clarification so that these decisions and their possible implications will not hover over every teacher, every principal and every educator in the land as well as over the school boards and authorities who are charged with administering our public educational system."

THREE DECISIONS

Dirksen points out that what the three principal decisions of the Supreme Court in recent years have really banned is a prayer which was composed by school authorities or a prayer whose recitation is directed to be made during school hours.

The whole discussion turns, therefore, on whether the government itself is dictating that a prayer shall be said or whether the students are to be permitted of their own volition to recite any prayer they wish.

The controversy arose when the Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that it was unconstitutional for New York State to permit its own state school board to compose prayers and order them recited aloud in the presence of a teacher.

From that time on, there has been confusion as to what could or could not be done. Sen. Dirksen's proposed amendment to the Constitution reads as follows:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall prohibit the authority administering any school, school system, educational institution or other public building supported in whole or in part through the ex-

penditure of public funds from providing for or permitting the voluntary participation by students or others in prayer. Nothing contained in this article shall authorize any such authority to prescribe the form or content of any prayer."

Sen. Dirksen says that many public-opinion polls show that a majority of the people disagree with what the court has ruled thus far and points out that more than 150 resolutions in the subject have been introduced in both houses of Congress

by members of both parties. He declares also that "a king-sized protest throughout the land" brought this about.

Dirksen describes his amendment as follows: "It is voluntary. It is permissive. It places the responsibility upon local school authorities. It gives no authority to an official body to dictate the form or content of a prayer. Such authority may provide for or permit voluntary participation only. And that is the whole of it."

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

Capital Letter:

Picketing Bill Is Splitting Congressional Democrats

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are developing schizophrenic tendencies over an odd-sounding labor bill called "sit-us-picketing."

This piece of legislation has been kicking around Congress for 12 years, but has suddenly become as hot as the pistol that big labor holds over jittery, up-for-re-election legislators.

Sit-us-picketing means a legal permission for craft unions to picket on a construction site in labor disputes with a subcontractor.

It has been given No. 1 priority by the AFL-CIO's 2.5-million building and construction members, who sent 4,000 delegates to Capitol Hill this week to lobby for its passage.

The joke is that President Johnson, who is now calling for passage of the sit-us-picketing bill, led the opposition against it in 1959 when he was Senate majority leader — and that the bill's sponsor at that time was none other than Sen. Barry Goldwater.

GOP Rep. William A. Ayres, ranking minority member of the House Labor Committee, took delight in pointing out this inconsistency.

SUPPORTED BY IKE

He also reminded that Republican President Eisenhower first requested passage of the measure in 1954, but Democrats defeated it.

To add to the embarrassment, the Democratic majorities in the two houses are becoming split personalities that was with each other.

For instance, the House Labor Committee favorably reported the picketing bill the other day, and then issued an ultimatum: "This far, but no further until the Senate acts on it."

But Senate Majority Leader Mansfield shows as little interest in the measure now as he did in 1959 when Goldwater lost his battle in committee, and

when Minority Leader Everett Dirksen unsuccessfully tried to offer it as an amendment to the Kennedy-Irwin labor bill on the Senate floor.

Labor leader George Meany declared this week that the AFL-CIO should return to Samuel Gompers' policy of supporting individual candidates on the basis of their voting records, rather than backing the Democratic party.

It begins to look like a rough year for fence-sitters.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Voice of the People:

'Let's Treat Communists as Present Day Pirates'

A statement dated 1822 said "If the Spanish government is unable to drive the pirates from their strongholds in Cuba, then the American forces should occupy the island for that purpose, as robbers and pirates have no right to enjoy protection; and in this case all civilized powers are warranted in carrying the war into the enemy's territory." It's about time to treat the Communists in our country in the same way.

IVA G. JUDD
OXFORD

Answers Comments on Gun Legislation

Regarding comments on gun legislation, since when does the U. S. Army expect its inductees to have previous experience with guns? What is the Army's basic training for?

★ ★ ★

One man with a gun can terrorize a whole crowd of people, but armed with a beer bottle he can be overpowered by a crowd. Punish the criminal instead of his weapon? Why not make it discouragingly hard for the criminal to get the weapon in the first place?

★ ★ ★

Prohibition didn't work because it tried to regulate everyday personal habits. Let's hope the use of a gun is not most people's everyday personal habit.

R. M. C.

Questions Consistency of Editorial Views

You published our letter endorsing your editorial view concerning the desirability of a responsible federal fiscal policy. We have been awaiting comment from others on the incongruity of the philosophy espoused in the original editorial and the rather shallow and somewhat irresponsible logic contained in the "Editor's Note" as appended to the letter.

★ ★ ★

It is natural to praise a Congressman on the announcement of a federal plum to our city, and commendable to shunt there-upture the citizens to awaken to "the fact that we are spending beyond our income." But is this consistent?

AMOS ANON

Groups Support Waterford School Issue

Local 1295, AFSC & ME, AFL-CIO, unanimously supports the questions to be considered by Waterford school electors on March 28. This union believes these proposals will improve the education of the children and adults of the Waterford community and urges the people to vote "yes" on both questions.

TROY PENNINGTON
PRESIDENT, LOCAL 1295

On March 28, Waterford citizens will have an opportunity to take one of the most significant forward-moving steps in the school system's history. We desperately need additional classrooms. The only alternative is larger class sizes and half-day sessions. The second issue is the need for facilities that will give Waterford a better school system and provide our children with enriched educational opportunities. A vote "yes" on both questions will make this possible.

★ ★ ★

A "yes" vote will not increase your tax rate, will not mortgage the future, and will in no way limit our ability to provide future schools without an increase in taxes.

RUGA KOJIMA, PRESIDENT
WATERFORD-DRAYTON ROTARY CLUB

The Waterford Education Association supports the school district's March 28 bond issue. Waterford's children and the community will benefit from each item in the \$13 million bond proposal.

★ ★ ★

The Citizens' Advisory Committee studied the problems of Waterford School District and evaluated the needs of future needs. Similarly, teachers have been involved in program planning. Their proposals have been largely followed by the citizen's committee.

★ ★ ★

We hope Waterford parents will consider the total picture and will be as determined as we are that each Waterford child shall have the best possible education.

ROBERT CRUMPTON, PRESIDENT
WATERFORD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Army Recruits Workers as Well as Fighters

Summer resort hotels are getting competition from the Army. It is a little-known fact, and a surprising one as well, that the Army hired more than 20,000 civilians for summer jobs last year. There are as many, maybe more, such opportunities for work at Army installations for the coming summer.

Applicants must write Civil Service in Washington and qualify for civil service grades by passing an examination, then apply after April 15.

Baseball Contest Salutes First Entry

Since we modestly disclaim the gift of omniscience, we can't tell you who will come in first in The Press Annual Baseball Contest and thereby fall heir to the \$500 U. S. Savings Bond awarded the winner.

But we don't have to be omniscient to tell you who came in first with his entry. It is Alvin Jay Bos of 2000 Lanette. And in case you're interested, he predicted that (censored) with an average of (censored) will be the American League's leading batter come Contest's end May 15.

If you're one of those just back from lolling around in a sunny climate and missed previous announcements, we'll



repeat that getting into the contest is as easy as falling off a log. Actually, we've never known anyone who fell off a log, but it sounds as easy as falling off a log...oops—guess our needle's stuck.

Just read the rules carefully, go into conference with yourself or invoke the spirit of 'O! Ab Doubleday, fill in the entry blank (or copy) with what you come up with and dispatch to The Press.

But don't delay. The April 11 deadline is just around the calendar. And, as that

great Chinese (pre-Communist) philosopher, Confucius, would say: "Late contest entry like maiden left waiting at altar—no 'bond'."

CONTEST RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest except Press employees and members of immediate families (newspaperboys are not excluded).
2. All members of families may submit entries, but are restricted to one each.
3. LEADING BATTER must be the AMERICAN LEAGUE player, officially at bat 50 or more times, who leads the league at conclusion of games played Sunday, May 15.
4. Please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Attach them to post cards or cards of similar size, address to newspaper's Baseball Contest and mail or deposit in The Pontiac Press Huron Street drop box. (A bonus bond of \$50 will be awarded the winning entry that fully complies.)
5. Deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 11; and they must be on hand at The Press. Those arriving later, even though carrying prior postmark, will not be considered.
6. Entries will not be disqualified should players change clubs after submission.
7. Should one or more tie for the award, it will be split accordingly.
8. Decisions of judges will be final on all questions relative to contest.

ENTRY FORM

THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player) of the _____ (Club) with _____ average. Name _____ Address _____

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander of Sylvan Lake; 58th wedding anniversary.

Push-Button Taxes

National Observer

Back in 1962, President Kennedy proposed to Congress that the Chief Executive be given limited authority to change tax rates instantly with a shift in the economic winds.

If the Government economists saw a recession around the corner, the President could push a button and lower taxes, quickly putting more money into the spending stream and warding off a slump.

If the President and his staff sensed an overheating of the economy, the thumb would make the tax-increase button. Presto! The Treasury would draw money out of the economy and price stability would be assured. And it would all be done without strenuous and lengthy deliberation in Congress.

The legislators had different thoughts, and rejected the proposal without even a hearing. The Constitution, after all, puts tax-writing powers into the hands of Congress.

Capitol Hill's mood on this matter hasn't changed in four years. Lyndon Johnson knows about Congressional moods; and he has shrewdly avoided bringing the matter up again.

Now, though, sentiment for a tax increase of some sort to stifle inflation seems to be

building. But the Johnson Administration doesn't think a boost in rates is needed right now.

But he thinks it would be a fine idea to have a law that all drawn up and ready to enact — when and if.

Advantage...

The Marysville (Kas.) Advocate

One advantage of poor handwriting is that it covers up a lot of mistakes in spelling.

Paper Project

The Toledo Blade

For all of President Johnson's eloquent arguments for the National Teacher Corps, we never have been convinced it offers a practical solution to the shortage of teachers in the nation's schools. Apparently the Nation's teachers aren't convinced, either.

The U. S. Office of Education has launched a crash campaign to enlist enough teachers in the corps to get it going by next

September: 1,000 must be signed by April 1. Otherwise, federal officials fear, most teachers will have signed their regular contracts and will not be available for at least another year.

★ ★ ★

The basic assumption in the recruitment campaign is that experienced teachers have not been adequately informed about the corps and that if they have a chance to consider it, they will certainly want to join up. The assumption is questionable.

There is undeniably an appeal of patriotic glamour in belonging to the corps and the dedication to working with disadvantaged children in city or slum areas.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 35 cents a week; where not available, it is sold by subscription. Subscriptions are accepted on a year-to-year basis. All subscriptions are payable in advance. The rate for 1966 is \$12.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are sent by first class. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Cites Court 'Deficiency' in Trial Issue

DETROIT (AP) — Justice Eugene F. Black says Michigan's circuit judges know more about criminal trial procedure than do his colleagues on the State Supreme Court.

In a memo to circuit judges Thursday, Black said: "It is a hard fact of Michigan's present judicial life that about every one of our circuit judges knows far more about how to handle criminal procedure in our trial courts than do all members of Michigan's Supreme Court in total combination."

The memo was in answer to a letter from Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Lucien F. Sweet. The letter protested a proposed change by the Supreme Court in rules governing criminal arraignment and sentence.

The proposed change would require a judge to inform the defendant before sentencing what facts were considered by the court in determining the length of the sentence.

ADDITIONAL TIME
If the defendant claims the facts to be inaccurate, he would be permitted additional time to present a rebuttal.

Black, noting Michigan's present high court has 33 months combined trial experience, said Sweet's comments are "worthy of consideration by all Michigan trial and appellate court judges."

Supreme Court Justice Michael O'Hara said he opposed the rule change. He said he looked at Black's memo as "merely an invitation to the trial bench to express itself on the proposed rules."

Marchers Hear Priest at Rally

Still 200 Miles to Go for the Grape Pickers

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Striking grape pickers heard a Roman Catholic priest pray for success Thursday night in their 300th annual march to the state capital.

The 80 marchers are roughly one third of the way to Sacramento. They came by cars for the rally Thursday night in a Mexican-American movie house.

Conducted entirely in Spanish, since most of the marchers are of Mexican ancestry, the mass meeting included hymns and Mexican revolutionary songs. Straw hats were passed and \$250 collected for march expenses.

Farm workers lined the Azteca Theater's walls as the Rev. John McCarthy of San Francisco prayed for the marchers, who seek a \$1.40 hourly minimum wage, better working conditions and union recognition. The priest is the personal representative of Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco.

RODE TO RALLY

After completing the day's hike from Parlier to Malaga, the strikers rode to the Fresno rally and then returned to Malaga by car. As they have each night, they scattered among farm families there for food and beds. They return to Fresno by foot tonight as they continue the march.

They left Delano in the San Joaquin Valley March 17, seeking to dramatize a strike that began last summer.

The strike was led at first by the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers organizing committee and was joined by the Independent National Farm Workers Association.

The NFWA, under its executive director Cesar Chavez, is leading the march.

INTENSITY INCREASES

As the marchers trudge northward along lesser used highways, the intensity of both their support and opposition increases.

A leading Delano grape grower, Martin Zaninovich, told a farmers' group meeting in San Francisco that the strike is a myth. "Manufactured out of nothing by outside agitators who are more interested in creating trouble than in the welfare of the farm workers."

He criticized clergymen who actively back the march and the strike. Zaninovich told the California Grape and Tree Fruit League that clerics should take a vote of their congregations and predicted they would find churchgoers do not endorse the clergymen's activities.

FEDERAL'S KEEPS PRICES DOWN Pre-Easter Sale SPECTACULAR

Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last



smashing!
24.99-29.99 VALUES
SPRING '66 COATS

\$20

FREE ALTERATIONS

Low-belted, petal collared, shirred backs, yoke backs . . . all the new '66 silhouettes. Peerless, Stevens, Hockanum wools, more, many from Californian Jr. Petite, misses' sizes.



special!
5.99 TO 8.99 VALUE
'NEW LOOK' DRESSES

5.00

CHARGE IT

Shifts, skimmers, jacket styles, 2-pc. and 3-pc. costumes. Now-into-summer fabrics, colors. The greatest selection . . . greatest values . . . greatest fashion looks in town! Sizes for all.



5.99 value!
S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTS
IN SPRING FABRICS

2.97

CHARGE IT

Rayon/nylon stretch . . . some Rayal Adagio; Dacron® polyester/cotton/Lycra® spandex stretch, Zantrel® rayon homespun. Black, navy, loden, cran, pink, blue, beige, mint. 8 to 14.



amazing!
3.99 TO 7.99 VALUE
GIRLS' FINE DRESSES

3.27

CHARGE IT

Bows and ruffles and billowy skirted styles, A-lines, straight lines . . . just meant for Easter Parading! Now-into-summer fabrics, colors. Deep hems. Big selection. Sizes 3 to 14.



**BUDGET VALUE
SEAMLESS MESH
NYLON SALE**

29¢

2 prs. . . . 58¢

Imagine! All-1st quality nylons at a price like that! Long-wearing mesh weaves. Years in beige, sunton. Sizes 9-11. Sold in 2 pairs only.



**OVER 50% OFF!
\$4-\$5 FAMOUS
SLIPPERETTES**

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CHARGE IT

Leathers, plastic patents with jewels, embroidery trims; also jewels. Stacked heels. Sizes S-M-M-L-L-XL. In package!

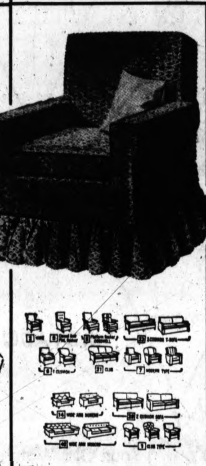


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MAN-TAILORED
SHIRT SMASH**

3 for \$4

1.39 each

Roll sleeve, assorted necklines. Meticulously made. Solids, prints, plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes 30 to 38.



**STRETCH-TO-FIT
SLIPCOVERS FOR
YOUR CHAIRS**

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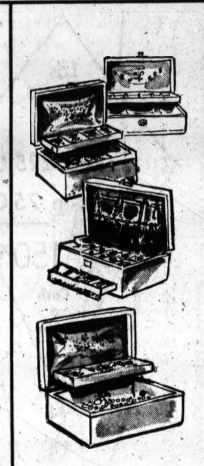
CHARGE IT

Washable, yarn dyed for permanent color. Ruffled skirt. Green, brown and gold. Matching sofa covers . . . 10.88



**EASTER CANDY
AND BASKETS
AT SAVINGS!**

Easter Baskets . . . 1.59-3.39
Egg crate (Choc-marsh.). 25¢
21 malted milk eggs . . . 39¢
4-oz. solid choc. bunny. 37¢
Mr. McGregor henhouse. 44¢
Farm pets, solid choc. . . 27¢
4-oz. hollow choc. bunny. 27¢



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JEWELRY BOXES
IN MANY SIZES**

99¢ to 3.99

CHARGE IT

Slight irregulars of much higher priced jewel boxes. Not all styles in all colors. Some are one-of-a-kind.

**MEN'S HENLEY
VELOUR SHIRT**

4.44

Reg. 5.99! Washable cotton. Burgundy, lt. blue, dk. blue, yellow, olive. Piped trim. S-M-L.

**REGULAR 6.00
PANTY GIRDLE**

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Long-leg or brief, all with original tickets. White, skintone, black. Many styles! S-M-L-XL.

**20x40" CONE
BATH TOWELS**

2 for \$1

Famous Wond-a-sof® finish for fluffy softest! Stripes, flou colors. Guest, 2/\$1 Face 4/\$1

**LATEX FOAM
BED PILLOWS**

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Allergy-free, cool, soft and resilient. Lint and dust-free. Never lumpy. King size pillow . . . 4.99

**\$4 CALIFORNIA
LAZY SUSANS**

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Beautiful big ceramic sections on pressed wood revolving bases. Many styles, and colors.

**\$1 CALIFORNIA
BIG ASHTRAYS**

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Free-form designs in California ceramics. Glamorous colors, big selection of shapes.

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AG-18, M-28, M-38, 458, Press 258, AG-18, M-38. Limit two dozen per customer. Hurry up!

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

French U.S. Ouster Note 'Near'

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle plans to serve notice on the United States in "the very near future" to start moving its troops and bases out of France, government sources said today.

They predicted this would be the French leader's reply to President Johnson's letter on NATO which de Gaulle was said to consider "negative" and an evasion of the call for "tactical negotiations."

De Gaulle was said to have been completely unmoved by Johnson's declaration that the door remained open to France to return at any time to NATO.

French officials said de Gaulle had hoped the original March 7 letter to Johnson would be taken as an invitation to open talks on a joint evacuation timetable.

They said de Gaulle inter-

preted Johnson's letter as a refusal to negotiate and now was determined to take unilateral action to get the American bases and NATO military headquarters out of France.

WORKING ON REPLIES

Meanwhile, the United States and France's other NATO allies were working on replies to de Gaulle's memoranda of two weeks ago informing them of his decision to pull out of the alliances military setup.

American sources said the replies probably would simply acknowledge de Gaulle's statements and would ask for details on how he planned to put them into effect.

The sources said there is no possibility of the United States meekly getting out of the bases until de Gaulle has spelled out in detail what he wants.

American sources estimated

the absolute minimum time needed for evacuation of the bases as one year and said it probably would take considerably longer.

They said the bases and military installations are estimated to involve a \$2.5 billion investment by the United States. They said lengthy negotiations will be needed to determine their residual value before they are handed over to de Gaulle.

Southfield Funeral Set for Bakery Founder

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services for Karl Koepfing, founder and president of Koepfing's Bakery, Inc., will be held in suburban Southfield Saturday.

He died of a heart attack at a Detroit restaurant Wednesday. He was 66.



FOUND DEAD — Virginia Hill, once an associate of American underworld figures was found dead near Salzburg, Austria, yesterday. She had been living in Austria with her ski instructor husband, Hans Hauser, for the past 16 years. A gangster, Bugsy Siegel, was found shot to death in her apartment in 1947.

Trade-In Watch Event at Connolly's

ONE DAY ONLY - SATURDAY, MARCH 26th

We Are The Official Agency For Rolex Watches

Gts. Y.G. Auto w/exp. band Reg. 104.50 Trade-in 39.50 YOU PAY 65⁰⁰ Cash or Charge HAMILTON	Lds. 14K w/g Diamond Watch Reg. 125.00 Trade-in 45.00 YOU PAY 80⁰⁰ Lay-A-Way UNIVERSAL	Gts. Y.G. Auto 14K Gold Reg. 100.00 Trade-in 45.00 YOU PAY 55⁰⁰ Cash or Charge
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Lds. 14K w/g 8 Dia. Reg. 225.00 Trade-in 75.00 YOU PAY 150⁰⁰ Cash or Charge CROTON	Lds. 14K w/g 2 ct. Diamonds Total Reg. 675.00 Trade-in 155.00 YOU PAY 510⁰⁰ Lay-A-Way MOVADO	Gts. 14K Y.G. Automatic Reg. 175.00 Trade-in 35.00 YOU PAY 145⁰⁰ Cash or Charge

Your Old Watch Is Worth Real Money Saturday at Connolly's

MEN'S AND LADIES' WITH EXP. BRACELETS

Reg. 59.50
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March Winds Are Blowing and We Hold The Strings To The Greatest Watch Values Ever Presented!

One day only for this great watch trade-in event! We don't care what make your old watch is or what condition it is in... bring it in Saturday, March 26, and trade it on a new one.

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Lay-Away Now For Graduation or Gift Giving

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Friday Evenings
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Every Evening
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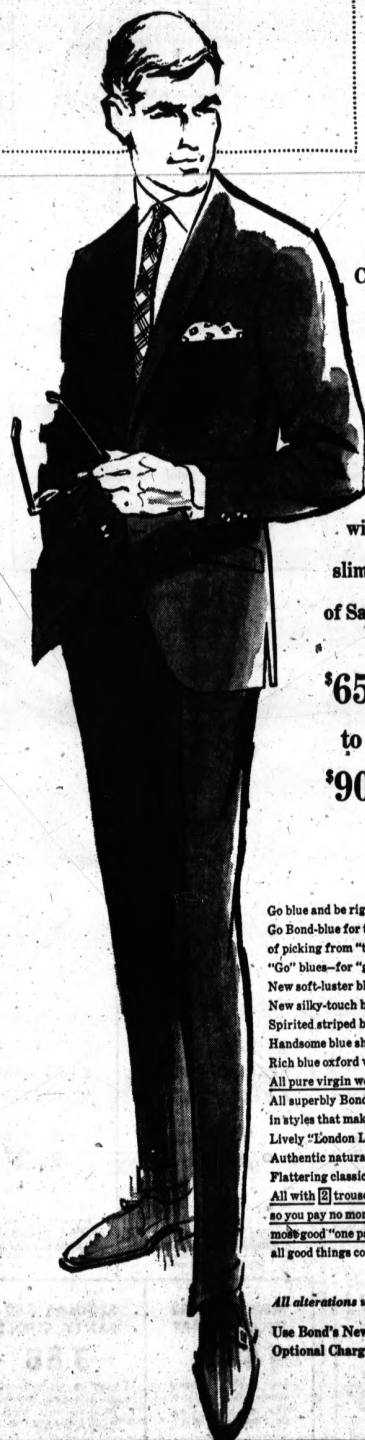
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Friday Evenings
11-8

Bond's

How come the young crowd suddenly goes so big for our 2 trouser suits



Could be these new blue-chip blues superbly fashioned with the slim silhouette of Savile Row

'65 to '90

Go blue and be right!
Go Bond-blue for the fun of picking from "the big parade."
"Go" blues—for "go" men!
New soft-luster blues.
New silky-touch blues.
Spirited striped blues.
Handsome blue sharkskins.
Rich blue oxford weaves.
All pure virgin wool-worsted.
All superbly Bond-tailored in styles that make the scene.
Lively "London Look."
Authentic natural shoulder.
Flattering classic.
All with 2 trousers—Bond-priced so you pay no more than for most good "one pants." Who says all good things come high?

All alterations without charge

Use Bond's New more convenient Optional Charge Account

BOND'S — The Pontiac Mall

Year's Activities

City DPW Gives Report

How dirty is the city of Pontiac? How much garbage and trash do its people generate?

These questions and others like them could be answered by the 151 members of the city's Department of Public Works.

DPW personnel get a different view of the city, its people and, of course, its garbage.

Nearly 30 per cent of every dollar spent by the DPW goes for the collection and disposal of refuse.

This function cost \$418,129 in 1965, an increase of \$13,161 from 1964, according to annual DPW report.

SLIGHT INCREASE

The amount of refuse increased slightly last year, climbing from 104,290 cubic yards in 1964 to 109,484 cubic yards.

Other DPW activities last year included street cleaning, the maintenance and installation of street signs, street and sewer maintenance, and snow and ice control.

Clyde Christian, DPW superintendent, said the city's street sweeping program resulted in the removal of 6,215 tons of dirt from city streets.

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance and the installation of street signs remained last year at about the same level as in previous years.

SIGNS AROUND

The city has 10,437 street name and traffic signs. There were 1,311 signs installed, 1,469 signs replaced and 2,376 signs repaired last year.

About 600 feet of defective sanitary sewers were reconstructed last year, while 779 sewer complaints were investigated.

Of the complaints, the city took the responsibility and corrective action in 361 cases, while property owner responsibility was assigned in 416 cases.

DPW crews cleaned 38,711 feet of sanitary sewers last year—an increase of 8,445 feet over 1964, and cleaned 1,619 feet of storm drains.

The DPW expended 140,790 for

street maintenance last year, compared to \$123,511 in 1964.

Despite a single storm that crippled traffic conditions in Pontiac and required 1,515 tons of salt, snow and ice control in calendar year 1965 was less than in calendar 1964.

Using 4,398 tons of salt, DPW snow and ice control cost \$75,540 in 1964.

Last year, only 4,270 tons of salt were necessary and the total cost dropped to \$69,677.

Dirty Bird Charge
Dropped on Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A judge trying a person on misdemeanor charges of feeding pigeons, asked defense lawyer Molly Minudri, to consider the "health hazard" of pigeons.

"Have you ever been bombed by a bird?" he asked. "Judge, that's ridiculous," said the lawyer. "People are ten times dirtier than birds."

The U.S. uses 320 billion gallons of water a day.

Pontiac Man Sentenced
in Holdup of Area Bank

A 15-year prison term has been ordered for one of two Pontiac men who held up a Pontiac State Bank branch office in Bloomfield Township Dec. 17.

The sentence was imposed on Rentz Nicholson Jr., 31 of 175 Victory by Federal District Judge Ralph M. Freeman in Detroit.

Nicholson and Darnell L.

Juror Indicts
Former Trustee

Ex-Royal Oak Twp.
Official Faces Exam

A preliminary court examination has been scheduled for April 12 for a former Royal Oak Township trustee charged with three counts of perjury in connection with the Oakland County grand jury investigation.

The indictment was filed yesterday against Marshall Taylor on the order of grand juror, Circuit Judge Philip Pratt.

Taylor was arraigned before Clawson Justice of Peace Bristol Hunter and then released on \$1,000 bond pending the preliminary hearing.

He is accused of lying when he testified before Pratt last October.

The indictment charges that he made false statements about an alleged bribe involving a property deal early last year.

INDICTED

Taylor and three present officials of the township already have been indicted on the bribery charge.

The grand jury claims that the four accepted \$500 in turn for a favorable vote to sell a piece of property to Elton Mickels, urban renewal director in Inkster. Mickels also was indicted.

The site at Eight Mile and Ithaca in the township is now the location of a bar owned by Mickels.

Pool's



FIVE STAR
Cash & Carry
SPECIAL!

Navamar
Laminato
Counter Topping
30"x96"
\$10.00

Pool's

151 OAKLAND AVE., Pontiac
Phone FE 4-1594

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

girls' crisp
new Easter
Coats

Choose from plaids, checks, or solids, in a smart collection of new styles and colors. Laminated linen look weave, plus several styles with dresses to match. New color treatment lovely Easter outfits for your girls and at Penney's low prices.

\$13 to \$17



gala selection of
girls' Easter bonnets!

2.98

Moms know it's Penney's for Easter bonnets... where value is always on parade! We have all the most charming styles: cloches, roller hats and so many more. All trimmed with flowers, ribbons, laces and delicate veils. White, navy and red in the group. Fits girls' sizes 7-16.



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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Use your
Penneys
Charge
Account
Today!

BEFORE YOU SPEND MORE...

Compare Penney's Easter Fashions



Boys' Easter Suit Parade

TOWNCRAFT® 10-WAY
WARDROBE... JACKET,
2 PAIRS OF SLACKS,
REVERSIBLE VEST... ALL FOR

12⁹⁸

An entire Spring wardrobe in one... and at one amazing Penney-low price! Jacket plus matching and contrasting slacks, vest that reverses to match both. Just look at the many ways to wear them. Classic 2-button jacket; slim plain-front cuffed slacks; 4-button vest. All in lustrous 70% rayon/30% acetate. 6 to 12

TOWNCRAFT
PREP BOYS'
SPRING SUITS

21⁹⁵
14-20

Luxury at Penney's value packed price! Our trim Towncraft suits are the newest cross dyed, 2 button matching suit of Black Bottle shades in blends of 52% Dacron Polyester/48% Rayon. Features ¾ lining, 2 hacking flap pockets, double rear vents and continental slacks.

boys' Towncraft madras sport coats

Dashing for spring... smashing for summer, our plaids are authentic India madras, 100% cotton. Medium or bright jewel tone plaids, neatly tailored, with full rayon lining.

14⁹⁸
14-20

never-iron slacks

Classic styling in carefree Ordon® acrylic/rayon-acetate reverse twist weave. Wash and dry them any way at all—they'll stay smooth and neat, thanks to Penn-Prest!

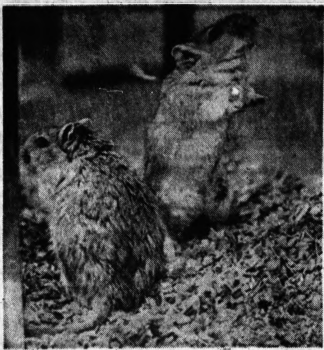
4⁹⁸
14-20

Cadet boys sizes 6 to 12... 3.98

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



AP Photo/Max

THE GERBIL GAP — Where did all the gerbils go? A shortage of the furry little beasts has been proclaimed in Kalamazoo. The cuddly creatures became popular when a drug firm introduced them in the area a few years ago. They never bite when held—well, hardly ever. And they don't do much reproducing either, hence the shortage.

Critical Shortage of Pet Gerbils Upsets Children in Kalamazoo

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — A fer—they're very clean, or that they are sometimes used to help emotionally disturbed children because they are pliable and cute. Gerbils are known also as Gerbels, jirds, sand rats, and Manchurian desert rats. Kalamazoans affectionately call them brownish beastly Gerbils.

By JAMES ZENO
KALAMAZOO (AP)—There's a critical shortage of Gerbils in Kalamazoo. Little children are crying. Parents are upset. Pet store owners are going crazy.

You see, everybody wants one. But the Gerbils aren't having babies like they should.

What's a Gerbil? It's a furry little animal which children like to hold. Apparently Gerbils like to be held. They hardly ever bite.

Webster's dictionary describes Gerbils as "any of numerous Old World burrowing desert rats with hind legs adapted to leaping."

NOT COMPLIMENTARY

But that's not very complimentary to Gerbils. It doesn't say anything about the friendly Gerbil several weeks ago and glint in their eyes, or that hasn't had another since.

Pushing Student Too Hard May Affect Behavior

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our 15-year-old son had trouble learning. He can't follow instructions, is very poor in reading and, in general, seems to have a hard time in all his subjects. He is still in the seventh grade and is doing fourth-grade math. He doesn't participate in any sports with DR. NASON other kids but likes to hunt and fish, mostly by himself.

We have talked with his teachers and they don't have an answer. But they have on trouble with him misbehaving and say he is very polite and courteous. He gets along well with other children, but most of the time he would rather be alone. He is good at putting models together with his hands.

Thank you for any suggestion.
R. R., Rollins Fork, Va.

There are so many things that can cause low performance that more information about your son would be necessary before I could offer concrete suggestions for learning improvement.

Perhaps he is working up to capacity now. While this is difficult for anyone to determine, your school principal or counselor could arrange tests if they have not already been given. If necessary, your doctor could give you some idea as to whether there has been brain damage. Only after careful determina-

tion of his capacity can an appropriate plan be set up for his education. If an attempt is made to push him beyond his capacity, he might cease to be the well-behaved boy he now is.

Dear Dr. Nason: What can one do about a 12-year-old son who apparently has a high I.Q., but seems to take a carefree attitude toward schoolwork?

Two of his teachers say that we have every right to expect A's and B's from him, but he is careless about his homework and fails to show any interest in study. He is on the verge of failing in most of his subjects. We would appreciate any help you can give.

G. E., West Orange, N.J.
Your son presents a difficult problem. He has not developed the proper sense of responsibility either through his life at home

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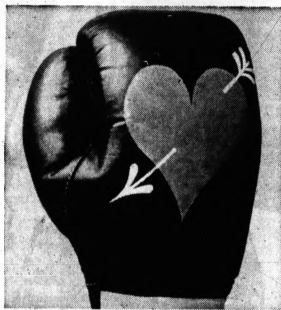
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Ball Is a Swinger

Bar Business Is Shot

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U)—Sam Indelicato sits alone at the end of the bar in his Vogue Club, quietly smoking one cigarette after another. Only one coat hangs on the rack and it's Sam's.

It has been that way since last Sunday when the roof literally caved in on him.

He gets to the lounge at 8 a.m. and sits all day, worrying and looking out the window at busy downtown St. Louis.

There are no customers because the club has been closed by the wrecking ball.

Sam's problems began when the owner of the property, the Centennial Development Corp., decided to build a parking garage on the half-block site that includes the club.

When Sam refused a \$15,000 offer, since raised to \$25,000, to buy the remaining 3½ years of his lease with Centennial, the corporation began wrecking the buildings on both sides and the floors above the club.

But Sam would not be moved.

The Vogue was once the ground floor of a five-story building. The other four floors were razed by hand while customers in the lounge below sympathized with Sam. The favorite drink was a headache ball—a Martini with a splash of dust.

The wrecking ball was used on the nine-story building next door, but only during the night when the lounge was closed.

Last Sunday, however, a ton of bricks came through the ceiling, tearing a gaping hole in the roof and landing on the dance floor, just missing the bandstand and piano.

Now the once attractive little cocktail lounge sits in the center of the debris.

"I've been in this business 13 years, seven in this place," the balding, 57-year-old owner said just above a whisper. "This place was a dump when I walked in and it took me \$15,000 to fix it up. I've got a lot of money invested in it."

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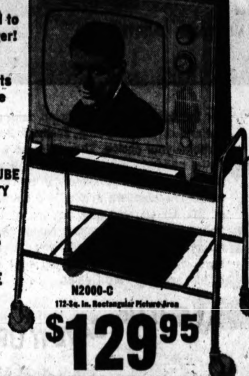
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New Photo System Affords Contrasts

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—Hiding missiles, tanks and other objects on the ground from observers in the air has been made even harder by a new system that takes black-and-white pictures and then shows them in color.

Four adjacent lenses on a single camera take identical photographs, but through different colored filters — blue, green, red and near-infrared.

The resulting pictures appear side-by-side on a special film that is sensitive to light from the ultraviolet end of the spectrum all the way through the visible range to infrared.

Positive transparencies made from the film are shown on a special projector, also equipped with four filtered lenses, which can superimpose any combination of the images on a screen.

The result is that all the shades of black, gray and white in a normal black-and-white photo are replaced with bright colors, making the contrasts between objects much more apparent.

INVENTORS
Inventors of the system are Edward Yost and S. Wendorff of Fairchild Space and Defense Systems, Syosset, Long Island, N.Y. They reported the system to the American Society of Photogrammetry meeting here.

The system works best at detecting camouflage. Vegetation such as fresh-cut tree branches, often laced into overhead netting to conceal military equipment from overhead reconnaissance, does not show up on ordi-

nary infrared photos as long as the foliage is green.

But, Yost told Science Service, the chlorophyll content of just-cut foliage drops sharply about an hour after it is cut. The foliage then appears different to the multiphoto system.

Therefore, while a tank beneath the foliage would not be visible, the greenery used for camouflage would stand out sharply against the rest of the picture, perhaps as a bright blue area on a pink background.

Though started as a company project, the system has now aroused the interest of the U.S. Air Force. And they are in a hurry. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is also investigating the system for future use.

Words, Ideas Viet Key

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) —The war in Viet Nam will be won with words and ideas says the former director of the U.S. Information Agency, Carl T. Rowan. He told the St. Louis Press Club, "Our nation could make a very foolish error if the administration thought guns were more important than words and ideology."

Thailand Firing Squad Executes Six Bandits

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six Thai bandits were executed by a firing squad Thursday in a

troop-ringed temple courtyard, only 150 yards away from a market where they killed five persons in a raid last December. The convicted bandits' leader, Tiger Khao, is still at large.

River's Course Varies

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WTHS to Ship Items to Viet Nam Group

By JEAN PRIESTLEY
Salmon Center closed today after several weeks of collecting novels, records and letters for Waterford Township's High School's "adopted" unit in South Viet Nam.

Chairman of the project, Gayanne Mansfield, Wednesday predicted a good-sized shipment was ready to go.

Forensics speakers came back with a winner in all but one category of the district competition at Waterford-Kettering Monday.

John Mercer took a first place in the boys' extempore division.

Second place winners were Pam Best in declamation, Louis Best in oratory, Belinda Lee in girls' extempore and Lynn Hamilton in serious interpretive reading.

OTHER SECONDS

Also winning seconds were Beth Griffin in humorous interpretive reading, and Jean Priestley in radio news commentary.

The multiple reading speakers did not place.

Along with the two Waterford schools, the competition also drew entries from Walled Lake, Farmington and Pontiac Northern High Schools. All those who placed first or second will

OHS Senior Class Picks Superlatives

By ANN ASHLEY

Oxford Area Community High School senior personalities were recently chosen.

Selected were Dennis Hickman, most artistic; Thomas Kelly and Pam McCollum, most studious; David Bored and Karen Curtis, most talkative; Harry Fischer and Donna Royer, most beautiful; and Tom Hoard and Ann Ashley, biggest cutups.

Others were David Ginnell and Linda King, class flirt; Tom Neighbors and Aletha Poll, most athletic; Thomas Kelly and Pam McCollum, most dramatic; Walter Magee and Claudia Moore, best dancers; and Bob Zerwick and Carol Burham, most confused.

Still others were Rusty Mills and Ziemann, best personalities; Rick Fox and Janet Terry, most likely to succeed; Mike Walter and Susan Loewith, best dressed; and Dick Valentine and Ellen Pearson, most athletic.

Also chosen were Mike Schuster and Janice Ludwig, most forgettable; George Navarre and Kathy Acheson, most friendly; and John Scholz and Kathy Howe, best workers.

Included were David Gensley and Jean Aldredge, most argumentative; Rick Hohl and Mary Jo Lamoreaux, most fun; Jerry Padubny and Brenda Thiek, best sports; and Earl Caron and Sherry Sows, class pests.

OHS band students participated recently in the State Band and Solo Ensemble Festival in Jackson.

Receiving a Proficiency I rating for solos were Anita Curtis, flute; Betty Redman, piano; and Mike Kozachik, baritone.

First division rating was awarded the Brass Sextet, consisting of Bob Zerwick, David Wackie, Paul Frank, Ben Irwin, David Gensley, and Mike Kozachik.

FLUTE DUET

Cathy Oberg and Anita Curtis received a second division for their flute duet.

The clarinet quintet, consisting of Aletha Poll, Lorraine Mann, Penny Houck, Sharon Frost, and Barbara Specht also earned a second division rating.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented May 6 by OHS students.

Under the direction of Margaret Braid, English teacher, play tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.

The Oxford high faculty will travel to Orion High School tomorrow night for a benefit basketball game starting at 7:30.

PNH Debaters Place in Event

Five Will Represent
School in Regionals

By ALICE TURNER

Out of the eight categories at the State Forensics District Finals, Pontiac Northern received four first place ratings, two seconds and two thirds.

Those debaters who will be representing Northern in the regionals to be held at Kimball High School are: Larry Smith, oratory; Tony Wyrick, interpretive readings; Jerry Davis, humorous reading; Tom Nadolski, news commentary and Jim Fall, extemporaneous speaking. Jim Fall received a second place, the others were firsts.

Regionals will include debaters from four districts.

The International Club presented an assembly in Northern's auditorium for foreign exchange students from other nearby schools today.

Students are now awaiting the coming of "Fool's Fling." The dance, sponsored by Northern's Pep Club, will be April 1 from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

SADIE HAWKINS

A Sadie Hawkins type dance, girls will ask the boys.

The girls will also make corsages for their dates out of odds and ends. The girls with the most original and unusual corsage will win a prize.

A "Marry'ly Sam" will be present to live up the dance and help marry couples.

Dress for the dance will be school clothes. Featured band at the dance is the "Unknowns."

The Michigan State University Men's Glee Club will visit Northern Monday.

Rochester Assists in Viet Collection

By KATHY MORGAN

The Student Council at Rochester High School joined with Oakland University students in the "Thang Binh Lifeline," a campaign to collect materials and supplies for orphans in a Viet Nam hamlet.

For "Philistine Friday" today, the price of a license allowing students to wear sloppy clothes included soap, tooth paste, yard goods, children's clothes and writing supplies.

The collected items will be packed and shipped by the OU committee sponsoring the drive.

Thursday night, at 8 the curtain goes up on the first performance of the senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," on the Central Junior High stage.

Cheerleaders for the juniors



ART FOR ART'S SAKE—Art Stokus of 725 Adelaide, Wolverine Lake, puts the finishing touches on his entry to Walled Lake High School's Fine Arts Festival. The festival will be held April 1 and 2 from 7 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by a faculty committee representing the English, foreign language, art and music departments, the two-day event will feature entertainment encompassing all facets of the arts.

Area School Notes of Interest

Bloomfield Hills

By LINDA MCNEILL

"Voices of America" is the theme for the Bloomfield Hills High School music department's spring concert to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school Little Theatre.

The A Capella Choir: Jack Jills and other members of choir classes will take the audience back to Revolutionary War days with early American tunes.

Then, it's to Peter, Paul and Mary favorites and the Batman theme song.

Narrated by Kris Linder and Ed Perlman, "Voices of America" will be the first BHHS spring concert to feature props, costumes and choreography.

Varsity Club members will challenge the BHHS faculty April 1 in a Donkey basketball game at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Varsity Club, profits will go to the Teen Center and American Field Service.

Brandon

By ROSE THERIOT

Brandon High School gymnasium is the center of action tonight as the annual junior-senior basketball game is staged at 7:30 p.m.

Winners will receive 50 percent of the profits for their class treasury.

Cheerleaders for the juniors

are George Schank, Norm Mills, Don Perry, Ray Thompson, Wayne Wills and Joe McCullough.

The senior cheerleaders are Dennis Hoffman, Bob Hawley, Skip Stensil, Richard Flinders, Danny Botruff, Wayne Brouse, Sean Harper and Tom Schubert.

Coaching the two teams are Ed Donaldson, physical education teacher, and Harvey Fletcher, assistant principal.

Dominican

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER

Success is the key word for all Student Council activities sponsored at Dominican Academy.

A father-daughter breakfast was the most recent endeavor held at St. Joseph Hall, Lake Orion.

Present were 153 hungry fathers and their daughters.

St. Mike's

By MIKE THORNBERRY

Salute to Youth winners from St. Michael's High School in-cluded Margaret Finnegan and Larry Bieri, leadership; Thomas Patch and Raymond Laviole, athletics; Lorraine Hylla, business initiative; and Judy Crickon, creative writing.

Winners were honored Thursday night in the Pontiac Northern auditorium along with other city winners.

Under the direction of Donald Dugal, the freshman class journeyed to the University of Michigan today to see the fossil museum.

CAGE CHAMPS

Senior girls have emerged as champions in intramural basketball competition.

Senior boys will play the faculty members tonight in the annual senior-faculty game. Game time is at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT

Tuesday night, students at Emmanuel Christian High School will have a chance to display their athletic abilities.

Student body officers are sponsoring a gym night.

Activities include a ping-pong tournament and inter-class basketball games for both boys and girls.

Highlights of the evening will be a pie-eating contest.

This year's edition of the "Conqueror" meet to press today and will be available by the end of May.

St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE

The Student Council at St. Frederick High School sponsored a career day today.

General chairman of the event was Patricia Garland, Student Council secretary.

Eight persons represented the medical field, and the business profession.

Other speakers included a law-

7 Types of Entertainment

Walled Lake Slates Fine Arts Festival

By RON MOORHEAD

The Fine Arts Festival of Walled Lake High School will be held on April 1 and 2 from 7 to 11 p.m.

The two-day production is sponsored by a faculty committee representing the English, foreign language, art, and music departments.

The festival will feature seven categories of entertainment.

In the "International Cafe" there will be a boy-girl can-can line, a mariachi band, a placard girl, a flower seller, and some songs and dances by the exchange students.

Starting times will be 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, and 10:15 each night.

COFFEE HOUSE

Interpretive readings, singing by "The Group", and other acts will be featured in the "Coffee House." Starting times will be the same as those in the "International Cafe."

A film, "Gigot", starring Jackie Gleason, will be presented in the cafeteria each night. It will start at 7:15 and 9:15.

The Dramatics Club will pre-

sent a melodrama entitled "The Widow's Plight, or Virtue Victorious." Starting times will be 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, and 10:15 p.m.

Other features of the Fine Arts Festival will include an arts and crafts show and music supplied by Walled Lake's stage band.

Walled Lake's first literary magazine will be on sale during both nights.

There will be no general admission charge. However,

there will be a token admission to the "Coffee House," "International Cafe", film and melodrama.

Forensic contests were held last week, and the turnout was larger than in previous years. From the school contest the winners went to the districts, which were held this week.

School winners were sophomores Tom Greenberg, George Emano, Jim Monroe, Valery Dick, Charles Miller, Keith Murray, Elaine Astonszewski.

Winning seniors were Carol Duncley, Mary Fitzgerald, and Kathy Gulf.

Clarkston High

to Host Contest

in Forensics

By CATHY RICHARDSON

Clarkston High School's Little Theatre will be the scene of the Wayne-Oakland County League forensics contest tomorrow.

The junior co-op class announced it will hold a jelly bean contest.

This contest is for the promotion of new stock, such as sweaters and CBS jackets, sold in the Wolves Den.

Any person making a purchase and paying an extra nickel will be allowed to guess the number of jelly beans in the jar.

The person with the nearest guess and earliest date of purchase will receive a free sweat-shirt.

CLASS COLORS

The senior class has chosen as its class colors and flower, forest green and white and the red rose.

"Toyland Fantasy," the annual, talent show sponsored by the student government, will be held next Thursday and Friday.

Reading category.

Speaking for Lake Orion were Emily Batinski with "A Tale of Two Cities" and Kathy Downey with "Gone with the Wind", oral interpretations.

Ross Miller read "Innocents Abroad" and Pam Houston, "Cheaper by the Dozen". Sheri Gallagher and Ken Webster read original composition orations.

Sally Becking, Barb Clay, Hugh Carlson, Linda Waggoner, Joyce Larson, and Bonnie Wirth read "Meds" for the multiple reading category.

Curtain Time Is Nearing

for Avondale PTA Show

By MARGARET WEAVER

Rehearsals are over as the annual PTA Variety Show at Avondale High School takes place tonight and tomorrow night, under the direction of Mrs. David Hackett, chairman.

Curtain time is at 8 in the high school gymnasium.

Included will be many groups such as the Cooper Sisters Dancers, the Ravens, and the Auburn Heights Boys Club Glee Club.

Instrumental groups include the Veltones, the Downbeats, and the Hungry 5.

The Hungry 5, under direction of Larry Deiter, AHS band director, will return from the 1965 variety show by popular request.

SONGSTRESSES

Songs will be presented by Nancy Baker, Donna Owen, Cindy McClure, Sarah Denton, Phyllis Grisham, the Von Trapp

Singers, and a duet by Linda Bowen and Judy Russell.

Robin Slack, Judy Dill and Martha Cleghorn, the Cheerleaders, the Go-Go Girls, and a Gay Nineties chorus line will present various dances.

Also included, with skits, will be the Sophomores, the Spanish Club, and the junior-senior play cast.

AHS teachers will present surprise acts.

Kathy Graham will accompany performers on the piano.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Returning again this year from the 1965 variety show will be Sam Sheehy, director of the Auburn Heights Boys Club, who will be master of ceremonies.

The sophomore class will order their class rings Thursday.

Vicki Sheldon won two trophies at a recent twirling contest sponsored by the Ravens.



FERDINAND, FERDINAND—The matador (Alicia Guzman of 2881 S. Adams) playfully coaxes the bashful bull (Jody Dill of 3606 Orchard View and Martha Cleghorn of 2881 St. Clair) to waltz. All from Avon Township, the three are practicing for Avondale High School's annual PTA Variety Show. Performances will be held tonight and Saturday at 8 in the gymnasium. Directing the show is Mrs. David Hackett.

NOT FOR MEG!—Rehearsing Our Lady of the Lakes musical, "Ask Any Girl," heroine Meg Wheeler (Ann Longo of 6600 Wellerly), attempting to appear sophisticated, chokes on a cigarette offered by Miles Doughton. (Carl Matzelle of 6638 Northview). Both are residents of Independence Township. The comedy will be presented at two performances Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m. There will be a nominal admission charge.

Teens Answer Survey

What Counts in Friendship?

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

What counts most in friendship?

Loyalty, say the nation's teen-agers, loyalty — and the ability to have fun.

Two thirds of the boys top their lists with loyalty, as do nearly half of the girls.

Seventy-one per cent of the girls, and 44 per cent of the boys, rate ability to have fun as No. 1.

Curiously, averaging this out for the 1,205 young people we interviewed recently, each of the two qualities rates 52.8 per cent.

OTHER FACTORS

There are of course other important qualities to be desired in friends.

Thirty per cent of the teen-agers mentioned sim-

ilar interests, 23 per cent helpfulness, 18 per cent the ability to listen well, 11 per cent sympathy and only 6 per cent popularity.

Making friends is not as great a problem for this generation it would seem.

Eighty-one per cent of those questioned said they had no problem, and only 18.5 per cent conceded difficulties.

HAVE FAULTS

That doesn't mean the boys and girls think they are largely faultless in this department.

In reply to a question on their own chief weaknesses in friendship, we got such comments as these:

"I gripe too much."

"I hate to listen."

"I exaggerate."

"I'm always trying to do something better than someone else."

"I think I should be more sympathetic than I am."

"I have a bad temper."

"I'm not as much fun as some kids."

"I lack self-confidence."

"I'm very moody."

"I don't give them enough help when they need it."

If the catalogue of faults seems discouraging, let's turn the page.

Michele McGuire, 17, of San Francisco, commented:

"I have no difficulty because I have a crazy sense of humor and it comes to my rescue if things get rough."

"I've lived in many different towns," said Debbie Gaines of Jefferson City, Mo., and I have found that if you are friendly and have a good personality it is easy to make friends."

GOOD LISTENER

"I'm a good listener and honest with my friends," said Barbara Narsel, 16, of New Haven.

Jim Martin, 18, of Denver, might have summed it up:

"I just like people," he said.

Says Teens Rebel With Food Fads

Weird diets and zany food choices of teen-agers may have a psychological rather than a nutritional cause. Says Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University and a lexicographer, teenagers want to rebel — in all directions.

In food matters, they may deliberately eat a can of corned beef hash, knowing an elaborate dinner is to be served very soon so they can say they're not hungry.

In spite of nationwide emphasis on getting and staying physically fit, many teen-agers are still way too fat.

An expert in the nutrition field, Dr. L. W. Combs, head of the Student Health Center at Purdue University, says there are no complicated reasons for this situation.

Most of the time it is caused by eating too many starches and sweets, and being physically inactive.

Ten-agers, he says, are in too many instances plain overfed, overprotected, and physically lazy.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Oakland, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at 1:00 o'clock p.m. (Eastern Standard Time), on Saturday, April 2, 1966.

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Dated March 17, 1966.

Signed: THELMA G. SPENCER, Township Clerk.

March 19 and 25, 1966

Schools Go Up at a Fast Rate

1 Built Every 3 Days in State During '65

LANSING — A new school was built every three days in Michigan during 1965.

These new schools, plus more than 350 additions and remodelings, provided nearly 4,000 new elementary and high school classrooms.

"This marks the third consecutive year that this level of school building has been maintained," State Board of Education President Thomas J. Brennan said.

"If school construction continues at its present pace, our classroom shortage should be reduced to nearly zero within four years. Indications are that a record 5,000 new classrooms may be built this year."

Brennan said about 2,400 classrooms are needed each year just to meet yearly enrollment increases that have been averaging between 50,000 and 60,000 students in recent years. In addition, about 4,000 classrooms should be replaced because they are outmoded, unsanitary or unsafe.

PROMISING PICTURE

"In most areas of the state, the picture is very promising," Brennan said. "More than half of all Michigan schoolchildren are now housed in classrooms built during the last 10 years."

"The critical classroom shortages are generally in the rapidly-growing metropolitan areas where population shifts have resulted in soaring enrollments in some school districts."

"It will take a massive construction effort in these areas to solve school housing shortages."

"Barring a serious economic downturn or large population increase, we should meet most of our statewide classroom needs by 1970."

The Michigan Department of Education's annual school construction report shows that 120 new public and nonpublic schools were built during 1965.

Job Study on Disabled Due

LANSING—A statewide survey to determine the long-range vocational rehabilitation needs in Michigan will be made by the State Department of Education (SDE).

Acting State Supt. of Public Instruction Alexander J. Kloster said Gov. Romney has designated the department's Vocational Rehabilitation Division to carry out provisions of a law passed by Congress last year requiring the states to make such a study.

Congress ordered the survey to determine what must be done to make vocational rehabilitation services available for all disabled Americans by 1975.

The Michigan study will cost an estimated \$200,000 and will take about two years to complete. It will be financed with federal funds.

New here... now on display

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Nothing compares with this enclosure

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Yours for only **\$1.99** installed per week

PORCH AWNINGS from \$56

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FOLDING ALUMINUM AWNINGS from \$195

STATIONARY ALUMINUM AWNINGS

ALUMINUM MINOR FISH COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS

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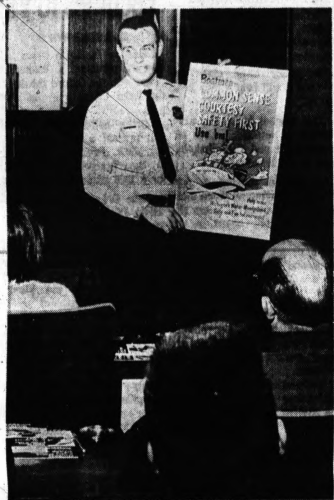
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SUMMER'S COMIN'—Lecturing the third in a month-long series of safe boating classes held by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is special deputy Steve Hubbell, 4760 Forrest, Waterford Township. Final session of the free course will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium.

Karen's CARPETS

ENTIRE STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

Save as Never Before!

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MANY SIZES, SHAPES AND THICKNESSES AS LOW AS 25c LB.

VINYL PLASTIC—NAUGAHYDE

(Automotive surplus)

52 COLORS AND PATTERNS

75¢ to \$3.50 Per Yd.

(Mostly 54-in. Widths)

Values Up to \$9.00 Yd.

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Direct from New Mexico. Sterling silver with turquoise and peridot work settings.

BOLT AND NUT DEPT.

Swivel Top Bolts, Tumbled Stones, Nuts, Washers, etc.

ROCK SHOP

Tumbled Stones, Jewelry Findings

HANDMADE MEXICAN PURSES—WOOD CARVINGS

Work Pants, 50c to 65c... Work Shirts, 25c to 50c... Dress Pants, 75c... Shop Coats, \$1.25... Coveralls, \$1.75... Books, 10c to 25c... Magazines, 3 for 10c... Nylon and Delron Rags, \$1.00 per lb... Rummage Table Items, 5c Ea... Bikes, Trikes, Dishes, Tools, Novelties, Auto Surplus Items, Shock Absorbers, \$2.00... Spark Plug Wires, 10c... Chrome Fender Lids, \$1.25 Ea. (Fine for Boats)... 12-Volt Motors, \$1.00

9580 DIXIE HWY. (2 Miles N. of I-75) MA 5-0122

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1st or 2nd HOME MORTGAGE

Cash when needed!

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When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

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Vanopress—the wonderful new shirting that's permanently pressed, never loses its smoothness and shape, comes out of the wash ready to wear without ironing. And now we have it in boys' and prep sizes.

LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with tab collar, in white only, sizes 14-20, 8-20 \$4

LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with tab collar, in blue, maize or linen, 8-20 \$4

LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with buttondown collar, blue, maize, linen, 8-20 \$4

LONG SLEEVE Vanopress oxford cloth with button-down collar, in white, blue, maize, linen, 14-20 \$5

LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with spread collar, in white only, sizes 6-12 \$4

SHORT SLEEVE Vanopress oxford cloth with button-down collar, in white, sizes 14-20 \$4

SHORT SLEEVE Vanopress oxford with buttondown collar, blue, maize, linen, 8-12 \$4

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Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9 P.M.

Gained Prominence in '64

White Backlash Lies Dormant in Britain

SMETHWICK, England (AP) — Britain's white backlash seems to have lost its sting in next Thursday's national elections. Racial problems still simmer beneath the surface, but are not prominent in this campaign.

The people of this Birmingham suburb seem surprised and even embarrassed at the commotion they created in 1962 when some posters said: "If you want a nigger neighbor, vote Labor."

Smethwick voters threw out the Labor member of Parliament, Patrick Gordon Walker, and elected Peter Griffiths, a foe of immigration by nonwhites.

"Whenever I go somewhere and say I come from Smethwick, people screw up their faces and look at me funny," said a long-distance truck driver. "I don't like that at all."

Since the 1964 election brought the problem to national and international attention, the British have been talking more about it in their own polite code words.

A SYMBOL "Immigration" is a symbol for racial problems. Most of Britain's 600,000 Negroes, Pakistanis and Indians — about 1 per cent of the population — arrived here as immigrants after the war to alleviate a shortage in workers.

Immigration from the Commonwealth was first limited in 1962 by the then Conservative government, over bitter Labor opposition led by Gordon Walker. After Labor came to power, it put on stricter limitations — only 8,500 new workers allowed in each year. A race relations board was set up, a special minister was put in charge of integration, and town councils were encouraged to set up departments to deal with immigrants.

Immigration plummeted. Most newcomers now are wives and families of workers already here. Newspaper clippings sampled by the private Institute for Race Relations show a marked decline in racially inflammatory statements since the new policy went into effect last August.

Edward Heath, the Conservative leader, has taken a stronger stand against exploiting racial feelings than the Tories did in 1964 under Sir Alec Douglas Home. Heath warned:

"If I find any Conservative candidate having anything to do with racial discrimination, I shall not condone it. I shall condemn it."

REMOVE TEMPTATION These factors have removed much of the temptation to exploit racial issues in closely fought districts, although they are never very far from the surface.

Here in the industrial midlands prosperity has helped prejudice somewhat, in check. One Labor candidate said: "Just you wait until times get hard and we have short-time in the factories."

An American can stand on the main street and imagine himself in an industrial suburb of Chicago, Cleveland or Detroit. Factory chimneys loom on the horizon. People are well-dressed, and cars are parked in front of the neat, brick row houses. The streets are dotted with brown or black faces — up to 10 per cent in some areas.

Next door to Smethwick, in West Bromwich, The Labor candidate is Maurice Foley, government minister in charge of integration. His Conservative opponent is George Hawkins, a town councillor who has worked for integration and welcomed Foley's government appointment last year.

DEMANDS HALT In the campaign Hawkins has gone beyond the Conservative party and demanded a halt to all immigration. He at first accepted the help of the English Rights Association, which fights against "the continued degrading of our race." It is headed by Don Finney, who helped organize Griffiths' campaign in Smethwick last time.

The Conservative head office apparently put pressure on Hawkins. He dropped Finney.

"The trouble was that Finney was getting all the publicity — and I'm the candidate," Hawkins complained. But race is still a delicate issue; Hawkins re-

fused to pose for photographs canvassing a prospective Negro voter.

Until now, race has never been an open political issue in West Bromwich. In Smethwick it is different. Griffiths and his local Conservative party had made an issue of immigration for years before his election. Now that his position is so well known that his name alone is a symbol of it, he has begun to soft-pedal his policies. The local Conservatives switched their line several months ago to support of integration.

PRICE THEME In this campaign Griffiths is concentrating on the national themes of prices, housing, education and crime prevention — although he says they are tied up with immigration problems.

Andrew Faulds, a nationally known television actor, is opposing Griffiths. His supporters report that few voters raise immigration problems when they go canvassing door to door. He feels voters have become disillusioned with Griffiths because he failed to produce panaceas.

Race seems to have gone underground as an issue in another neighboring district, Perry Barr. The Conservative candidate, Dr. W.R. Davies, won his seat in Parliament in 1964 with the help of a last-minute leaflet which said: "Three hundred thousand immigrants if you vote Labor." His Labor opponent, Christopher Price, is confident of victory because "This kind of gimmick only works once."

'Long Vacations Not Creating Jobs'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The extended vacation plan has not created the jobs it was intended to, says I. W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers of America.

Abel told a convention it was expected that 25,000 new workers would be needed to take the place of workers on such vacations but that companies were working regular employees overtime instead of hiring replacement.

The plan gives senior employees a 13-week vacation every five years.

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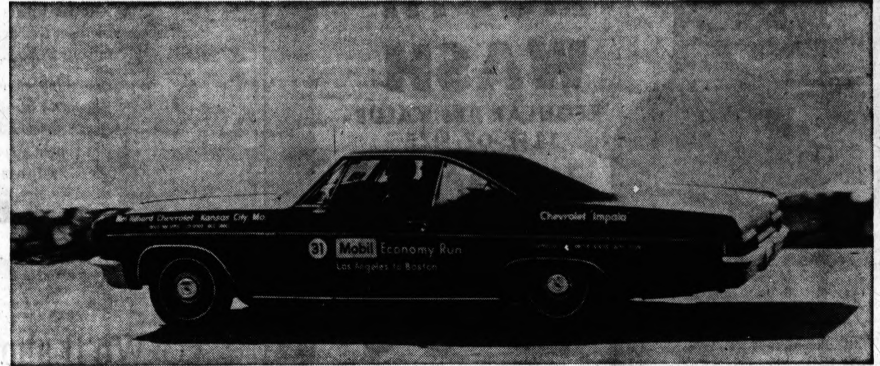
IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH

\$4.70 4 1/5 QT
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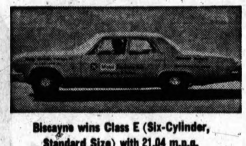
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Chevrolet's No. 1 in Mobil Economy Run!

WINS CLASS E (Six-Cylinder, Standard Size)
WINS CLASS F (Low-Priced Eights, Standard Size)



CHEVY'S TEAM OF VPs racked up impressive mileage in Class F with the winning Impala (327 cu. in.) getting 18.87 m.p.g. — Caprice (396 cu. in. on premium gas) placing 2nd with 18.68 m.p.g. and Bel Air (283 cu. in.) coming in fifth with 18.60 m.p.g. on regular gas.



Biscayne wins Class E (Six-Cylinder, Standard Size) with 21.54 m.p.g.

The timing is perfect. Here we are in the midst of Double Dividend Days (that's a No. 1 Buy on the No. 1 Car) and we get the news that Chevrolet Biscayne and Impala are No. 1 in their respective Mobil Economy Run classes.

The winning cars: two finely tuned 1966 production models with automatic transmissions. The 6-cylinder Biscayne (using regular gasoline) and the 8-cylinder Impala (using premium) averaged about 50 miles per hour over the longest, toughest Economy Run course ever.

The gasoline mileage per gallon of these entries is probably higher than the average driver can expect—since the 3,300-mile Los Angeles to Boston run was made with experts at the wheel. But it tells a lot about the kind of performance that has helped make Chevrolet America's No. 1 car. You might say it all adds up to another little Dividend.

Use of Mobil Economy Run data approved and  certified by the United States Auto Club.

GM DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS! NOW

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HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.
160 S. Washington 628-2528

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CRISMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
755 S. Rochester 652-9721



CASUALTY—Melissa Smith, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Athens, Ala., doesn't let a broken leg stop her from getting around. She received the broken leg in a fall from her bed.

University Students to Have Classes in Underwater Laboratory in Atlantic

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Some students at Florida Atlantic University soon will have to commute about 30 miles to one of their classrooms — the last mile or so via submarine.

The idea was broached last May by John H. Perry Jr., a Florida publisher of many interest, in discussions with Kenneth Williams, president of the university at Boca Raton.

It will be an undersea laboratory, the first of its kind in the United States.

The laboratory will be a cylinder 14 feet long and 8 feet in diameter, with viewing ports.

Plans are to anchor the cylinder 30 feet below the surface in the laboratory. The Cubmarine will lock into an underside port, permitting dry entry and exit.

The Cubmarine is similar to one of two small submarines chartered by the U.S. Navy to search for a hydrogen bomb lost recently in a bomber crash off Spain.

No white man to date has ever completely explored the miles of winding channels in the Everglades which spread over four million acres.

ommended by Florida Atlantic's ocean engineering staff and Edwin Link, pioneer underwater explorer and head of Ocean Systems, Inc., of New York.

The laboratory will be a cylinder 14 feet long and 8 feet in diameter, with viewing ports.

A two-man Perry submarine, called a Cubmarine, will ferry students and instructors to the recently in a bomber crash off Spain.

The Cubmarine is similar to one of two small submarines chartered by the U.S. Navy to search for a hydrogen bomb lost recently in a bomber crash off Spain.

No white man to date has ever completely explored the miles of winding channels in the Everglades which spread over four million acres.

WW II Hero Can't Recall Brave Act

LODI, N. J. (AP)—John J. Arlotta will receive a Bronze Star medal tomorrow that he won in World War II, although he doesn't remember what it's for.

Arlotta, 52, wrote to Army officials recently for a copy of his discharge papers which he had lost.

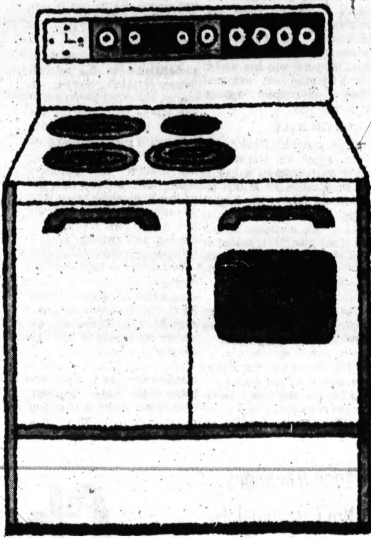
In checking his service records, they found he had been authorized to receive the medal, which is awarded for combat heroism.

Arlotta didn't get the medal and didn't know about it because he was in a German prisoner of war camp when it was authorized.

He volunteered for the Army in 1940 as the United States was facing war. Captured in September 1944, he was released in April 1945 and returned home.

Arlotta said yesterday that he doesn't recall how he earned the medal: "After all, it was 21 years ago." The citation with the decoration refers to "meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy" during the Normandy engagement.

Show us a flameless electric range



and we'll show you a kitchen that's clean

We'll show you clean pots and pans, clean woodwork and curtains, clean ceiling and walls. With a modern electric range, there's no flame, no fumes, no fuss. (Less housework.)

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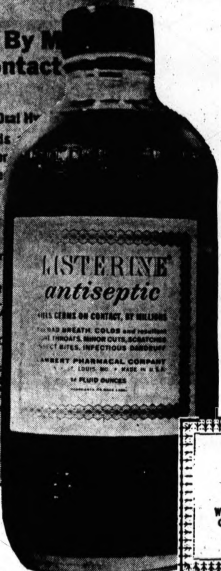


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REGULAR 98¢ VALUE

14 FL. OZ. SIZE

1¢ SALE COUPON VALUE

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YANKEE COUPON

REG. 98¢ VALUE-14 FL. OZ. SIZE

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

WITH THIS COUPON

2 FOR 99^C

Limit 1-Coupon Valid thru Sun. Mar. 27, 1966

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

BROMO-SELTZER

KING SIZE

REG. 98¢ VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

66^C

YANKEE COUPON

REG. 98¢ VALUE-KING SIZE

BROMO-SELTZER

WITH THIS COUPON

66^C

Limit 1-Coupon Valid thru Sun. Mar. 27, 1966

YANKEE STORE

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE ONLY

Office Hours Extended

Deadline for Medicare Near

The Pontiac Social Security Administration office today announced extended hours to accommodate Medicare applicants.

An explanation of the Medicare program will be the subject of a town hall meeting Sunday at McConnell School, 245 S. Paddock.

Thursday is the deadline to

apply for the federal hospital and medical program.

The Pontiac office at 35 E. Huron will be open Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. according to William M. E. LaRoch, district manager.

Hours from Monday through Thursday will be 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EXTENDED HOURS

"These extended hours will

give Oakland County residents over age 65 their last chance to sign up for full Medicare protection," LaRoch said.

"Anyone who was 65 or older last Jan. 1 must apply by March 31 to qualify for both the hospital and medical provisions of the law."

Persons 65 or older may apply for Medicare even though they are not eligible for regular

Social Security benefits according to Medicare rules.

The law also specifies that even persons who have never worked under Social Security can qualify and those who are still working can receive Medicare benefits.

DISCUSS PROGRAM

George Cherry, project director of the County Office of Economic Opportunity's Operation Medicare Alert, will discuss the program at the Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. McConnell School meeting which is open to the public.

Besides an explanation of Medicare benefits, the meeting will also feature discussion on what the Pontiac Area United Fund has to offer the elderly.

Arthur J. Heaton, labor staff representative of the United Fund, will speak.

Discussion at the meeting will be interpreted in Spanish by Mrs. Areadna A. Capps.

Construction Value, Volume Dip in City

Both the estimated value and the volume of construction in Pontiac slumped slightly last month from January.

There were 58 building permits issued in February for construction valued at \$188,583.

This compared to 71 permits and construction worth \$3,677,608 in January. However, January's building figures included the Pontiac Motor Division administration building.

The bulk of last month's building permits were issued for residential alterations and re-

pairs, construction valued at \$35,738.

Permits for 17 demolitions, valued at \$9,325, were also issued last month, according to Carl F. Alt, city building inspector.

FAMILY DWELLINGS

Four permits were issued in February for new family dwellings. This construction was valued at \$32,120.

In January, six permits were issued for new family dwellings, construction worth \$35,500.

Three permits were issued in February for commercial alterations and repairs valued at \$72,500.

Transatlantic Cable Breaks

Delay in Calls Likely During Peak Periods

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the four transatlantic cables broke Thursday night, shifting the load onto the other three, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported. Press Wireless communications were hampered.

An AT&T spokesman said transatlantic calls went through normally but a short wait during peak periods of overseas calls was possible today.

The broken cable was one used by Press Wireless, among others, Press Wireless leases channels on its section of the cable to major newspapers and news-gathering agencies, including the Associated Press and United Press International.

An AT&T spokesman said the cable is about three inches in diameter, carrying numerous lines. Each line can carry up to 22 channels of communication simultaneously.

USING RADIO

Press Wireless reported it was unable to secure an alternate cable line to London, and was using radio.

Radio communication has been reported troublesome the past few days due to atmospheric conditions.

The Associated Press has maintained communications between New York and London through an alternate cable line, called Telex, but its use has been restricted to urgent dispatches.

Cause of the break and its deep sea location have not been determined, the AT&T spokesman said.

He said it might be three or four days before the break could be located and repaired.

Cambodia to Receive Five Russian Jets

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodia announced today that the Soviet Union was giving its air force five MIG17 jet fighters.

It was the first military aid Cambodia has received from the Soviets in several years. Observers here regarded it as a possible step by the Russians to drive a wedge into Cambodia's informal alliance with Communist China.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

A British medical journal, the Lancet, reports what most fathers have already found out: childbirth is a very unnering experience—for dad.

So unnering, the Lancet reported from London last night, that this tends to negate any comfort they may be to their wives, and often clouds their better judgment.

As for farther-to-be witnessing deliveries, says the Lancet: uh-uh—they're just nuisances.

Lancet pointed to one nervous father who accidentally pushed his foot under a bar which released the top of the delivery bed, plunging his wife's head and shoulders almost to the floor.

"His resultant screams, thought to be for his wife's safety, were in fact for himself," Lancet said. "It took a doctor, two nurses and a porter 10 minutes to extricate his foot from under the bar."

Bullfighter Dodging Bank Robbery Charge

Bullfighter Robert Clayton Buick has become the first of his profession to make the FBI's select list of 10-most-wanted fugitives.

That's because, the FBI said yesterday in Washington, when he isn't bullfighting, he's bank robbing.

To be exact, Buick is charged with robbing 18 federally insured savings and loan associations in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas over the past five years. The 33-year-old Johnston, Pa., native wielded a derringer pistol in all of them, the FBI said.

Buick has appeared in bullfighting rings in Mexico, where he has spent most of his time since 1961, the FBI said.

Comedian to Take 2nd Look at Marriage

Wally Cox, the comedian, and his wife, Milagros, have reconciled their differences, and her divorce suit, filed three days ago, will be withdrawn, his attorney said yesterday in Los Angeles.

Cox, 41, and his 25-year-old wife were married in October 1963.

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Minister Explains Cancer Recovery: God Did It

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 27th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By ALMA DEANE
MacONOMY
Arlington, Va., Housewife

As the tall, gray-faced man walked painfully toward the entrance of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., a woman ran up to him. "Are you Dr. Berger?" she asked eagerly.



"Yes, I am."
"Well, I just wanted to see what you look like," she replied. DR. BERGER "I've been praying for you for months."

Dr. C. Edward Berger could do little more than murmur his thanks. He had cancer of the pancreas and although he had come that day to a healing service at St. John's, in his heart Dr. Berger did not expect to recover from his intensely painful illness.

Since 1965, Dr. Berger has

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

been rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He is 48, holds a doctorate in theology and has great respect for the intellectual achievements of specialists in today's society, many of whom are members of his congregation.

BELIEVED DOCTOR

When his surgeon discovered the cancer, verified by a biopsy and told him he probably had but three months to live, Dr. Berger believed him.

Dr. Berger says, "It did not then occur to me to try what some people call 'faith healing.' That would have gone against the habits and beliefs of a lifetime."

"I believe God works through physicians as well as through bishops, and I heard my very highly-skilled surgeon's voice as the voice of God telling me I would be gone."

Dr. Berger did not feel sorry

for himself. "I simply decided to tidy things up a bit," he said, "and get ready for death, grateful for the happy years of the past."

I BELIEVED

"I believed of course, that Christ could heal me, yet despite all the prayers said for me during nine months of pain, I saw no reason to believe that He would do so. I was too sick to ask Him anymore."

But others did continue to ask. Prayers for him began in 1959, when his concerned wife and close friends knew he was in pain. After Aug. 24, the day of an exploratory operation, and the surgeon's grave prognosis, people in Dr. Berger's church began offering prayers daily for his recovery.

"Soon I was on prayer lists all over the country and indeed, all over the world," Dr. Berger recalls with awe and gratitude. Masses were offered for him in Roman Catholic churches. Protestant churches in Washington held prayer meetings for his recovery.

Dr. Berger admits frankly that he was not aware of any change in his condition because of these prayers.

EXTREME NAUSEA

As he began a course of daily X-ray therapy, he knew only that extreme nausea had now been added to gnawing pain and the debilitating effects of sedation. But Dr. Milton Busack, his personal physician, noticed a change.

"About two weeks after the diagnosis you began to fight like a tiger," he later told Dr. Berger. "You decided to live."

Dr. Berger says he was unaware of this decision. He regards it as a sheer gift of God's grace imparted to his subconscious mind through the prayers of others.

He began to make other decisions. One was that he would pray. "Thinking, 'The X-ray therapy would be over by then and he could hope to be free enough from nausea to get through the service. Besides,

Thanksgiving would be several days beyond his three-month expected life span."

SEEMED GAUNT

As Dr. Berger slowly moved to the pulpit, the pallor of his face, and the loss of 50 pounds made him seem quite gaunt.

There was something very moving about the man as he stood before his people as much as to say, "Your prayers have made this possible."

Dr. Berger preached again on Sunday, Dec. 1, and rounded out the day by driving himself downtown to St. John's Church to attend the healing service mentioned earlier.

Several days later he went to his doctor for a regular examination. Afterward, there was an astonished smile on Dr. Gusack's face.

WHY SMILING

"What are you smiling about?" Dr. Berger asked.

"Your cancer's breaking up," Dr. Gusack replied. "It's getting softer and smaller."

"Are you sure? How long have you known this?" "About two weeks."

Six months of pain, weakness, sleeplessness and sedation followed but he preached every Sunday. Gradually he gained weight, the pain lessened.

QUESTIONS DOCTOR

Later Dr. Berger questioned his doctor, "I want to know why you think I recovered."

Dr. Gusack, who insists he does not believe in miracles, said that it was one of the very few recorded cases of recovery from pancreatic cancer.

He thought three things helped: X-ray therapy; the prayers of thousands of people.

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though he didn't understand clergyman says, "I don't know why I recovered either, but I believe that God did it, and that He responded to all the prayers of all my family and friends — known and unknown. And I am eternally in their debt."

"When I try to add it all up, I don't understand why you recovered. It's a miracle, that's the only way I can explain it."

GOD DID IT

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Junior Editors Quiz on Asteroids



QUESTION: Where are the asteroids and how were they formed?

ANSWER: In the upper left, the white lines are orbits of planets circling around the sun. Notice that the orbits of Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars are relatively close, but there is a wide gap between those of Mars and Jupiter.

The earlier astronomers used to wonder why there was no planet in this area. Then, in 1801, a dot of light was found there and thought to be a planet.

It was called Ceres. Further study showed it was too small to be a planet—only about 500 miles in diameter. Other small bodies were discovered in the area and called planetoids or asteroids because they looked like planets or stars.

By now, over 1,570 have been identified. They are of many sizes (our picture shows how a small one might compare in size to a city).

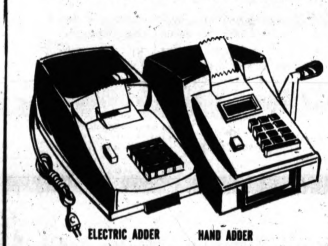
They are composed of rock or metal and are probably of rough irregular shapes, as they do not have enough gravity to be rounded into spheres.

Some astronomers think the asteroids were created when another planet, orbiting in the area where they are now, got too close to Jupiter and was pulled to pieces (lower left).

Other experts think they are leftover particles of the material out of which the solar system was once formed.

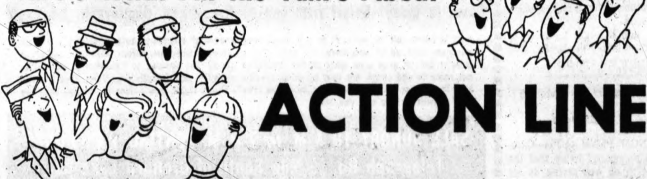
FOR YOU TO DO: Paste this article and picture in your science scrapbook. It has been calculated that an asteroid named Icarus will approach Earth closely enough to be seen by the naked eye. This will be in 1968. Watch for newspaper reports.

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I read in your paper that there were not enough senators at the special session on Vietnam a week ago Saturday. I think that's sad. Can you tell me if the two Michigan senators were there? — J. N. C., Royal Oak.

Neither Senator Philip Hart nor retiring Senator Patrick McNamara attended the debate, which was adjourned for lack of a quorum with 41 of 100 senators present. Hart was at the final meeting of the President's National Food Marketing Commission, 60 miles away. McNamara's office said only that the senator "hadn't gotten there," explained they didn't know where he was. The Congressional Record classified the two as "necessarily absent from the floor." No votes were scheduled or taken.

Is there really a cure for a hangover? If there is, where can you get it?—A.S.

Only cure for a hangover is not drinking. Alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant; when you're stoned, your central nervous system isn't working properly. Next day, that abused nervous system is hurting: Headache, nausea, fatigue. Rutgers Center for Alcohol Studies found the things that go along with drinking — heavy smoking, eating, dancing, lack of sleep — were a greater cause of hangover than liquor itself. Best advice: Treat the symptoms. Aspirin for a headache, etc. Drinking causes a shift in body fluids; drink a lot of water, juice the next day to replenish your fluid supply.

Action Line
Dial 222-6464
Why is the light at Marlin and Schoenherr in Warren, not operating at 6:30 in the morning? It starts at 7 but at 6:30 there are 8 to 10 cars lined up, especially when the weather is bad and it's impossible to get onto Schoenherr without the light.—Warren resident.

Warren traffic inspector Charles Rabadeau says lights are timed to traffic flow, agrees that flow can change. He'll have a police car check, have results for you Wednesday. Call him at 757-4500 for a report.

Action Line
Dial 222-6464
I'm a damsel in distress. My husband is in Vietnam and left me with a dirty job: income tax. I feel like I've given Uncle Sam enough without giving him any more money than he's entitled to, and would like to know if there's a place that will fill out our return, cheap.—Mrs. F. F., Birmingham.

Your tax return's done, in the mail for your husband's signature, courtesy of Action Line. Uncle Sam gave you one break: Combat pay for enlisted men is tax-free; for officers, the first \$200 a month isn't taxed. Other distressed damsels: Call IRS Taxpayer Information Service (861-6171) with questions about your return.

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Fear Mounts for Five Alpinists in Blinding Snow on Mt. Eiger

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (AP) — Fear mounted today for the safety of five alpinists near the peak of Mt. Eiger in a blinding snowstorm.

A team of three veteran climbers set out despite howling winds in an effort to establish some contact with the men who have vowed to conquer the 13,000-foot summit by direct vertical ascent of its sheer north wall, a feat never before accomplished.

The relief group, led by veteran Anton Hiebeler of Germany, left Kleine Scheidegg Pass shortly after noon after 16 hours had elapsed without any radio contact with the men on the Eiger north wall. The five had halted for the night on a wind-

swept glacier within 200 feet of the summit.

RELIEF PARTY

The relief party carried food and batteries for radio sets of the climbing party, made up of four Germans and one Scotsman.

The relief party hoped to come near the summit by the comparatively easy west side route. But with temperatures nearing 40 below zero and the wind estimated at 100 miles an hour, even that venture involved deadly risk.

Anxious radio calls from the valley brought only crackling, unintelligible noises in response. The only American left in the attempt, Layton Kor, 28, of Boulder, Colo., came down

Thursday and declared: "I've had it."

"It's hell up there," he said. "Not enough ropes and things. Not all of us can go to the top."

ONE KILLED

The Germans, led by Jeorg Lehne, and Douglas Haston, 24, of Edinburgh, have spent 24 days on the ascent which cost the life of John Harlin, 30, of Los Altos, Calif.

Harlin was the first American to climb the Eiger's north wall by the conventional zig-zag route, in 1962, and became the 28th man to die while trying to scale the Eiger.

He fell 4,000 feet to his death on Tuesday after a rock cut a slightly worn rope that sup-

ported him, causing him to lose his footing at 11,500 feet. His broken body was found in the snow below the wall.

Harlin was the captain of a five-man British-American team that started the climb on Feb. 26 in a race with eight Germans.

TWO WITHDRAWN

Two members of the team, Bonington and Don Whyllans of Britain, withdrew after Harlin's death.

The two teams joined forces officially on Sunday after storms and snow had repeatedly held them back. But even before that they used each other's equipment and food.

Using the so-called exploration technique, both set up per-

manent ropes which permitted various team members to descend into the valley to be relieved by others.

One snowstorm forced five Germans, Harlin and Haston to spend six days on a 60-degree slope, known as the "death bivouac," two-thirds of the way up the mountain. The two teams camped separately but dug tunnels in the snow to help each other out with food.

JOINT EFFORT

"No matter who reaches the top first, it will really be a joint effort," Harlin declared after he got down and proposed that competition between the teams be abandoned.

The Germans did not respond

until Sunday when Karl Golokow, 31, a Stuttgart locksmith, found an ice cascade blocking his path.

"Throw me the rope," he shouted to Kor, who was nearby. Kor did and shouted back, "Let's join up."

Golokow returned to his bivouac and a radio message announcing the linkup went down to the pass below.

SNOW FOG

Snow, fog and the danger of avalanches plagued the climb almost from the start. Both teams had to stop eight days out. Two days later the British-American team lost its way and had to descend 300 feet.

On the 12th day both teams

reached the death bivouac and set up base camps from which they tried their further ascents. Time and again they ran into bad weather or ice obstacles and had to return.

At times it took hours to climb 100 feet.

Preparing for the final assault, a spokesman for the German team, Harry Frey, said it would be made "in John Harlin's spirit."

Harlin, a native of Kansas City, ran a mountain climbing school in Switzerland and was well-known in climbing circles. He also was the first American to scale the north wall of the Matterhorn.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Ward Ross of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild and John Riley, chairman of the board of directors of the hospital, examine an "Isolette." The guild raised \$1,500 to buy this piece

of equipment for intensive care of premature babies. It has a special cord to attach to the infants' abdomen that lets the baby act as a thermostat and controls the inside temperature of the incubator.

Cleanliness May Be a Virtue but Don't Monopolize Bath

CHAPTER 5

The late Lady Mendel, a wonderfully warm, witty woman, once said that she owed it to the world to look her best — they had to look at her. That's quite true, but you also owe it to yourself.

When you take the time for good grooming, the sum total of your beauty routines rises to the surface for all the world to see (and admire).

Unless you're living on a flagpole, you have to consider other members of the family when planning your grooming time. The best way is to work out a special chart for a daily and weekly grooming session, so that you'll have the bathroom all to yourself, without anyone trying to break down the door.

The time you choose depends upon your family's schedule. Talk it over with them if need be. If you wait until the house is quiet, or when everyone else is visiting or at the movies, you can enjoy your grooming routine in peace and quiet.

FIT OUT A BOX

If you can't put up your own bathroom shelf, and the family's is filled to overflowing, take a cue from the fashion models with a do-it-yourself bandbox. Just cover a large hatbox with water-repellent flowered paper and decorate it with ribbon, flowers, or whatever frills your heart desires.

This way, everything you need for your personal grooming session is in one place, and you keep only your "impersonals" on display. These include toothpaste; toothbrush (incidentally, a new brush a month is a must, preferably medium or hard bristles); mouthwash; scrub mitt or bath brush; facecloth; hand towel and bath towel.

In a special kit inside your beauty box, keep tweezers, manicure and pedicure instruments. As a matter of fact, separate plastic zipper cases are great for keeping various tools organized.

You could keep everything you need for your bath in one case, face-cleansing preparations in another, and so on. And you'll need a really good, two-faced mirror (one side magnifying). Hair equipment (rollers, etc.) goes in a separate bag.

You may find that a single cream or lotion works for removing makeup, cleansing your face and softening rough areas like elbows, knees and heels. If your skin is dry to normal, baby oils and lotions are effective

money-savers, and are usually nonallergenic.

RELAXING BATH

Any little thing you can do to make bath time a pleasure adds up to the fun of being feminine. If you set aside half an hour before bedtime, run a scented, tepid tub, and just lie there and relax for a while, your sleep will be as untroubled as a baby's.

Unless you have problem skin, use cleansing oil or cleansing cream to remove makeup before your bath. Smooth it on, then tissue off — twice. You can use cleansing oil on cotton squares to remove mascara (if you use it), too.

Rub some cream into your elbows, the backs of your heels, and any other rough or calloused spots. Leave the cream on while you're in the tub; the steam and hot water will open pores and help the cream soften your skin.

Just before you emerge, take a bath mitt and scrub all the rough areas to remove that top layer of flaky skin.

Use a pumice stone for stubborn rough spots: elbows, heels, etc. Wet it and rub it gently over moist skin.

Water softeners or bath crystals help avoid the after-bath ring around the tub.

If you're really soiled — after a hike or hockey match, for example — finish your bath by standing under the shower for a final rinse. An after-bath shower is a good idea anyway, to help get rid of every bit of soap.

Now for the frills. After your bath, splash or spray toilet water lavishly all over your body, while your skin is still warm and wet. This helps disperse the scent, and at the same time works as an astringent to help close pores and give you a wonderful silky feeling. Then rub yourself with a big fluffy Turkish towel.

Slather on hand and body lotion, especially if your skin is dry, concentrating on dry areas such as elbows, heels, and legs. You can smooth an extra coat on hands and feet before getting into bed.

Tomorrow: A thoughtful eying of your orbs and what to do about facial hair.

Sororities Look to April; Schedule Special Programs

The North Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will act as hostess chapter for the group's bi-annual Founders Day luncheon. Cocktails will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon in Plum Hollow Golf Club April 2.

Claudine Mason, former national officer and Dean of Women at Northwestern University will be the speaker.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting Ginny Palmer.

Delta Delta Delta

A program on cosmetics will be given by Mrs. A. O. Keedy of

WNFG Units to Take Part in State Show

Five Oakland County women will serve as class chairman at the Flower and Garden Show of Michigan which opens Saturday at the State Fairgrounds.

Three presidents of Women's National Farm and Garden Association branches are included: Mrs. Fred Trickey, Osage branch; Mrs. John Wait, Westchester branch, and Mrs. Earl Weston, Wing Lake Shores branch.

Others are Mrs. William Dehm and Mrs. Gerald J. Mills of the Beverly Hills branch WNFGA.

Competition in flower arranging and the displays of pedestals, table settings, large and small niches will be a highlight of the show which closes April 3.

Also featured will be gardens and displays by nurseries, landscaping firms and garden clubs. Florists will have a special section and a number of features will be keyed to the home gardener.

There will be special displays for the children.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Beauty Counselor Company, Inc. at the April 5 meeting of Delta Delta Delta, Birmingham Alumnae Group II.

Mrs. William Harber of that city will hostess the 8 p.m. event.

Proceeds from a white elephant sale to be held that same evening will be used to help support Tri Delta collegiate chapters in the state.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Slides on the Holy Land will be presented by Mrs. J. W. Angerman for members of the Detroit North Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The presentation will take place during a meeting of the group April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Harold Colwell.

Preceding the social segment of the program will be a talk by Mrs. Donald Knapp who will later lead a discussion on "Fraternity Education."

Alpha Omicron Pi

A box luncheon auction will highlight the April 12 meeting of the Detroit North Suburban Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Members will meet in the Troy home of Mrs. Andrew Horvath.

Plans will be announced for the international convention on Mackinac Island in June. New officers assuming duties this month include Mrs. Charles Beatty, president; Mrs. John Goodwin, vice president; Mrs. Horvath, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Beck, treasurer.

pend on the weather in Texas, where the family is expected to spend the holidays. But she can draw on several new Mollie Parris outfits she's recently purchased:

- A day costume of apple green silk-and-wool fabric. The slim, straight coat has a low martingale (half-belt) at the

back. The costume also includes a white dress of the same fabric in a modified smock shape with a high yoke, short sleeves, side pockets and a low tie belt.

- A two-piece dress with a brief bias-cut white linen overblouse and brown linen skirt. The short-sleeved top has a

curved seam detail, forming the neckline and sleeves. A narrow black leather tie belt completes the ensemble.

- A navy blue tussah silk one-piece day dress, slim with a low inverted pleat at the front of the skirt, long sleeves and a ring collar of grey and navy silk foulard.

- A red dress with a matching jacket, easy skirt, white collar and cuffs and three-quarter length sleeves.

- A formal evening dress of gold and white oriental Sari silk with a slight princess line and a bateau neckline. The bodice is beaded in gold to outline the pattern of the silk.

Late William S. Knudsen Honored on Birth Date

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

The illustrious American Dane, the late Gen. William S. Knudsen, would have been 87 years old today. In memory of this occasion, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot have donated a sum of money to the Rebuild National Park Society in Denmark in memory of her parents, the late William S. and Clara Elizabeth Knudsen.

This announcement came from the vice president of the society, Borge Roa of Huntington, W. Va.

Recently, members of the Rebuild Society had its yearly meeting right in our own community. People came from various places in USA and from Denmark with President Charles L. Hansen in the leading role.

MICHIGAN FLAG

Gov. Romney, through the VanderKloots, gave a Michigan flag to the Rebuild Society which was a happy memento for Mr. Hansen to take back to Denmark.

This flag will take its place among all the other states' flags at Rebid, flying high on the Fourth of July each year.

Mr. Hansen has also announced that Seron Knudsen has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Fourth of July festivities at Rebid this coming summer.

Twenty years ago, his father, the late Mr. Knudsen was to speak at Rebid but due to illness could not travel to his native land. (He had been there the year before when he received the Grand Cross of Dannebrog from King Christian of Denmark).

The Rebid committee refused to find a substitute and through a tape made at Mr. Knudsen's home at Grosse Ile, the large crowd heard their beloved countryman's voice.

On a hill — not too far away from the center of activities at Rebid — stands a home for convalescent and needy children as a living tribute to a man who loved children. It carries the name of William Knudsen.

Needs 'Big City' Know-How

She Talks to Everybody

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is a very attractive sales girl in a department store. Men customers very often ask her personal questions,



ABBY

such as, "What is your name?" "How old are you?" "Where do you live?" "Are you married?" She answers every question without hesitation.

I tell her she should stick to selling, and not give the customers a run-down on her personal life, but she says she doesn't want to give the impression that she is stuck up. She carries on similar conversations with strangers she meets on the bus, or even on street corners.

Do you think this is the proper way for a young lady to act? How should she answer personal questions from strangers?

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
DEAR DOWNTOWN: A young lady should ignore personal

questions put to her by a stranger. Your fiancé could use an orientation course in the ways of the big city, and one in judo on the side.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is all right to go to mixed parties?

WINNIE
DEAR WINNIE: It all depends on what they're mixing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ETHELLEH": In my opinion, there is

only ONE sensible reason for a wife to leave her husband. And that's because SHE wants to be rid of HIM.

Problems? Write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Home Ec Group to Lunch

Mrs. Gerald Frericks will speak on the recent symposium covering art, housing and textiles at the meeting next Friday of the Oakland County Home Economists.

The group will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Aunt Fanny's Restaurant, Royal Oak. Also on the agenda will be a detailed discussion of a workshop or seminar in the fall or spring through the cooperation

of the Michigan State University Continuing Education Department.

April 16 will be Alumni Day at the university.

May 8 will see Mrs. Warren Fritz speak to this organization on her Peace Corps teaching in Ethiopia.

Reservations for the April luncheon should be made by Thursday through Mrs. Clarence Kremer.



Pontiac Press Photo

It was a rainy day, but Sister M. Benedict, administrator of Lourdes Nursing Home on Scott Lake Road, probably didn't even notice. The keys she is receiving are for the new station wagon behind

her. Mrs. Clarence A. Ball (right) is vice president of the Mensola Guild of the home, the group that raised money for the sisters' car.



JEFFRIE LEE BEAZLE

August vows are planned by Jeffrie Lee Beazle, daughter of the John F. Beazles of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Robert Alan Leahy, son of the Sylvester F. Leahys of Orchard Lake. They are seniors at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Let Son Make Own Decisions on Calls

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our 16-year-old son can't concentrate on homework in the evening because of phone calls from his friends. As his marks have slumped recently, I have been telling his callers that he's too busy to come to the phone. One of them has told him this and we have had several arguments about it.

Though I've explained I've done this only out of consideration for him, he is very resentful and has got his father to argue about it with me, too . . .

ANSWER: I "don't" think you've been giving him consideration either. To consider your son would be to have asked him, "Do you want to take phone calls when you're doing homework?" If he would be to leave the decision to reject the calls to him. But you've been making the decision for him. You've decided it's right for him to concentrate on homework instead of talking to his friends without consulting his view of its rightness.

While I think it's right, too, we can't possibly call it "considering" him to just assume that he agrees with you. No wonder he's angry. You're been using a self-flattering word to justify what has been really a

pretty high-handed performance.

Not that I'm against high-handed performances toward children. We often have to make decisions for them that they can't make themselves. So, if we're worried, for example, over slumped school marks that may make college entrance difficult, we may have to say, "No more phone calls in the evening until you've finished your homework." And if our decision is protested, add, "No, no more phone calls."

"If you're not worried about your slumped school marks, we are. We want you to pull them up so that we don't go completely crazy wondering if you'll make a good college or not."

That's at least honest and makes no virtuous pretenses of sole consideration for the child when in fact our decision contains a great deal of interest in avoiding anxiety for ourselves.

What has angered your son, I suspect, is not that you've made this decision for him. It's been the plainness of your

pose of pure concern for him that's angered him, knowing as he does that it also contains a lot of concern for yourself.

Though we sometimes have to make high-handed decisions for the young, such decisions are disparaging, actually saying to children, "Compared to mine, your sense of responsibility is deficient and unreliable."

So maybe you should now give this child some real consideration by giving him a chance to make his own decision about these calls.

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The engagement of their daughter Nancy Leigh, to Gary W. Eldridge, son of the William H. Eldridges of Glenwood Avenue is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Blevins of West Kennett Road.



September vows are being planned by Sheryl Helen Mistell, daughter of the John W. Mistells of Devon Brook Drive, and Douglas Michael Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billings of Fennville. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University where his fiancée is a sophomore.



An Aug. 6 wedding date has been set by Sandra Kay Marcum and Ronnie Davis Warren, son of the Henry Warrens of Arlene Street. She is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Marcum of East Ypsilanti Avenue and the late Sam Marcum.

A Fiber First—Knitting Wool Can Be Sudsed

LONDON (UPI) — The International Wool Secretariat (IWS) has announced another technical breakthrough for the natural fiber. It said a Bradford, Yorkshire, firm of spinners had produced the country's first machine washable hand knitting wool.

A year of scientific research went into the process which is used during the dyeing stage.

The marketing director of firm concerned, Robert Glew and Co., said "other manufacturers have been working on a non-shrink pure hand knitting wool for some time but none has got past the experimental stage. Our success means that pure wool is no longer at a disadvantage with man-made fibers in the hand knitting market."

The machine washable wool will be marketed under the name "Wonderwool." It has passed all the IWS's woolmark tests.

To get the most juices out of a lemon or orange, roll slightly, then hold under hot water for a few moments before squeezing.

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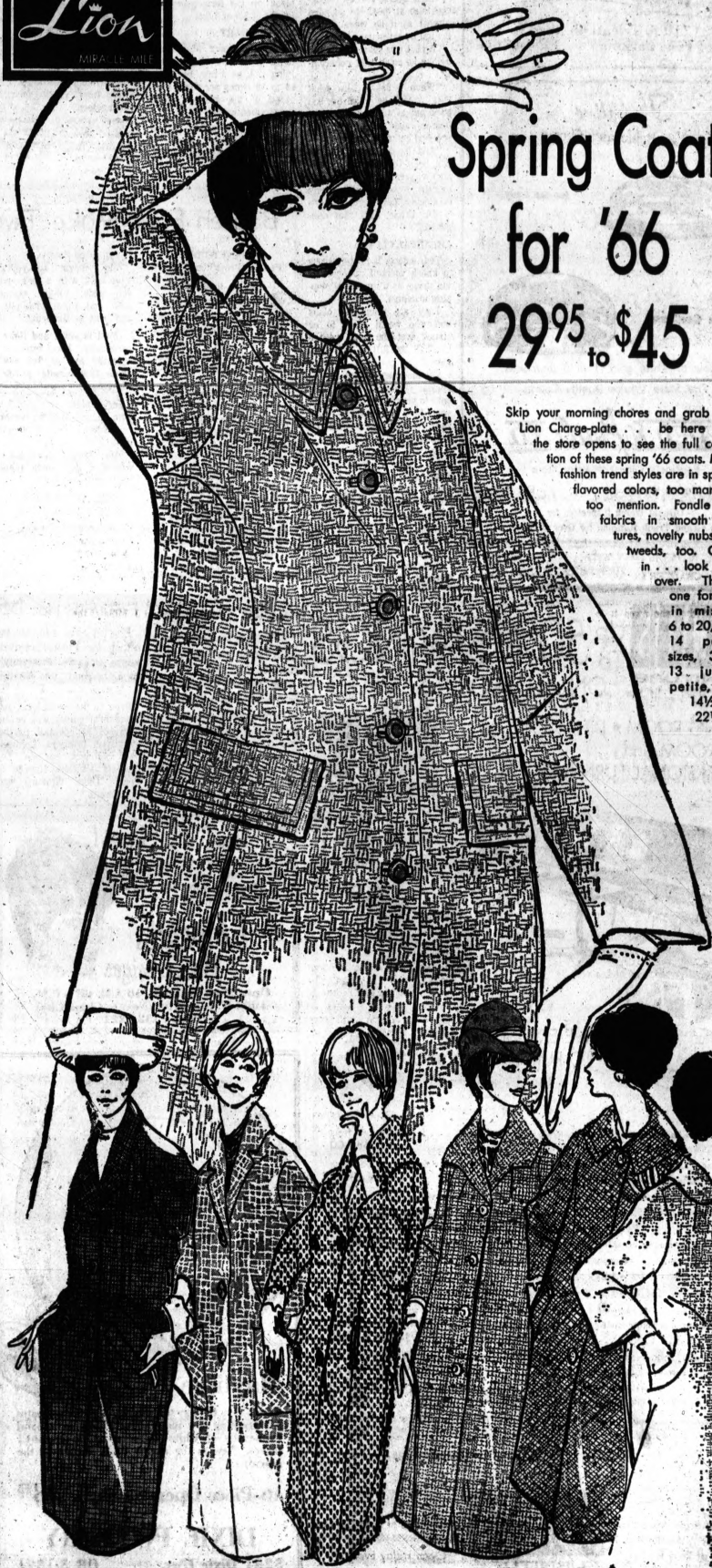


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Lose Sleep if You Must

Don't Rely on Sedatives

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Y-479: Ed W., aged 58,
is a brilliant financier.

"But, Dr. Crane," his sister protested, "Ed is beginning to rely on sleeping pills."

"For example, I called him at 9 o'clock this morning and he didn't answer for several minutes."

"Then I didn't even recognize him at first. He sounded almost as if he were drunk, though he never uses liquor."

"And it was several minutes before he could talk coherently."

"When I asked him what was wrong, he said he had been out at a party the night before and thus had not reached home till 2 a.m."

"And he confessed that he has been troubled by insomnia a great deal in recent months, so he has had to rely on sleeping pills to get his rest."

"Dr. Crane, isn't that dangerous?"

CHEMICAL CLUBS
Yes, indeed, it is dangerous to knock yourself unconscious via drugs as a means of stopping insomnia.

They are chemical clubs and who would want to be struck over the head with a baseball bat just to get some sleep?

Yet sleeping potions give a similar chemical "shock" not only to your brain but also to your liver and kidneys (plus your faithful heart) with unnecessary work.

For the liver and kidneys must detoxify the foreign drugs and then excrete them via the kidneys.

Meanwhile, your heart often must speed up its rate in order to help the blood stream get rid of those foreign medicines.

So get help to medical facts! Quit fussing about your insomnia!

It never killed anybody! So why grow so upset?

As long as you lie on your mattress, you derive most of the benefits of sleep, even though your eyes are open!

For the chief reason God Almighty instituted sleep was to rest our faithful human motor, namely, the heart.

During the time we lie flat on a mattress, our heart is thus rested in two vital ways.

First, our blood pressure is less, for the heart doesn't need to pump our 5 or 6 quarts of blood up the former vertical height of 5 1/2 or 6 feet.

RESTS HEART

And the heart also slows down in its rate when we are lying flat, so it may beat only 60 to 70 times per minute instead of the average of 72 times when we are standing.

So quit this modern fad of trying to "force" sleep on yourself via "knockout" drugs,

which is what sleeping pills really are.

Marilyn Monroe and many others would be alive today if they had relied on natural medical laws to give them slumber.

While lying abed, if you are still awake, just read some educational books or magazines.

Better yet, start reading the Bible.

And whisper a request like the following while you lift your hand high overhead as if to place it in the Almighty's:

"Lord, I have a heavy day ahead of me tomorrow so, I need 8 hours of sound sleep. Will you please take over this night shift for me?"

Drop your hands back on the covers and you'll soon be asleep!

(Always write to Dr. Crane at care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 30 cents to cover typing and printing cost when you send for one of his booklets.)



Planning a summer wedding are Marilyn Ann Sieguart, daughter of the Glenn A. Sieguarts of Wormer Drive, and Michael Larry Giannini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giannini of Maplecrest Street. She was a former student at Ferris State College and her fiancé attends Flint Junior College.



The engagement of Linda Lee Frisch to Floyd William Patten is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Frisch of Paulsen Street. Her fiancé is the son of the Ralph Pattens of Maple Heights Drive, White Lake Township.



Engagement news is made by Michigan State University juniors, Mary Catherine Zumwalt, daughter of the Norman F. Zumwalts of Auburn Street, Avon Township, and William Thomas Mitzfeld, son of the Louis Mitzfelds of Rochester. A September wedding is planned.

Beaten Eggs Make Two Cakes Rise

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

If you're thinking about what to eat over the weekend, you might consider one of the cake recipes below. Both are the sponge cake type in which the eggs provide the leavening power.

The first recipe comes from Mrs. Richard Green who collects cookbooks (she has 300) and is a ham radio operator in her leisure hours.

VINEGAR CAKE

By Mrs. Richard Green
4 large eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla, lemon or almond extract

1 cup sifted flour
Add vinegar to yolks, whip light with a fork and set aside. Beat whites stiff, add sugar gradually and beat in flavoring.

Fold in yolks and flour gradually. Pour into ungreased 8x8 or 9x5 pan. Bake 35-40 minutes at 325 degrees.

Serve plain or sprinkled with sugar. May be baked in muffin tins for shortcake.

Mrs. Dennis Leones makes a cake with pineapple and coconut.

PINEAPPLE CAKE

By Mrs. Dennis Leones
1 can crushed pineapple (No. 2s)
8 oz. coconut

4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 cups flour (this is ok)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs light and fluffy, beat in sugar. Add pineapple with juice and coconut. Mix well.

Sift dry ingredients and fold into egg mixture with nuts. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan.

Bake one hour and 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Remove from oven and turn upside down to cool.

This cake improves upon standing and is better on the second or third day after baking. It is not a light cake, says Mrs. Leones.

'Color Message'

Look for new tones in men's dress shoes for spring and summer.

The National Shoe Retailers' Association took note of a "strong color message" mentioning black cherry, wine and cordovan tonings; black forest, new dark greens, olives and moss brown tones; and woodland, the tarnished golds, and brassy tans.

Fraternity Has 'DO'

Kingsley Inn will be the setting for Pontiac chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's spring "formal" this evening.

Prior to the event local and out-of-town guests will be entertained at cocktail parties by Kappa brothers. Committee members include Dr. Garfield Johnson, Huevon S. Peery, Dave Winburn and Fred Smith.

Richard Shorts Will Tour East on Honeymoon

Seaman and Mrs. Richard Adren Short (Marjorie Lea Gall) left for an eastern honeymoon and his base at Norfolk, Va. after recent vows in St. Perpetua's Catholic Church.

Her parents, the Richard G. Galls were hosts at a reception in their home on South Winding Drive, following the ceremony performed by Rev. Bernard Zaglatinczy.

The bridegroom is the son of the Adren Shorts of Sedum Glen.

With her street-length dress of embroidered offwhite linen, the bride wore a short illusion veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding a pink carnation corsage.

Attending the couple were Priscilla Feole and David Short, his brother's best man.

Seaman Gall is stationed on the USS Sierra.

Wedding Note

Marine Sgt. Harold R. Cummings whose marriage announcement was in Thursday's Pontiac Press is the son of William A. Cummings of Fourth Avenue and Mrs. Albert Mathews, Forestlawn Street.

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Why Grow Old?

Some of our best families are flat-footed. Foot trouble is no respecter of age, sex, education or income bracket.

It is wise to take care of your feet because weak arches can cause you all sorts of discomfort. Many folks have arch weakness and do not realize it. It is important to remember that the arch is not always in the foot itself.

Some of the first symptoms of approaching foot difficulty are a feeling of pain or strain on the inside of your ankle, pain or discomfort in your calves, thighs, and sometimes even in your back. The weak foot also has a tendency to turn out while the heel turns in.

Some of the most usual causes of flat feet are local muscular weakness, standing all day and overweight. Incorrectly fitted shoes can also play a part in developing this handicap. Only those who have suffered with burning, aching feet understand the value of early correction.

Unless the condition has progressed too far, special exercises can usually cure this defect.

The arches of your feet bear the weight of your body. Therefore, the feet of overweight people have a much more difficult job than those which support folks of normal weight.

If you are overweight or if you are on your feet for long periods of time, or if you suspect that your feet are flat, you should add a few arch exercises to your daily routine.

SOLE READING

Perhaps you would like to give yourself a sole reading. Look at the soles of your shoes. Are they run over? What about the heels? When you step from your bathtub to the floor does the entire print of your foot show in the damp copy on the floor? If so, your feet are flat.

If you have the habit of toeing out, draw a chalk line and practice walking along it, putting one foot right in front of the other.

MARCHING STEP

The marching step which originated in the French Army is a splendid foot exercise. On each step be sure that the heel strikes the floor first. Then snap the toe down, so that each step has two distinct counts — heel, toe —

Here is another good exercise. Sit on a chair. Cross the right leg over the left. Bend the toes of the right foot back

toward you as far as possible. Now bend them toward the floor and point the toes toward the floor HARD. Continue, slowly, bending the toes up and bending them down. After while cross the left leg over the right and bend the toes of the left foot.

If you would like to have your exercises for the feet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Neat as You Go

When crocheting small articles keep thread in a small box. Punch hole through the center of lid and slip thread through hole to start out. When you lay your work aside, just remove lid and slip it inside box. Work stays neat.

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One Dinner Full Price - One Half-Price
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
SPECIAL PRICES - COCKTAILS 4 to 6 DAILY



New tools for Teflon, made by Foley Manufacturing, are of sturdy reinforced nylon and are guaranteed dishwasher safe. In addition to the classic white, the tools are also available in white and in black with a contrasting wheat design on the handles. The blending whip shown in the process of gravy making also mixes, beats and stirs. The nylon potato masher is designed for quicker and better mashing.



How many times have you spilled the dust and dirt when dumping it into the waste basket? Chances are it is more times than you like to count. This new dust pan, made by Foley Manufacturing solves the problem forever. The dust pan folds in the center when you squeeze the handle making a v-shaped trough for dumping the trash. A spring at the back of the dust pan returns the pan to its flat shape when you release the handle.

May Wedding Is Planned

The South Baptist Church in Lansing will be the setting for the marriage of former Pontiac resident, Nancy Miriam Russell of Lansing to Wilbur Philip Orther of Detroit, on May 14.

Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Russell of Mason. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Norma M. Russell, formerly of Detroit. Her fiancé, son of the Philip

C. Orthers of Lansing is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. and LaTourneau College, Longview, Texas.

'Figures' It Out

TRENTON, Mo. (U)—It may have been the influence of new methods of teaching arithmetic. A Trenton second grader, who upon reaching home and having her mother ask her if she still had her gloves, replied: "I have all but one of them."

OU Chorus Sets One-Day Tours

Oakland University's 130-voice Chorus will take its first tour, a one-day visit to two southeastern Michigan high schools, on April 1, according to George Cripps, director.

The Chorus will perform during the forenoon for a Warren Cousino High School assembly. In the afternoon the singers will appear before a Centerline High School assembly. The next appearance for the Chorus will be on April 19 with the Oak Park Symphony Orchestra. The 8:15 p.m. concert in the Oak Park High School will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Borodin's "Palovetian Dance Songs."

Saves the Sheen

Add a little borax to the water in which sauteen is washed, then iron the fabric on the wrong side, and the material will keep its gloss.

Colleges Tell Student News

Kathy Stanker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanker of Green Lake, has been pledged to Sigma Pi chapter, Kappa Delta sorority at Albion College.

Michigan Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Albion has pledged Cheryl Coffing. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coffing, of Sylvan Lake.

Another Albion sophomore, Marilyn Anderson, daughter of the Gordon Andersons, Pine Tree Trail, has been elected to membership in the Association of Women Students executive board.

Marilyn, who spends summers as a counselor at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, is majoring in French and pre-med.

Recently pledged by Albion's Omega chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon International fraternity was Robert Hayes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hayes, North Lake Angelus Shores.

ARIZONA STATE

Robert C. Scribner, freshman at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., recently was elected a senator to the student governing body. He is active in Theta Chi Fraternity and is alternate representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

FERRIS STATE

One of 221 Ferris State College students participating in the school's eighth annual Festival of Arts recently was Dennis Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hauser, Scott Lake Road. He played French horn as a member of the college concert band.

MICHIGAN STATE

Richard Steinhilber of Spence Street is spending spring vacation accompanying Prof. William Gillis of Michigan State University's natural science department, on a plant research project in the Bahamas Islands.

Their project takes them to Rum Cay and San Salvador islands.

Richard left by jet Sunday to join Gillis in Nassau, their They will return in time for headquarters for the trip, spring term's opening March 30.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

At Western Michigan University Judy Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hillman, West Haven Street, has been elected president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Western's Delta Phi Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity, a social sorority, has pledged Judy

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Philia Theta Has Banquet

Recitation of the Philia Theta Club's objectives was a highlight of initiation ceremonies at the annual banquet, Wednesday, in the Old Mill Tavern.

New members received by the president, Mrs. Robert Lally, are Mrs. Elwin Brown, Mrs. James DeQuis, Mrs. Richard Kistner, Mrs. J. D. Nicley, Mrs. Eugene Hubback and Mrs. Leon Cross.

Mrs. Lally will be hostess for the April 6 meeting in her Sylvan Lake home.

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VISIT TED'S AT THE MALL

House Unit OKs Labor Dept. Overhaul

LANSING (AP).—A House committee has approved a bill to replace the appointed state labor director with a four-man commission.

The Labor Committee Thursday reported out and recommended passage of a bill to revamp the department, described earlier by chairman James Bradley, D-Detroit, as "one of the worst departments of any state in the nation."

"After their terms expire, the governor would be empowered to appoint successors," Bradley said.

The department has been under steady fire from Democrats since they took over as majority party last year. They have complained that the department and its Republican-appointed heads have been weak and that Republican-approved budgets have been insufficient.

Gov. George Romney has opposed switching the department from a single-member to a commission leadership.

Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor, a member of the committee, defended Romney's position. "We need a clear line of responsibility to the governor," he said.

FORMER DIRECTOR

The former director, Roy Johns of Wakefield, was criticized by Democrats. He was succeeded this year by Thomas Roumell, former director of the security commission.

Roumell has testified in favor of the bill, avoiding mention of

the provision that would delete his appointive job. He was not available for comment on the bill as approved by the committee.

Esch, while backing many other provisions of the bill, said he thought it was not ready for approval. He accused Democrats of wanting the bill in the Senate for later bargaining purposes with the Republican governor.

Other major changes in the department would include creation of a new manpower training division which would take over job training programs now run by the vocational education section of the State Department of Education, the labor and social welfare departments, the Employment Security Commission and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Included in the division would be an apprenticeship training council designed to coordinate and lay down ground rules for apprentice programs, an idea backed by most labor experts who testified before the House and Senate labor committees.

Griffin Opens Campaign in U.P. Today

DETROIT (AP).—Congressman Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., opens his Upper Peninsula campaign for the U.S. Senate today at Iron Mountain.

Griffin, who is virtually certain to carry GOP colors into the November election against the victor of the August Democratic primary between G. Mennen Williams, former Michigan governor, and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, planned to attend a dinner in honor of Congressman James Harvey, R-Mich., a native of Iron Mountain.

Saturday, Griffin is to meet with the Dickinson County Chamber of Commerce at breakfast, and later discuss campaign plans with U.P. Republicans. Mrs. Elly Peterson, GOP state chairman, is to accompany Griffin.

Griffin spoke at Bay City Thursday, urging women to send food price tags to the White House.

He said the administration has been saying it needed more figures before taking action to check inflation.

"The administration moved swiftly when steel prices threatened to rise more than \$2.50 a ton," said Griffin at a joint session of the Bay City Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. "But in the last 11 months, bacon has gone up \$500 a ton and the price of pork chops has jumped by \$1.100 a ton."

Bauxite, an important source of aluminum, was originally discovered at Les Beaux, France, from which it derives its present name.

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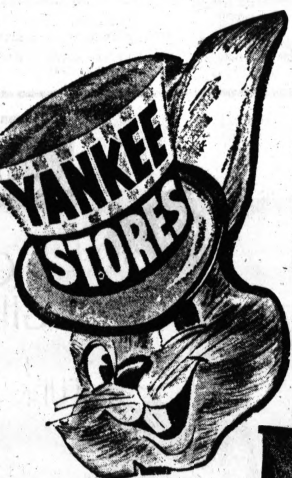
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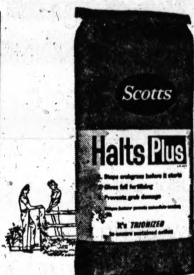
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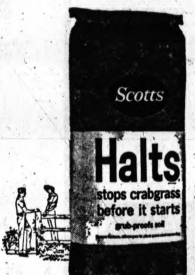
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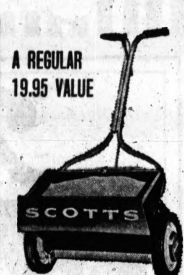
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Dodger Rookies Blank Cincinnati

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press

Now the Los Angeles Dodgers can start worrying about Don Sutton and Joe Moeller asking for a million dollars.

The young right-handers, seeking spots on the depleted Dodger pitching staff, turned in a collectively brilliant performance Thursday as Los Angeles won only its third game of the spring, whipping Cincinnati 6-0.

Sutton, who will be 21 next week, allowed only one hit through the first five innings, and Moeller, 23 last month, gave up two the rest of the way.

That gave Sutton a spring record of two runs and four hits for 11 1-3 innings while Moeller has not permitted an earned run in 11 innings.

Their performances undoubtedly are encouraging to Manager Walter Alston, who faces defense of the world championship without the nucleus of the championship team — pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

The Dodgers are no closer to signing their aces now than they were four weeks ago—when the pair became holdouts.

With the two on the sidelines, Sutton seeks to replace one of them after only one year of pro

ball. While playing in the California and Texas Leagues last season, Sutton compiled a 23-7 record while completing 24 of 31 starts.

Moeller is making his third try at gaining a permanent spot on the pitching staff. He was with the Dodgers for part of the 1962 season and for all of the 1964 season, but his total record was 13-18. He spent last year with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League where he was 7-10.

In increasing their record to 34, the Dodgers received help from Cincinnati's Deron Johnson, who is playing left field after starting at third base last year. With two out and the bases loaded in the fourth inning, Johnson dropped Nate Oliver's fly ball in short left, allowing all three runners to score.

In another three-hitter, California edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0 on Ed Bailey's run-scoring single in the second inning. Jim McGlothlin, Lou Burdette and Chuck Estrada stopped the Cubs.

Kansas City snapped Detroit's seven-game winning streak 6-5, but the Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to seven, beating Minnesota 8-6 on

Tommy Agee's two-run homer in the ninth.

Boston, on the other hand, suffered its sixth straight setback, dropping an 11-4 decision to Atlanta. Joe Torre hit a two-run homer for the Braves while Hank Aaron and Felipe Alou each had three hits.

Roberto Clemente's eighth-inning homer snapped a tie and sent Pittsburgh to a 7-5 triumph over the New York Mets while Ron Brand's two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth gave Houston a 6-4 victory over Philadelphia.

St. Louis bombed the New York Yankees 12-4 as Mike Shannon drove in five runs, and Orlando Cepeda's 500-foot blast led a four-homer barrage that powered San Francisco past Cleveland 10-4.

Pro-Grid Rivals Join in Battling Cable TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioners of the National and American Football Leagues asked Congress Thursday to extend protection of the right to black out television of home games to Community Antenna Television.

Pete Rozelle of the NFL asked for legislation to require the CATV systems to obtain the consent of the professional leagues whose games a CATV system wishes to carry.

Joe Foss of the AFL asked that Congress "provide that no television station as well as no broadcasting station shall retransmit a professional league football game or any part thereof of another telecasting station without the express authority of the originating station."

STUDY REGULATION
They appeared before the House Commerce Committee

which is studying the proposal of the Federal Communications Commission to regulate CATV. Other witnesses, from both the CATV and the TV fields, asked for more regulation than the FCC set out earlier this month or more limited regulation.

Both Rozelle and Foss said they were interested only in the football aspects involved. They said Congress and the courts had given the right to black out the television of a team is playing at home in order to encourage attendance at home games.

"The NFL does not choose to follow the path of professional boxing and have its teams play in comparatively empty arenas before national television audiences," Rozelle said.

Rozelle said the black out restrictions were written into contracts. "But these contract restrictions can be, and are, in practice, ignored by Community Antenna Television systems, which appropriate NFL programs," he said.

"...a profit making enterprise should pay its own way and should not be permitted to live off the efforts of others." Foss said that CATV systems "can pick up a signal from elsewhere and send it right into the homes in cities where the courts and congress have said we could impose the 'black out'."

Other witnesses included: Robert H. Beisswenger, president of the Jerrold Corp., Philadelphia, manufacturers of CATV and home antenna equipment and also president of 22 CATV systems.

Sooners Lead Mat Tourney

Enter Quarter-Finals
of NCAA Event

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners held a precarious lead going into today's quarter-finals of the NCAA Wrestling Championships but favored Oklahoma State and defending champ Iowa State were ready to move in if the Sooners should falter.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State placed eight men each in the quarter-finals while Iowa State put six in the round. Leigh, which still can't be counted out, advanced five wrestlers.

In scoring Oklahoma had 19 points, Oklahoma State 13, Iowa State and Leigh 12 each, East Stroudsburg, Pa., State and Michigan State 11 each, Michigan 8, Army 7, Penn State 6 and Colorado State College, Indiana State, Navy and Portland State 5 each.

Sixty-eight schools were represented in the 36th national tourney which has been won 24 times by Oklahoma State.

Taipei Golfer Leading

HONG KONG (AP) — Hsieh Yung-yo of Taipei shot a seven-under-par 65 in the rain and mist today to take the first round lead in the \$10,000 Hong Kong Open Golf Tournament over the 6,300-yard old course at Fanling.

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- What do you get for \$2784?
- What is full factory equipment?
- How much do you have to pay? for taxes and license transfer?
- Is the car that's pictured the same model you get?
- What does "from \$2784" mean?
- If they have a deal why don't they tell you what it is?
- If you are a turkey, you might go for this kind of story!
- Abbreviations save space but don't tell you anything!

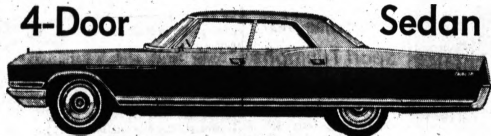
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SCRAMBLED ACTION — Gailie Ed Johnston of the Boston Bruins falls to the ice to make a save during a scramble around the net in last night's game with the Chicago Black Hawks. Doug Mohms (center) of the

Hawks fired the shot. Forbes Kennedy is the Boston player over Johnston and Ron Stewart of the Bruins in at the left. Boston won, 3-1.

AP Photos

Bruins Clip Hawks, 3-1

Leafs Blank Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Montreal still holds a one-point lead in the race for the National Hockey League championship today but only because of some spectacular goaltending by Boston's Ed Johnston and Toronto's Johnny Bower.

The Canadiens blistered 34 shots at Bower but couldn't get any past the veteran Maple Leaf goalie as Toronto beat them 2-0. But Montreal maintained its one-point lead when Johnston came off the Boston bench and blanked second place Chicago for almost two periods in the Bruins' 3-1 victory.

SCORELESS DUEL
Bower was in a scoreless duel with Montreal's Gump Worsley until Davey Keon broke in to score the game's first goal with less than four minutes remaining.

The little Maple Leaf center beat Worsley on passes from defenseman Larry Hillman and Tim Horton at 16:01 of the third period. Three minutes later, Frank Mahovlich clinched the victory with his 31st goal of the season.

Johnston replaced Boston

starter Bernie Parent at 7:41 of the second period with the score 1-1 after the Bruins' rookie goalie had suffered a twisted ankle making a save on Chicago's Bobby Hull.

Hull picked up an assist on Stan Mikita's first period goal and now has 34 points — two shy of the NHL's one-season record.

The victory moved the Bruins within two points of idle fifth place New York as Boston tries to escape a cellar finish for the first time in six years. Meanwhile, at the top of the standings, Montreal retains its one point lead, 80-79 over the Hawks. The Canadiens have five games remaining to four

Places Title on Line

YPSILANTI (AP) — River Rouge puts its Class B team title on the line today in the 12th annual Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University. Roseville, the defending Class A champion, will see action Saturday. The two-day meet will include 114 high schools, including seven from Ohio.

Operation on Daughter Looms; Golf Pro Sharp

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—If Gay Brewer Jr., can keep his mind off an imminent operation on his 18-month-old daughter, he is in a good spot to continue the hottest streak in pro golf as the \$62,000 Greater Jacksonville Open heads into the second round today.

One stroke off the six-under-par 66 pace set Thursday by Tommy Bolt, Brewer figured in a strong position because of the consistency of recent months when he won four tournaments.

But he admitted he is concerned about the little daughter, Kelly, who has been in a cast and is scheduled for an operation on her hip Monday. The trouble is a defect apparently existing since birth, he explained.

He was able to concentrate well enough in his steady first round 34-33-67, with five birdies and, only once coming close to a bogey.

ALL SERENE.

For Bolt — whose expert shots over the past 20 years have been overshadowed by his reaction to a bad one by smashing a club against a tree — all was serene through his 34-32-66.

"I'm just beginning to wake up," he quipped. He said a doctor prescribed some pills for a swelling in his hands at the Citrus Open in Orlando last weekend and "they made me so weak I could hardly walk for two days."

The 47-year-old Bolt, owner of a par 3 course at Sarasota, Fla., no longer is a regular on the tour.

Record Pay Day for Cotton Bowl Gridiron Contest

DALLAS (AP)—Louisiana State and Arkansas each received a record \$230,107.26 for playing in the Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1.

It was the largest payoff by almost \$25,000 in the 30-year history of the football classic.

Both Louisiana State and Arkansas will share with other members of their respective conferences. Arkansas retains \$100,000 and gets a prorata share (one eighth of the remainder). This means Arkansas will receive a total of more than \$116,000.

The distribution of Louisiana State's share is determined by Southeastern Conference regulations.

Tommy Bolt	34-32-66
Gay Brewer Jr.	34-33-67
Ed Furgel	35-34-67
Miller Barber	35-35-68
Dave Hill	35-35-68
Billie Rife Jr.	35-35-68
Dave Stockton	35-34-68
Garner Dickson	35-34-68
Ray Floyd	35-34-68
Al Testener	35-35-69
Sam Carmichael	34-34-70
Bob Charles	34-34-70
Roger Gimberg	34-34-70
Bob Goody	34-34-70
Jack Nicklaus	34-34-70
Dave Ragan	34-34-70
Wesley Dodson	34-34-70
Sam Snead	35-35-71
Tommy Aaron	35-35-71
Tommy Barry	35-35-71
Bruce Crampton	35-35-71
Bruce Devlin	35-35-71

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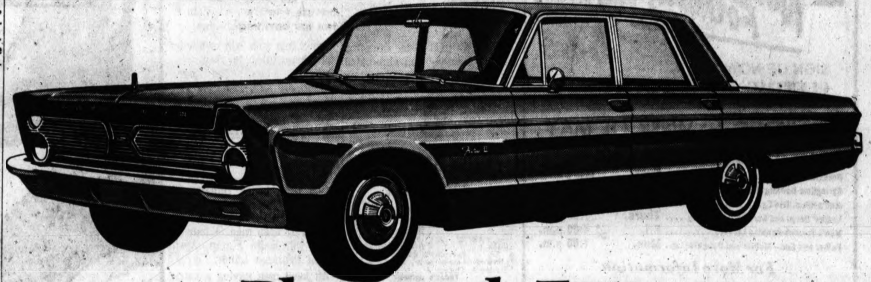
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Monroe Kegler Slips to 2nd Place in ABC
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jerry Held of Monroe, Mich., who led all-events of the 66th American Bowling Congress tournament for five days, slid to second place Thursday. Dick Martino of Batavia, N.Y., took over first with a spectacular nine-game total of 1,838 on series of 693, 640 and 605.

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TOURNAMENT SPONSORS — Mel and Dorothy Moore, proprietors of Milford's Fairgrounds Bowling display three of the trophies offered as prizes in the Milford Doubles Tournament that runs through May 1st. The two have gradually built up the annual competition so that this year's ninth tourney has a guaranteed \$1,000 first prize. Entry fee is \$6.50 for the handicap event.

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Spartan Nine Loses, Ties

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Michigan State's touring baseball team lost an eight-inning game to Army and tied Miami in an encounter cut to seven innings by darkness Thursday.
Army won 7-4 on the strength of a three-run, eighth-inning uprising. Michigan State rallied in the nightcap for four in the seventh and managed a 6-4 tie with Miami.
The Spartans now are 1-3 in their southern tour.

Tennis Hopes Sag for MSU

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Michigan hopes in the Rice University Tennis Tournament sagged Thursday as four of the state's entries were eliminated.
Richard Noonan of Michigan State made the best showing in the first two rounds, defeating Johnny White of Texas Christian 9-7, 6-3 before being eliminated by Ben Anzola of Wichita State, 9-7, 14-12.
Three other MSU players lost first-round matches.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GF	GA
Montreal	36	11	7	79	162	165	145
Chicago	34	23	7	75	159	172	172
Toronto	32	22	8	72	157	174	184
Detroit	30	28	4	64	162	184	204
New York	18	38	6	42	162	244	264
Boston	19	40	4	42	162	244	264

Thursday's Results
Toronto 2, Montreal 0
Boston 3, Chicago 1
Today's games
No games scheduled
Saturday's games
Boston at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Sunday's games
Montreal at New York
Toronto at New York
Chicago at Detroit



By JERE CRAIG
What's in a name? Apparently, if you're a member of a team that doesn't have a commercial sponsor a lot of concentration and some originality goes with it.

At least, a study of teams participating in this year's 33rd annual Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association Tournament shows many unusual, some rather clever, appellations.

Most of the more than 225 teams concluding the annual city women's tourney this weekend and next at Howe's Lanes have business concerns sponsoring them.

But about one-ninth have "created" their own identities. A few — such as the Spills & Misses, The Strikeouts, The Spills, The Spotters — associate their names with the game.

Others are rather personal: The Celler Dwellers, The Five Dubs, the Sand Bags, the Jolly Five, the Mix-Ups, the Loafers' Club, the Merry Five, and maybe even the Flat Bottoms.

Some prefer more complimentary names such as the Fireballs, the Melodies, the Go-Go Girls, the Wonderettes, the Pied Pipers and Merry Mixers. The Dial O's possibly may be the most original operators at Michigan Bell.

Animate objects are represented by the Alley Kats (two sets), the Katy-Dids, and PWBA secretary Gen Bradley's own Tigers of Pontiac.

This Lamplighter's (another team) report of this "Huge Podgers" (still another) list of Mixed-Up Hopefuls (one more) has fairly well covered the subject Hi-(and) Lo (no more!).

SPARE PINS
Junior Chamber of Commerce clubs from Auburn Heights, Rochester, Holly and Waterford will send their leading local junior bowlers to the Jaycee District 11 finals Sunday afternoon at North Hill Lanes.

This is the first such tournament attempted by the clubs, and this year's participation to date has been encouraging.

Boys and girls will compete for three titles in their respective class. The age groups are 8-10, 11-13 and 14-15.

Of the more than 125 youngsters originally entering, 35 will compete Sunday and receive trophies.

One last chance remains to become a charter member of the new 700 Chapter being formed by area men. A tournament will begin 1 p.m. April 3rd at Primrose Lanes.

All local men having a sanctioned 700 series to their credit may participate and thus become charter members of the new chapter. An awards banquet at which time the charter will be received is slated for April 9th.

Teen-Agers Pace Pro Keg Action at New Orleans

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A pair of 19-year-old bowlers, Bobby Jacks of New Orleans and Johnny Chapman of Kansas City, Mo., led a field of 16 into Friday's semifinal of the Professional Bowlers Association \$37,000 Greater Buffalo Open.

- The 16 qualifiers after 34 games:
1. Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, La. 3309
 2. Johnny Chapman, Kansas City, Mo. 3309
 3. Carmen Selving, Chicago, Ill. 3347
 4. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, Mo. 3139
 5. Dick Ripper, Hartford, Conn. 3139
 6. Bob Martin, Lake Worth, Fla. 3139
 7. Jack Biondello, Houston, Tex. 3139
 8. Bob Catling, Santa Monica, Calif. 3099
 9. Roy Low, El Paso, Tex. 3087
 10. John Parraguirre, Brooklyn, N.Y. 3072
 11. Skele Forenster, El Paso, Tex. 3043
 12. Jim Stelmach, Joliet, Ill. 3043
 13. Fred Loring, Fairnessville, Pa. 3008
 14. Pete Tottle, Tucson, Ariz. 3004
 15. Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich. 3004

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Use Enlarges Brains of Rats

California Test Shows Environment Is Key

By Science Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — The brain literally expands when it is used, but it has taken rats to prove the point.

Scientists at the University of California here report that rats in the same litter are divided into "deprived" and "enriched" groups, with resulting differences in brain size.

The deprived rats are raised alone, in small metal-wire cages, with little noise or handling.

The enriched brother rats have the advantage of being raised together in larger cages, with diversions such as exercise wheels, toys, ladders and tunnels. They are taken out every day and allowed to explore new surroundings.

Results show that the richer the environment, the larger the rat brains become.

VERY CONSISTENT

The changes are not large, but they are extremely consistent from experiment to experiment.

The change is mostly in the cerebral cortex — the outer bark or gray matter of the brain — which controls voluntary action and thought.

Changes also are being found in certain types of cells in the brain, as well as in some biochemical substances important to the transmission of nerve impulses.

Conducting the research, which has gone on for 12 years, are Drs. David Krech and Mark R. Rosenzweig, psychologists; Dr. Edward L. Bennett, a biochemist; and Dr. Martin C. Diamond, a neuro-anatomist.

Other laboratories throughout the United States and other parts of the world are taking up aspects of the work initiated at Berkeley.

U.S.-India Relations Depend on Countries' Leaders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's relationship with the United States is endlessly discussed here and in Washington. But no one has been doing any long-range planning.

That clearly has been left for President Johnson and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi when they meet Monday in Washington.

Perhaps at no time in the many years of U.S.-India relations has so much depended on how two leaders hit it off.

Relations at the moment are neither strikingly good nor bad. Whether the new course is closer cooperation and agreement on pressing issues of the day, or a gradual divergence of views, will depend on Johnson and Mrs. Gandhi.

GENERAL AREAS

Elaborate briefing papers have been drawn up on two general areas:

— The future of the massive U.S. aid program in India, now

totaling \$6.2 billion in development aid and \$3.1 billion in food for peace;

— India's stance on international problems important to the United States, such as the Viet Nam war and containment of Communist China.

American diplomats are pushing, without much success, for economic reforms in India which they feel would guarantee a payoff for the U.S. aid programs.

India has responded in part with detailed plans for shifting emphasis in its development from heavy industry to agriculture — thus holding out the lure of some day ending the life or death reliance of U.S. food shipments.

IMPROVE AGRICULTURE

Johnson seems likely to ask Mrs. Gandhi for assurances of a follow-through on improving agriculture before he considers the question of long-range economic aid, cut off during the

India-Pakistan war last September. Johnson undoubtedly would get such an assurance.

It is considerably less clear whether Mrs. Gandhi would agree to other reforms, such as liberalizing trade or improving

India's investment climate so American businessmen can start carrying some of the load now on official Washington's shoulders.

With very little economic background, Mrs. Gandhi leans heavily on advisers. One top adviser has told The Associated Press there is little agreement with the Americans on many suggested reforms.

Mrs. Gandhi is better equipped to talk on international relations with Johnson, but this subject still will be touchy.

"It all depends," one of Mrs. Gandhi's aides said, "whether Johnson wants to talk about China and Viet Nam in the wide or narrow context."

Washington's position is that China's tense frontier, from

northwest India to Korea, represents a single threat to non-Communist Asia and that the United States is carrying the brunt of containing it.

Washington would like help from India. Indian officials, however, worry about only their sector of the Chinese border. They view it in a different, and detached, light the troubles of Viet Nam and the rest of Southeast Asia.

Johnson, many Indians feel, will ask Mrs. Gandhi to openly recognize the "oneness" of China's threat. She already has turned aside suggestions that India put a medical unit in Viet Nam, or in some other concrete way demonstrate it is with non-Communist Asia and the United States and against China.

She has reaffirmed publicly her faith in "nonalignment and peaceful coexistence."

Mrs. Gandhi's advisers talk of assisting the United States in a worldwide political containment

compromising India's ostensible neutrality or membership on the largely ostensible neutrality or membership on the largely ineffective three-nation control commission for Viet Nam and the rest of old French Indochina.

The fact is that India pulls little weight these days in Asian or African politics. Restraining factors in both Washington and New Delhi probably will prevent any harsh words at the Johnson-Gandhi talks.

With trouble erupting throughout India, Mrs. Gandhi desperately needs U.S. aid. A new five-year economic development plan opens April 1 and only American help can prevent it from collapsing or, for that

matter, prevent hungry India from starving. But India also is in political turmoil and at the least sign of bowing to Johnson, Mrs. Gandhi would come under strong attack from her leftist opposition.

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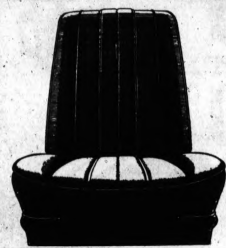
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Flower Extravaganza to Open

The show meant for the enjoyment of the home gardener and his or her entire family will open tomorrow in the Coliseum and Dairy buildings of the Michigan State Fairgrounds. It's the annual Flower and Garden Show of Michigan, produced by the Michigan State Fair Authority, and it runs through April 3. At least 15 major gardens constructed (and planted) by Detroit area nurseries and garden clubs will be on display. Each will have a different theme. Shown will be complete backyards, swimming and ornamental pools, patios, various types of walls, small bridges, statuary, artificial waterfalls, arrangements in stone, gardening equipment, and special effects the gardener can get with various materials.

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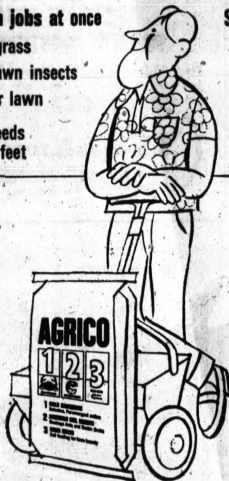
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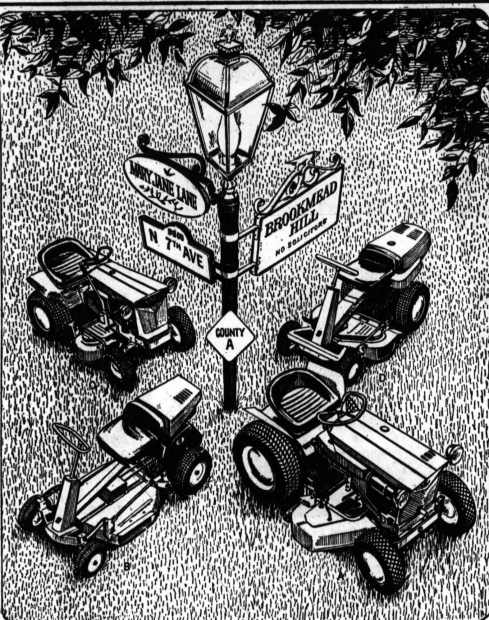
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Yard Beauty Easy to Have

A volume just issued entitled "How to Beautify and Improve Your Home Grounds" by Henry B. Aul, Garden Editor of the New York Herald Tribune describes how the homeowner can metamorphose a sun-baked, flat lawn into a property of comfortable shade and attractive security.

Obviously, without a sizable budget, planting large trees capable of producing quick shade is out of the question. But a strategically placed arbor or pergola offers a quick means of attaining cool shade while smaller trees and shrubs are growing in size and effectiveness.

Aul evinces a pergola or an arbor as providing a support for fruiting and flowering vines. While providing shade, a property constructed arbor will also aesthetically enhance the property.

For constructing such an arbor, Aul offers a detailed plan in scale. His presentation is typical of his treatment throughout the 320 pages of this useful volume — a book which covers many subjects dear to the heart of the homeowners. There is a wealth of discussion on porches, terraces, and garden dining.

Both professionals and amateurs will compete in various flower arrangement classes, including pedestals, tables, large niches and small niches. Walter A. Goodman, State Fair general manager, expects that the show will draw record crowds of home gardeners still itching to get started with planting and other spring work. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Children 12 and under are admitted free when with their parents. Parking space for 10,000 cars is available.

The show, in its third year, is produced by the Michigan State Fair Authority for the first time, in cooperation with various flower and garden organizations and other agencies.

Lawngrasses in the Shade

Certain grasses do better in the shade than do others. You have only to look under the trees, for example, to notice how the fine fescues persist there.

But until recently there has been little scientific examination of what makes shade so difficult.

A study by Dr. A. A. Beard in Michigan was conducted where only about 5 per cent of full sunlight reached the ground. The main cause of grass loss was from serious disease under these conditions.

Undoubtedly the grass vigor was low, too, in diminished sunlight. Even so, it is surprising how some of the grasses recognized for shade tolerance, such as the mentioned fine fescues, revived again.

Another study in Illinois indicated that all grasses grow lamely, with less total vegetation, when shaded 70 per cent. Some grasses can stand this sort of thing, especially if mowed tall; others, such as bermuda, quickly die. But in all instances shade makes thinner turf.

Kentucky bluegrass and most bentgrasses stand reasonable amounts of shade, fine fescues a bit more. These are standard components of the better lawn seed blends, and perform adequately in moderate shade, especially if mowed a little taller than customary.

It is well to fertilize and water more generously, too, to supply needs of both trees and grass. In the South, St. Augustine, bahia, centipede and zoysia are all reasonably shade-tolerant.

Sow Early; Beat Weeds

Bluegrasses, fescues and bentgrasses, staunch lawn favorites for colder climates, nevertheless sputter slowly in cold weather.

Yet the earliest possible sowing gives that extra jump on warm-weather weeds.

So plant early and be patient.

*Valuable tips for the home gardener will be offered at the Flower and Garden Show of Michigan, March 26 through April 3 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

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Early in 1965 Dacthal was cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for the broadest variety of vegetables ever listed on a herbicide label. This made it feasible for the lawn preparation manufacturers to start selling their Dacthal-bearing products for vegetable gardening.

It also opened the way for the four-pound bag of Dacthal W-75 powder to make its coast to coast debut in the so-called "kitchen" gardens.

This is sure to influence time-honored gardening methods which have remained essentially primitive.

Home gardeners estimate that 50 to 75 per cent of their gardening time is devoted to pulling weeds.

Food crops on which Dacthal may be used include broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, snap beans, lima beans, onions, peppers, strawberries, dry and snap beans, mung beans.

Others are southern peas (black eyes), soybeans, castor beans, melons, cucumbers, squash, collards, kale, turnips,

turnip greens, garlic, head lettuce, leaf lettuce, tomatoes, egg plant, and peppers (green).

It should be pointed out, however, that much of the Dacthal sold for backyard gar-

dens is in commercial formulations that contain a number of other chemicals as well.

The user should make certain that the entire formulation is cleared for use in his garden.

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Lawn, Garden News



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12-12-12	50 lbs. — \$2.75
5-10-30	50 lbs. — \$2.95
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Indonesia Regime Inherits Financial Mess

By STANLEY M. SWINTON
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's new rulers have inherited a financial mess which even optimists concede will require years to clean up. The reform regime's popularity and survival are likely to depend on the outcome.

For Indonesia to meet her obligations, but an industry

1966 foreign debt obligations would require \$450 million. Indonesia has not a hope of paying. Foreign exchange reserves are exhausted. The nation lives on current earnings, derived almost entirely from rubber, oil and tin and copra. Oil revenues are not revealed officially, but an industry

source estimates they were \$75 million in 1965. Rubber, tin, copra and other exports earned an estimated \$450 million. That adds up to foreign exchange earnings of \$525 million last year. But this is a nation of 106 million people. Enough imports to keep the Indonesian economy afloat cost \$550 million last year.

While President Sukarno's regime squandered millions of dollars on official and private trips abroad, only partial payments were made on foreign obligations. Not only did these partial payments exhaust the remaining \$175 million but a great deficit yawned.

COMING PERIOD

How about 1966? It is likely to be worse than 1965.

The ministry of trade this month announced a \$400 million target for nonoil earnings. If the oil revenue remains at last year's estimate of \$75 million, and the remainder of Indonesia's economy meets the ministry's target, Indonesia will earn \$475 million this year abroad.

That is \$325 million less than the sum needed to meet due or overdue foreign debts and to maintain essential imports even at last year's precarious levels. Foreign economists believe a moratorium is inevitable on payment of all or part of the \$450 million due on foreign debts this year.

NO ACTION YET

So far Lt. Gen. Suharto's new regime has been too preoccupied with consolidating its power to take action on this or the basic economic reforms for which inflation-angry Indonesians are pleading.

In terms of total debt the Soviet Union is Indonesia's biggest creditor. Obligations to the Soviets total one billion dollars.

Japan is the most important non-Communist creditor, although no figure is available.

New Cabinet Formation Is Troublesome

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Argument over the makeup of the new Indonesian cabinet continued today with President Sukarno apparently putting up resistance to the appointment of an anti-Communist government. Radio Jakarta also quoted Lt. Gen. Suharto, the country's new strongman, as saying "opportunists" and "vested interests" were trying to interfere. Observers said he apparently was referring to several political parties with nominees for the cabinet.

Sources said the new cabinet probably would have 24 to 30 members, compared with the unwieldy 100-man cabinet Sukarno put together over the years. The Indonesian Parliament, an appointed advisory assembly, urged Thursday that the new cabinet be free from Communist elements. One of Suharto's first acts after assuming power from Sukarno two weeks ago was to ban the Indonesian Communist party.

AGENCY CLOSED

The Indonesian foreign office ordered Peking's New China News Agency to shut down its Jakarta bureau temporarily and revoked the accreditation of its correspondents, the official news agency Antara said.

here for the combined public and private debt owed here. Some \$200 million is due the United States. West Germany and the Netherlands rank next. Britain and France are owed more modest sums. Foreign economic circles expect that once the reform government is well established, creditor nations will form a consortium and stretch out Indonesia's foreign debt payments over a longer period.

This would give Suharto's government a chance to get the economy running again, to fight inflation with lower priced imports and perhaps to put aside funds for capital investment. Fresh capital investment, whether from the government or private sectors, is essential.

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References: 1st National Bank, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Marsh Harbour, Great Abaco; Du & Bradstreet, Bahamas and Fort Lauderdale Chambers of Commerce.

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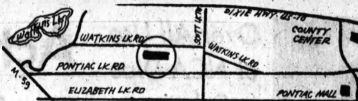
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FLAKE WOOD 4x8 1/4" - **6.95** 1/2" - **4.95**

BI-FOLD DOOR UNITS 6'8" Complete With All Hardware

Width	Height	Weight	Price
24"	10'50"	16.50	11.95
24"	11'85"	17.50	13.54
24"	12'85"	18.50	14.85
24"	20'00"	31.25	22.15
24"	21'50"	32.50	27.45
24"	24'50"	35.50	29.00

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Ideal Facilities and Location

'Head Factory' Helps GM Build Safer Cars

Milford Township is a pretty heady place. They're holding some real skull sessions in the township nowadays.

Where?

At the head factory. Where else?

An exhaustive series of development tests that preceded introduction of improved windshield glass in 1966 model General Motors cars also resulted in the opening of this unusual model making shop at General Motors Proving Ground.

HEAD FACTORY

This activity, known as the head factory, is part of the proving ground's safety test engineering laboratory.

The head factory's entire output, like the major share of all work at the proving ground, is dedicated to improving the safety of GM passenger cars and trucks.

This model factory's product—plastic and aluminum likenesses of the human face and skull—are being cast in special molds and finished at the rate of four or five per day.

The artificial heads currently are being used in many ways by GM safety engineers.

CRASH TESTS

They are being attached to anthropomorphic dummies in all types of full-scale crash tests.

They can also be attached to the end of a hammerlike device that bangs them against samples of various energy absorbing materials of the type used on auto instrument panels.

This grim but purposeful routine is providing engineers with a steady flow of information needed to evaluate new materials and design proposals for eliminating or minimizing injury to car occupants involved in crashes.

For example, more than four years before 1966 model cars were introduced, glass company and automotive engineers were experimenting with test sections of glass, trying out different types and thicknesses of laminate.

'SANDWICH' CONSTRUCTION

Windshield glass is a "sandwich" construction with two outer layers of plate glass bonded to a center layer of transparent plastic or laminate.

The goal of engineers was to develop a windshield with more resistance to penetration—by a human head, for instance. At the same time, the combination of glass and plastic was designed to be more elastic; it would yield further to impact without breaking through the laminate.

One obvious way to accomplish this was to increase the thickness of the laminate or plastic interlayer of the sandwich construction.

To prove the practicability of this simple idea, however, hundreds of crash tests were involved, plus intricate changes in manufacturing processes—not to mention months of field testing in production vehicles under all conceivable climate and weather conditions.

INDUSTRY STANDARD

When a satisfactory laminate was developed, automotive manufacturers adopted it for windshields as an industry standard.

In no small measure, this added margin of windshield glass safety was provided by hundreds of these unfeeling but sensitively instrumented products of the GM Proving Ground's "head factory" near Milford.

Even today they are being smashed against new samples of experimental glass.

Early automotive glass testing was done by hitting a glass

sample with a heavy metal ball. This technique showed the strength of the glass but gave no indication of its cutting properties.

Libbey-Owens-Ford, GM Proving Ground and GM Research Laboratories engineers recognized the need for a more realistic test, and cooperatively developed specifications for a head form that would show the lacerative characteristics as well as the strength of test windshields.

IMPROVED 'HEAD'

Libbey-Owens-Ford then developed an improved "head" to these specifications.

The completed test head consists of an aluminum skull form covered with a layer of polyurethane foam. To make it as realistic as possible, it is covered with a layer of high-grade goatskin.

The goatskin will cut or lacerate much like human skin and the polyurethane foam will dent and show areas of localized high pressure such as might be caused by glass edges.

Libbey-Owens-Ford produced these new heads for the first part of the glass testing program conducted at the GM Proving Ground.

By 1963, test activity had increased to the point where production was transferred to the proving ground safety test engineering laboratory.

A laboratory staff member was trained by the glass engineers and became the main head producer at Milford.

During the past three years he molded more than 300 test units.

In earlier years, the demand for these products was mostly seasonal because crash testing was done outdoors.

By 1962 a new indoor impact sled test facility was in operation at the GM Proving Ground, making crash-testing a year-round occupation.



Head Start: An Aluminum Form



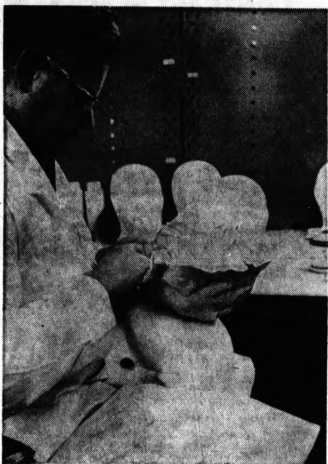
Form And Mold Produce Polyurethane Head



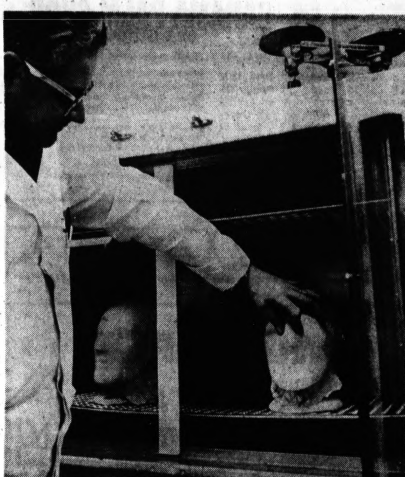
Instruments In Skull Measure Impact



Richard B. Johnson, 536 E. Liberty, Milford, Gives Heads A Coat Of Glue



On Goes The (Sheep) Skin



Heads Dry In Oven Before Final Trimming



On Impact Sled And SMASH, Through The Windshield



Norman Ruff Of Novi Checks Telltale Lacerations

Over-All Use of NCA Dips in February

Patronage on North Central Airlines (NCA) flights at Pontiac Municipal Airport dropped last month compared to January.

There were 21 passengers on outbound NCA flights, compared to 26 in January.

Inbound flights in February carried 20 passengers, compared to 19 in January.

Departing NCA flights carried 1,675 pounds of air mail, down from January's 4,281 pounds.

Inbound flights carried 1,430 pounds of mail last month, while in January only 761 pounds were brought in.

Air express last month totaled 150 on outbound flights, compared to 465 in January. No air express was discharged in February or January.

Activities to Mark Boys' Club Week

Twelve members of the Boys' Club of Waterford Township will board meeting, following their full day in office.

Also featured Monday will be a noon luncheon for the boys at the Community Activities, Inc. building, 5640 Williams Lake.

Guest speaker will be James Hunt, director of Oakland County Juvenile Court and Children's Services.

Circuit Court Judge Arthur Moore, township official and representative of service clubs and the State Conservation Department also will attend.

The teen-age boys also will

attend Monday night's township board meeting, following their full day in office.

Also featured Monday will be a noon luncheon for the boys at the Community Activities, Inc. building, 5640 Williams Lake.

Guest speaker will be James Hunt, director of Oakland County Juvenile Court and Children's Services.

Circuit Court Judge Arthur Moore, township official and representative of service clubs and the State Conservation Department also will attend.

The teen-age boys also will

Discussion on Viet Nam Slated at OU

Oakland University faculty members and members of the community will participate in a "Discussion on Viet Nam" Monday at 8 p.m., according to Robert C. Howes, associate professor of history.

The public meeting will be held in Room 156, North Foundation Hall.

Joining Howes on the program are Sheldon Appleton, associate professor of political science; Henry Rosemont, philosophy instructor; Rev. James P. McAlpine, minister to the University Christian Federation; and John C. Houston of 1466 Glenwood, attorney.

Others will be added to the speakers' list, said Howes. The discussion is sponsored by members of the OU Area Studies

ford Kiwanis Club will observe the week at a noon meeting. Probate Court Judge Donald Adams will be guest speaker.

The Boys Club of Waterford Township consists of 245 members.

Located at 1500 Williams Lake, the club offers vocational as well as recreational services. Its members range in age from eight to 18.

The club maintains hours of 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year.

Summer month hours are from 11 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. daily, staff.

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PONTIAC LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU****NEW STORE
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GLENWOOD PLAZA
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TELEGRAPH****WEST SIDE
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UNTIL 9 P.M.****WORLD
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HOME FURNISHINGS**MICHIGAN'S LARGEST
FURNITURE CHAIN
WITH 21 GIGANTIC STORES**

CLEARANCE

... of World Wide's Entire, Statewide Living Room Inventory!!!**Hundreds of Living Rooms Drastically Marked Down to Make Room for Spring Merchandise****NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS 'til MAY****PICK ANY ONE OF THESE FABULOUS 2-PIECE OUTFITS FOR ONE LOW PRICE****EXACTLY AS SHOWN****LUXURIOUS
PROVINCIAL, SOFA and CHAIR**

All the romance of France is combined in this outstanding 2-piece ensemble. Covering is beautiful damask, cushions are foam filled and reversible, trim is elegant fruitwood, backs are tufted. Comfort is the rule throughout. Sofa is a luxurious 77" wide.

**The Most Amazing Offer
IN FURNITURE HISTORY**

World Wide is able to make this spectacular furniture offer because of World Wide's gigantic 21 store buying power. World Wide purchased the entire months production of a leading furniture manufacturer at a huge savings over their regular price.

COMPARE AT TWICE THE PRICE!

During this extraordinary offer you can buy both a sofa and matching chair for the same price that a chair alone might cost elsewhere. No wonder that World Wide is Michigan's largest and fastest growing furniture chain.

EXACTLY AS SHOWN**STUNNING MODERN SOFA and CHAIR**

Comfortably styled 82" wide sofa and matching chair in 100% nylon with polyfoam reversible cushions, all hardwood construction, pillow-arm styling, tufted backs and available in decorator shades.

EXACTLY AS SHOWN**CHARMING COLONIAL SOFA and CHAIR**

Here's the ideal group for comfort and durability—the always popular look of colonial. The sofa is 74" long and with the matching lounge chair has attached pillow back, box pleated skirts, and the foam filled cushions are reversible.

**YOU PICK ANY ONE OF THESE FABULOUS
2-PIECE OUTFITS FOR THIS AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE**

\$139

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Beautiful continuous filament nylon carpeting with pad and including installation only...

\$5⁹⁵**HOTEL MATTRESS
BOX SPRING**

Both mattress and box spring for one low price.

\$33**9x12 LINOLEUM**

Available in assorted patterns.

\$3⁸⁹**8-Pc. BUNK BEDS**

Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 orthopedic boards, a guard rail and ladder.

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WIDE**
HOME FURNISHINGS**3 Pontiac Locations To Serve You**

• NORTH SIDE DIXIE AND TELEGRAPH • WEST SIDE MIRACLE MILE • EAST SIDE NEXT TO Kmart—Closed Sunday
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE CHAIN—20 STORES

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		25
42	AK10953	
AQ10	K810	
K510	J33	
WEST		EAST (D)
88	AK10953	
887554	2	
103	172	
K4	972	
SOUTH		
AQ7	KJ3	
84	AK1086	
Neither vulnerable		
West North East South	Pass 1 4 1 N.T. Pass	
Pass 3 N.T. Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—8.		

By JACOBY & SON

Another time when you do not play third hand high occurs when you want high cards in your partner's hand. This is the case when you can get back in the lead later on.

Many players would open a heart in spite of the fact that their partner's spade

overall and once in a while off to a successful three no trump contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass Pass 2 4

Pass 2 3

Pass 2 4

Pass 2 4

Pass 2 4

Pass 2 4

Pass 2 4

Pass 2 4

Pass 2 4

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Mrs. Gandhi in France for Official Talks

PARIS (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in Paris today for talks with French officials before continuing to Washington.

Mrs. Gandhi was to meet with President Charles de Gaulle and Premier Georges Pompidou. She flies to Washington Sunday aboard a White House plane.

Mrs. Gandhi told newsmen in Ahmedabad, India, Thursday, that Western nations had failed to realize the seriousness of the link between Communist China and Pakistan. The appearance of Chinese tanks in a review by Pakistani armed forces last Wednesday helped to "emphasize the Sino-Pakistan linkup," she said.

Mrs. Gandhi said she would explain India's analysis of the situation to leaders whose "equation of India with Pakistan" was a real difficulty.

Mrs. Gandhi will see President Johnson at the White House Monday. She is scheduled to visit New York Wednesday.

By Jim Berry

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three hearts. West jumps to five clubs. Your partner and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Ex-Federal Official

Chief of Air Force Unit

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jess Larson of Washington, D.C., has been reelected president of the Force Association.

He is former head of the General Services Administration and is a major general in the Air Force Reserve.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

"Maybe you'd prefer a single-breasted—double-breasted is back in 'again, you know!"

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BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS, LIFE PLAYS CRUEL TRICKS IN AN EFFORT TO DEVELOP A SENSE OF HISTORY AMONG THE OWLS. I ACCEPTED CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE FOUNDER'S DAY CEREMONIES! THEN THE BOARDERS TAUNTED ME ABOUT THE PROGRAM, SO I MADE SOME ER, AH, EXTRAVAGANT PROMISES! NOW I FIND NO FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR EVEN A MODEST COMMEMORATION!

AND A THIRSTY OWL WITH AN EMPTY KEG GLARES MORE MENACINGLY THAN A BACHELOR ADDING UP HIS INCOME TAX! BUT I CAN'T HELP—FINANCING CLUB PARTIES IS OUT OF MY LEAGUE!

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OUT OUR WAY

HOLD IT TILL I SHAKE HANDS WITH OLD PIE TROUSERS! I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM FOR DAYS!

WHY, PIE, WHAT ARE YOU OVER IN THIS NECK? HOW ARE YOU?

OL' PIE IS TRAPPED—THEM RE-PAIR GUYS LOVE TO MAUL AN' MESS UP ON THEM!

I'D LOVE TO SEE HIM WADE INTO TH' GREASE AN' CLEAN UP ON THEM!

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ACROSS THE TRACKS

OH, NO! I CAN'T WATCH!

CRASH! CRACK! KA-BOOM!

AS YOU ASKED ME, I'VE GIVEN UP SKIING!

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WILL WAIT

Veterans' leaders said they, too, would wait for the Democrats' attempt before negotiating.

The Democratic bill would increase the property tax exemption for disabled veterans and veterans' widows from \$2,000 to \$3,500 state-qualified value.

But Republicans would not give it immediate effect, so it cannot be used this year.

Romney's plan for this year would increase widows' exemptions to \$3,500 and veterans' exemptions to \$3,000. It would cost an additional \$2.7 million.

Then in future years, veterans' benefits would be tied to amount of disability. Exemptions would range from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and the cost would go up another \$4,000.

Romney said if widows' exemptions were at \$3,500, senior citizens who get \$2,500 would demand an increase to that level, costing the state another \$6 million to \$7 million.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday

"The way man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Finances may require personal attention. Don't be deceived by claims, threats, boasts or promises. Get money's worth. Evening good for talking with friends.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): What you own could dramatically INCREASE in value. You can gain through personal contacts. Inquiries. No time is high light under your sign.

BE PERSUASIVE. GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Not wish to skip on rest, relaxation. You will better organized once you recover from recent flurry of activity. Means by sensible. Don't push make better.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20): Visual you expect could make important gesture of friendship. Respond, be gracious. Welcome opportunity. Say YES to challenge. Confidence, self-assurance, leadership.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 22): Combine business with pleasure. Means get together with associates tonight can be beneficial. Discussion could produce significant dividends. Don't be surprised if unexpected turn of events.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Be alert where you're messages. Means get together with associates tonight can be beneficial. Discussion could produce significant dividends. Don't be surprised if unexpected turn of events.

STRENGTHEN PERSONAL PHILANTHROPY. SCORPIO (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Other individuals can help with accurate practical matters relating to security. Best to be delicate authority. Today you must stay on top of essential matters. Or else.

LIBRA (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Welcome new concept from unexpected source. Or else.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Welcome new concept from unexpected source. Or else.

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Bid to Override Veto Awaited

Dems Are Mum on Romney Veteran Bill

LANSING (AP) — Veterans, Democrats and Gov. George Romney deadlocked again Thursday over veterans tax benefits — at least pending a legislative attempt to override a Romney veto.

Romney rejected Thursday a Democratic plan which would have boosted veterans' property tax exemptions by \$4.4 million.

Democrats said they'd try to override the veto, but Republican leaders said their ranks were solid, just as they were in a similar veterans' bill situation in December.

The governor tried to rally support for his compromise benefits plan but Democrats would not commit themselves until after the attempt to override the veto, which will begin today or Monday in the House.

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BEN CASEY

"YOU REALLY DO HOLD A GRUDGE AGAINST US? YOU FORGET ABOUT THAT INCIDENT IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO!"

WILSON, I THINK MURDER YOU'VE BEEN RIGHT ALL THE TIME...

WELL, FOR ME, THE PAIN HAS LASTED THOSE TEN YEARS. I CAN'T FORGET IT AND I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN!

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THE BERRYS

PETER WILL YOU RUN OVER TO THE STORE FOR ME?

YOU SURE CAN PICK THE SLOPPYEST WEATHER TO SEND BUT I'M ON ERRANDS!

IT'S ONLY A LITTLE DRIZZLE!

DRIZZLES ITS PRACTICALLY A MONSOON! I WOULDN'T SEND A DOG OUT IN WEATHER LIKE THIS!

ALL RIGHT! I'LL REMEMBER THAT WHEN THE WOLF SEASON STARTS!

OKAY! OKAY! SO I GOT!

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THE BORN LOSER

ALL RIGHT, GRANT—NOW THAT OUR MEMBER HAS BEEN FINALIZED, PERHAPS YOU'LL EXPLAIN WHAT'S SO CONSIDERED FUNNY ABOUT MY NAME, RICHMOND!

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ALLEY OOP

THAT WAS BEAUTIFUL. YEAH! I THOUGHT I DID A FINE JOB. BUT I DON'T FIGURE OUR DRAGON'S MUCH OF A BROTHER ANYMORE.

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CAPTAIN EASY

A STATE CON-DESTRUCTION TRUCK IS TOWING A 15-FOOT ALLIGATOR WHEN...

© 1966 by NEA, Inc.

EEK & MEEK

YOU'RE SUCH A COLD PERSON, EEK!

YOU NEVER DISPLAY ANY AFFECTION!

I'M GONNA REPORT YOU TO THE HOUSE UNAFFECTIONATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE!

THE WHO?

© 1966 by NEA, Inc.

NANCY

YES---IT MAKES ME WANT TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF

I'M SORRY I WAS SO MEAN AND SELFISH ALL WINTER

AND I'D LIKE TO MAKE UP FOR IT NOW

HERE---USE IT ALL YOU WANT

© 1966 by NEA, Inc.

TIGER

HUGO'S FIXING THE DAMPER IN THE FIREPLACE

HOW'S IT WORK NOW, HUGO?

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DONALD DUCK

OH, NO! I CAN'T WATCH!

© 1966 by NEA, Inc.

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Mississippi Last With Poll Tax

Virginia Ruling 'Blow to States'—Eastland

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mississippi stands today as the last state in the South where the poll tax is still a requirement for voting. The U.S. Supreme Court in a 6-3 decision yesterday struck down Virginia's poll tax as unconstitutional.

The ruling, hailed as a "great victory" by opponents of the tax, was expected to have a direct effect on Mississippi's \$2 tax.

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., said the court's decision has "further degraded the rights of the states as granted under the Constitution."

"The Supreme Court has once more flown into the realm of social engineering and political philosophy and abandoned all concepts of traditional constitutional law," Eastland said.

NOT DISCRIMINATORY

Roll taxes did not involve discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color," he added.

Vernon Jordan, director of the Southern Regional Council's voter education project, called the court's ruling "a great victory, although it might not affect very many states."

"With the end of the literacy tests and now the poll tax, the only hurdle is now the registrant," Jordan said. "This shifts full responsibility for voting to the person who is registering. That's where it ought to be."

One apparent immediate effect of yesterday's decision, provided the Virginia ruling applies to the other poll tax states, will be the tax exemption of thousands of Negroes registered by federal tax examiners in the Deep South. They were put on the rolls with their poll taxes unpaid, but still technically payable.

OVER ACTIONS

Recently, federal courts have also outlawed the \$1.50 poll taxes charged in Texas and Alabama. Arkansas removed its \$1 poll tax by constitutional amendment.

Chest X Rays Will Be Given at Pontiac Mall

The Oakland County Health Department will have its Mobile X-ray unit at the Pontiac Mall next week.

Residents will be given free chest X rays, Monday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

The hours Friday will be: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

'Crash-Proof Cars, Won't Bar Accidents'

DETROIT (AP) — Crash-proof cars will not banish accidents, says Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

Pyle said most accidents can be blamed on the driver. "Safer cars will help when they are used by better drivers on better roads," he said.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Frequent Baths Best Attack on Odors

Many readers complain of excessive sweating. Their problem is often aggravated by an unpleasant odor associated with sweat.

Perspiration itself is practically odorless but odors can arise from bacterial decomposition of the oils secreted by the skin, especially in parts such as the feet, armpits and groin, where evaporation is delayed.

BRANDSTADT: The first line of attack is frequent bathing. The underwear

should be changed daily and washed in cool water to prevent the fixation action of hot water on the mixed secretions embedded in the garments.

If an odor persists in the clothing, it may be necessary to soak the clothes in a sodium hypochlorite solution.

ANTISEPTICS
Some bath soaps now contain an antiseptic such as hexachlorophene, trichlorocarbanilide or bithionol.

These additives do not kill the germs on the skin but they greatly reduce their rate of growth.

If such a soap is used, no other deodorant or antiperspirant preparations should be applied to the skin because they would interfere with the action of the antiseptic.

Many antiperspirants are now available. They will not completely suppress perspiration but only reduce it.

UNHEALTHY SKIN
In fact, complete suppression of perspiration would result in a very unhealthy skin. These products usually contain aluminum salts.

They are not, strictly speak-

ing, deodorants although some cosmetics combine the two. The use of antiperspirants has the disadvantage that after a short period of reduced sweating a rebound period of excessive sweating may occur.

Even so, antiperspirants are generally preferred to simple deodorants which do not reduce sweating but merely mask the odor.

Read the label before you buy an antiperspirant to make sure it is so labelled. Try different brands to determine which is the best for you.

Some of them may irritate your skin or cause itching.

Waterford COMPANY, INC.

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

4x7 "A" Grade Pre-Finished **MAHOGANY PANELING** \$2.95 sheet

FIBERGLAS INSULATION 1/2" thick Alum. Foli one side, 100 sq. ft. \$2.99 sheet

3875 Airport Road
At Railroad Tracks
PHONE 674-2662

SERVICE Is Our Business... We Also Sell LUMBER!

BIG...BIG...BIGGER DISCOUNTS

than you ever dreamed possible
now at UNITED HOME OUTFITTING

OPEN
SUNDAYS
12-6 P.M.

OPEN
EVERY NITE
UNTIL 9

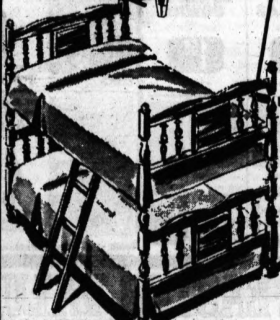
FREE TV WITH ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, HOUSEFUL

INCLUDES FREE TV



7-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM
\$188

United's 7-piece living room grouping includes huge sofa and matching chair, 3 tables and two lamps.



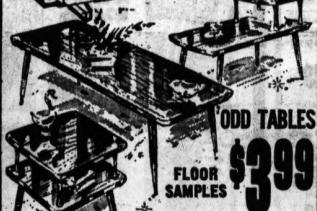
8-PIECE BUNK BED SET
\$68

You Always Get More Value!



2-Stop Recliners
United's
Low, Low
Price
To You

MANY COLORS
TO CHOOSE FROM
REG. \$69.95
\$24.95



ODD TABLES
FLOOR SAMPLES
\$3.99



ODD LAMPS!
VALUES to \$12.95
WHILE THEY LAST
\$1.99



EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM
6-PIECE OUTFIT
FREE TV
\$188

It's values like this Early American group that prove you'd do better at United. Full size beds, double dresser, framed mirror, large chest, and dresser lamps.



FREE TV
Magnificently modern 4-pc. bookcase bedroom ensemble
\$168
Reg. \$289



FREE TV
Sweeping 4-pc. sectional with foam cushioning
\$199
Reg. \$289

Tops in comfort... tops in styling and at a price that just can't be matched. Foam seats with thickly padded backs... strong hardwood frames. New colors and fabrics.

FAMOUS
BRAND NAME
QUEEN SIZE
Mattress and
Box Spring

\$79.00

JIM'S
OUTLET
Garden Center
2301 Dixie Hwy.
FE 4-8205

1 block North of Telegraph
9:30 a.m. thru Fri.
9:00 a.m. on Saturday

EASY
TERMS

NO
MONEY
DOWN

UNITED

HOME
OUTFITTING
DIXIE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
6050 DIXIE HWY.

BUY
THE
EASY
UNITED
WAY

MONTHS
TO PAY

SPARTAN

PRE-EASTER SALE!

FABULOUS VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

1-POUND BAG BEANS 25¢	10-ounce PAPA PETE BUNNY 77¢
4-1/2 BATH TOWELS 99¢	10-ounce PAPA PETE BUNNY 77¢
1 BATH TOWEL 74¢	10-ounce PAPA PETE BUNNY 77¢
1 BATH TOWEL 86¢	10-ounce PAPA PETE BUNNY 77¢
1 BATH TOWEL 48¢	10-ounce PAPA PETE BUNNY 77¢
1 BATH TOWEL 23¢	10-ounce PAPA PETE BUNNY 77¢

STARTS NOW!



EASTER RABBITS

17 INCH
AND
24 INCH

188

EASTER BASKETS

57

SPARTAN

PRE-EASTER SALE STARTS TODAY!

THINK SPARTAN!

DUSTERS Smart! 199	LOUNGERS Smart! 158	FASHION HANDBAGS 137
PAJAMAS Big Value! 135	GOWNS Save Now! 158	WATCHES 488
BRAS 69	GIRLS 197	

THINK FASHION!

BETTER DRESSES \$6	BLouses! 199
COATS AND TOPPERS 6.66	SKIRTS! 199

SPARTAN

PRE-EASTER SALE!

SUNBEAM MOWER 64.00	SUNBEAM ROTARY MOWER 59.95
SUNBEAM ROTARY MOWER 59.95	SUNBEAM ROTARY MOWER 59.95

THINK SPARTAN!

SUNBEAM MOWER 64.00	SUNBEAM ROTARY MOWER 59.95
SUNBEAM ROTARY MOWER 59.95	SUNBEAM ROTARY MOWER 59.95

SPARTAN'S EXCITING

BLAZER SPORT COATS 10	BLAZER SPORT COATS 10
BLAZER SPORT COATS 10	BLAZER SPORT COATS 10

PRE-EASTER VALUES!

COATS AND 2-PC. SUITS 3.99	COATS AND 2-PC. SUITS 3.99
COATS AND 2-PC. SUITS 3.99	COATS AND 2-PC. SUITS 3.99

SPARTAN'S EXCITING

BLAZER SPORT COATS 10	BLAZER SPORT COATS 10
BLAZER SPORT COATS 10	BLAZER SPORT COATS 10

Club Directors, Officers Picked

New officers and directors have been elected for the Baldwin-Walton Community Club.

Elected were Mrs. Gordon Allison, 49 E. Yale, president; Wayne Harrison, 232 W. Chicago, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Hudson, 315 Gallego, secretary; Mrs. Robert Grant, 209 Gallego, treasurer; and Mrs. Norman Bolton, 100 W. Hopkins, historian.

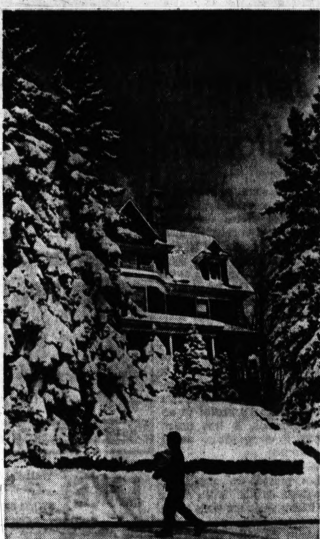
The club's new directors are Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Hudson, Wayne Harrison, Mrs. Ford Drumm, Walter Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Robert Norberg and Mrs. Jasper Price.

Also Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baugraas, Albert Wilkinson, Arthur Bell and Mrs. Bud Carey.

Golden Gate Bridge Scene of Death Leap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco woman jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge last night, becoming the 26th known suicide from the famed span.

The victim, identified by the coroner's office as Barbara Y. Hayslip, 26, was seen going over the rail by a passerby. Her body was recovered by a Coast Guard boat.



AP Photo/Ex

THIS IS SPRING? — In spring a young boy's fancy must turn to fantasy to see baseball and sunny skies ahead. Seven-year-old Charles Brestette is shown carrying groceries home through the snow that a blizzard dumped on Bayfield, Wis.

Snowstorm Leaves 40 Dead in 7 States

By United Press International

A savage March blizzard that buried the Northern Plains blew itself out over Canada today, but without a parting shot at Upper Michigan and New York State.

The storm left 40 persons dead in seven Plains and Midwest states, considerable property damage and snowblocked highways.

As the storm moved into Canada, it swept across Upper Michigan dumping 18 inches of snow on Marquette. The victim, identified by the coroner's office as Barbara Y. Hayslip, 26, was seen going over the rail by a passerby. Her body was recovered by a Coast Guard boat.

All major highways on the peninsula were blocked. Thirty inches of snow was on the ground at Marquette Airport.

In New York State, heavy snow warnings were posted. Syracuse received six inches during the night. Albany got an inch of rain and Poughkeepsie received more than half an inch.

DEATH TOLL

At least 20 were counted dead due to the storm in Nebraska, 6 in Minnesota, 4 in Iowa, 3 in Illinois, 2 each in South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado and 1 in Wisconsin.

A young couple and their infant son were killed when their private plane crashed in a field during a snowstorm in Illinois yesterday. The husband was returning to work at Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill.

Hundreds of people in the blizzard-struck states began digging out today.

Electrical service was completely restored to most cities and towns on the Plains, but 15 small communities in western Nebraska still went without telephone service late yesterday.

BITTER COLD

The chilling, bitter cold slowed the runoff of spring water that caused flooding along the Red

River in Minnesota and North Dakota.

But it was predicted that the new snows alone would add three more feet to the cresting waters of the Mississippi from Minnesota to Guttenberg, Iowa.

A St. Peter, Minn., man was found dead in his car, with only the auto's radio aerial extending above the snowdrifts.

A 70-year-old Lake Park, Iowa man dug while hiking from his stalled car to get help. His wife and daughter had been rescued, meanwhile, and taken to safety by a truck driver.

Only essential workers were told to report for duty at Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette in the Upper Peninsula.

At Northern Michigan University, also located at Marquette, the Lake Superior shores, only 17 of 240 students made it to classes yesterday.

Elsewhere, cold plunged temperatures in the Deep South to record lows for this time of spring. Readings were recorded in the 50s along the Gulf coast and in the 40s along the South Atlantic coast.



MRS. EUGENE F. MAZZA

Schools Get Aid to Buy Park Lands

Federal grants for the purchase of recreation land will be received by the Walled Lake and Waterford Township school districts.

The grants, \$60,433 for Walled Lake and \$25,866 for Waterford, were announced jointly yesterday by Congressman Billie S. Farnum and U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart.

Both grants represent 50 per cent of the total costs of acquiring recreational sites adjacent to proposed schools.

The grant is the second to be received by the Waterford Township School District in as many days. The first, under the Open Space Land Program, was for \$20,158.

The Walled Lake grant will aid in the acquisition of 56 acres on Maple between Drake and Halstead in West Bloomfield Township.

SCHOOL PLANNED

A school, either a junior or senior high, is tentatively planned on an adjoining 19-acre site.

Walled Lake Superintendent George G. Garver said that about 20 of the 56 acres are wooded and will be used as a natural science laboratory.

The open space grants allow school districts to acquire property for recreation purposes before areas become urbanized and land too expensive.

The funds cannot be used to purchase school sites.

GRANT USE

Waterford's grant is to be used to cover half the costs of buying 17 acres at three proposed elementary school locations, five each at the Eagle Lake and Daffodil sites and seven near Pleasant Lake.

The Pontiac Area Urban League in executive session yesterday named two new members to the board of directors and two honorary members.

Mrs. Effie Sae, 480 Fildew, was elected to a one-year term, and Jimmy Taylor, 254 S. Johnson, was named to a two-year term.

Honorary members elected were Mrs. Leslie Sae, 210 Franklin, and Charles Harris, of Royal Oak Township.

British goods industry — the makers of leatherware, cutlery, costume jewelry and tableware — accounted for \$20 million of exports sales yearly. Some 2,500 companies share in the market.

City Man Charged

Stabbing Suspect Arraigned

A Pontiac man accused of the stabbings last week of two other men was arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Frank B. Clay, 24, of 479 S. Edith, demanded examination on the charge and was ordered held by Judge Cecil B. McCallum in \$10,000 bond.

McCallum set examination for March 30.

Clay was arrested late yesterday by Pontiac police and

5 School Districts Receive Special Education Outlays

The Oakland Schools Board of Education yesterday paid \$137,125 in special education commitments to five school districts.

Farmington was reimbursed \$65,450 for four rooms, two for mentally handicapped children at Hill Road School and two for the deaf at Larkshire School.

Also paid for were a Haron Valley School District room for mentally handicapped at Muir Junior High School, \$22,158, a room at Southfield's Schoenhals Elementary School, \$12,003, a \$17,514 room in Clawson, Junior High School and \$30,000 for a room for the deaf and hard-of-hearing at Vaughan School in Bloomfield Hills.

All the rooms are now in operation.

Payment had been deferred until revenue from the special education tax — increased at an election last June — would permit reimbursing.

In accepting payment, districts agreed to operate a special education program in the room specified by the contract, or in an equal facility, for a period of 15 years.

U. of Chicago Prof Is Found Shot to Death

CHICAGO (UPI) — A University of Chicago humanities professor was found shot to death yesterday. Police said he apparently was shot at close range and his body dumped from a car.

The body of Paul V. Moses, 37, a prominent Negro intellectual and former art critic for the Chicago Daily News, was found in a gutter on the Northwest side, across town from the University of Chicago campus.

Police said there were two bullet wounds in the back of his head. They said they found money on the body and therefore discounted robbery as a motive for the slaying.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for a 1962 or 1963 Rambler with a white top and blue body. They also looked for a man and a woman believed to have been in the car.

Residents of the area, said they heard screams and a car matching the description speed off into the darkness.

Moses' car also was missing.

Judy List Listed 'Fair'; Appetite Is Improving

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Doctors report Judy Lynn Funch, 5, who underwent delicate heart surgery March 11, remains in "fair" condition but her "appetite continues to improve."

Judy, who developed pneumonia after undergoing an operation to remove an obstruction to her heart, is hospitalized at University of Michigan Medical Center campus share in the market.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. ALBERT HOPPER

Service for Mrs. Albert (Matilda) Hopper, 78, of 1411 Roseville, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Purity Funeral Home with burial in Roselawn Cemetery, Shawnee County.

Mrs. Hopper died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Christian Missionary and Alliance Church.

ROBERT HALLIWELL

Service and burial for former Pontiac resident Robert Halliwell, 75, of Dunedin, Fla., will be from the Moss Funeral Home in Dunedin Monday.

Mr. Halliwell, a retired painter and decorator, died yesterday in Dunedin.

A former manager of New Style Wallpaper & Paint Store, Pontiac, he was a member of Currier Methodist Church and Metropolitan Lodge No. 519, F&M, Detroit.

Surviving is his wife, Jane.

MRS. LYMAN HIBNER

Service for Mrs. Lyman (Corra M.) Hibner, 82, of 882 Hollywood, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Purity Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hibner died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are five sons, Edward of Livonia, Roy of Minneapolis, Minn., Paul of Detroit, Charles of Union Lake and Lyman of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Bella Davis of Detroit and Mrs. Elizabeth Halliwell of California.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister.

MRS. CHESTER C. YEKIN

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Chester (Gertrude) Yekin, 47, of 4162 M'igs, Waterford Township, will be noon tomorrow in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at the Costa Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Yekin died Wednesday. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Chester C. Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., and a grandchild.

MRS. HENRY PETERS

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Service for Mrs. Henry (Edith) Peters, 72, of 4491 Cooley will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Peters died yesterday after a short illness.

Local Woman Hurt in 2-Car Collision

A 56-year-old Pontiac woman was injured last night in a two-car collision on Elizabeth Lake Road near Marion in Waterford Township.

Boston Subway Crash Leaves Score Injured

BOSTON (AP) — More than a score of persons were injured and hundreds of commuters were delayed when two trains collided in a subway tunnel during the rush hour Thursday afternoon.

One of the six persons who received hospital treatment after the smashup was a train operator, Frederick Jennings, who suffered a concussion and cuts.

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Surviving is a sister and a brother.

WILLIAM G. TOMKE

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for William G. Tomke, 75, of 1148 Bayfield will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Buehler Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mr. Tomke died yesterday. A retired employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., he was a member of Lutheran Fraternities of America No. 13.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a son, Arnold of Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. Valma Wilds of Birmingham; and four grandchildren.

Death Notices

BONNER, MARGARET — Mrs. Margaret Bonner, 72, of 1212 Lincoln, died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac.

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Death Claims Store Owner

A co-owner of Mazza Food Market, Mrs. Eugene F. (Elizabeth) Mazza, died yesterday after a three-month illness. She was 57.

Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mazza, of 697 Lounsbury, was a member of St. Michael's Church, the Altar Society and the Auxiliary of the Italian-American Club.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Telford of Lake Orion and Mrs. Eugene Nickman of Pontiac; a son, Jerry of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Constance Roncone of Birmingham and Mrs. Sam Roselli of Pontiac; and two brothers, John and Joseph Janette, both of Pontiac.

XB39 ON DISPLAY — The U.S. Air Force experimental plane, the XB39, was on display yesterday at Fort Worth, Tex. The craft was flown from Edwards AFB, Calif., to

Carwell AFB in 55 minutes for viewing by many of the nation's military leaders at an air show.

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FROM

	PRICE	WEEK
.....	\$397	\$4.04
.....	\$397	\$4.04
.....	\$697	\$7.07
.....	\$697	\$7.07

.....\$397	\$4.04
.....\$497	\$5.05

ATER

UT —

LES

FE 8-9661

Cape Kennedy Toured by Barry Goldwater

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Barry Goldwater, former Arizona senator and Republican candidate for president in 1964, toured this space center as an Air Force major general Thursday.

Goldwater, an Air Force reserve officer, was here as part of a two-week active duty stint.

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TV Features

Snead Lessons Start

By United Press International
GOMER PYLE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Sgt. Carter bets that with his coaching even Gomer can get a date with the base beauty queen (Susan Oliver).

MR. ROBERTS, 9:30 p.m. (4) Wally Cox portrays a bumbling cook assigned to the Reluctant.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER, 9:30 p.m. (7) Family is jolted by Katy's father's news that he plans to run for the Minnesota Legislature.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 10:00 p.m. (4) Solo asks grand duchess to save tiny duchy from her weak-willed uncle who is catering to hoodlums. Bruce Gordon is guest star.

SATURDAY
SAM SNEAD, 4:30 p.m. (4) Long-time golfing great gives lessons from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, in first program of 13-week series.

Halt Hearings on TV System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For three days, congressmen listened to backlogs of community antenna television (CATV) talk about clear reception and a wide selection of programs.

Today, one thing was clear: A wide selection of controversial issues surrounds the extent to which the federal government should regulate, and restrict, the booming CATV industry.

The House Commerce Committee yesterday recessed until April 5 its hearings on proposals by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to extend regulation over CATV.

During the first go-round these facts and issues began to take shape.

About 6 million (3 or 4 percent of the nation's families) now are served by CATV, which picks up broadcasters' signals from the air and pipes the programs into subscribers' homes for a fee averaging about \$5.50 a month.

MOVES INTO CITIES
Once aimed at rural areas, CATV is moving into cities, where it offers clearer signals and more varied programming.

And it's growing. FCC Commissioner E. William Henry estimated the growth rate at a system per day.

Henry opened the hearings by explaining the FCC's proposals for greater controls, including jurisdiction for the first time over 1,200 CATV systems that use high antennae, but not microwave relay equipment.

He said the controls were needed to strike a balance between CATV operators on the one side and broadcasters who originate the signals on the other.

Otherwise, he said, the health and growth of broadcasting stations could be damaged by competition from CATV programs relayed from distant points, and the public could eventually be the loser.

For this reason, one of the FCC proposals was to freeze temporarily the expansion of CATV into the 100 biggest metropolitan markets, which now account for 90 percent of the viewers.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(3) Dennis the Menace
(5) Superman
(56) Big Picture
6:25 (7) News
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Cultures and Continents
6:40 (7) Sports
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Mr. Mayor
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Millionaire
(9) Movie: "Plane of the Islands" (1955) Yvonne de Carlo, Howard Duff
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) U.S.A.
7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) Camp Runamuck
(7) Flintstones
(50) Tales of Wells Fargo
(56) Math for Parents
8:00 (4) Hank
(7) Tammy
(50) Wrestling
(56) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
(4) Sammy Davis Jr.
(7) Addams Family
(56) Doctors Only
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West
(9) Telescope
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) Smothers Brothers
(4) Mr. Roberts
(7) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Musical Showcase
(56) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (2) Trials of O'Brien
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Jimmy Dean
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Merv Griffin
(56) Provincial Affairs
10:30 (2) Peggy Neville
(4) (7) (9)
11:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Movies:
"Violent Saturday" (1955) Richard Egan, Lee Remick, "New York Town" (1941) Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: "The Unguarded Moment" (1956)

Esther Williams, John Saxton; "The Tugler" (1960) Vincent Price, Darryl Hickman
(9) Movie:
"My Gun Is Quick" (1957) Robert Ray, Whitney Blake
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
(7) Mr. Lucky
2:00 (7) Gale Storm
2:30 (7) Dragnet
(4) Star and Story
3:00 (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive
SATURDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) News
6:30 (2) Farm Scene
6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:55 (7) Wheelhouse, U.S.A.
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Everybody's Business
(4) Bury the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Starlit Stairway
8:30 (7) Three Stooges
(2) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jansons
(9) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beasties
(9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Top Cat
(7) Casper
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Fury
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Physics
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) First Look
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Place for Everything
(50) Western Theater
12:30 (2) Lina
(4) Exploring
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Lone Ranger
(4) Movie: "Body and Soul" (1947) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Wrestling
1:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
(9) (Special) Scotch Cup
(50) Wrestling
2:30 (2) Movie: "Loose in London" (1953) Leo G...

cey, Huntz Hall.
(7) Club 1270
(9) Music Hop
(50) Roller Derby
3:30 (2) Flying Fisherman
(7) Pro Bowlers Tour
(4) CBS Golf Classic
(9) Barn Dance
(9) Outlaws
(50) Captain Detroit
4:30 (4) Sam Snead
5:00 (2) Battle Line
(4) George Pierrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Movie
5:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

Phyllis Diller Sued by In-Laws Over Nicknames

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller has been sued for \$100,000 by each of two former in-laws who claim she ridiculed them in her comedy routines.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis by Mrs. W. E. Diller, the comedienne's former mother-in-law, and Miss Jeanne Diller, a former sister-in-law. Phyllis was divorced from Sherwood Diller last year.

The plaintiffs contend that Miss Diller's references to her relatives as Moby Dick and Capt. Bligh are not fictional. It's common knowledge, they say, that she's referring to real people. And that also goes for her book, "Phyllis Diller Tells About Fang," which they sought to enjoin.

Their suit was a counteraction to Miss Diller's petition, filed earlier in the same court and seeking a declaratory judgment to permit her to continue using the comedy routines.

Weatherman Retires Amid Gusty Winds

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — After 23 years service, Lytle B. Raftery retired recently as weather forecaster in the U.S. weather bureau office here. On his last day of work, Mother Nature apparently sided him as mountaintop winds in the area gusted up to 90 miles an hour.

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The plaster's cracking

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So much static electricity

Dial away WINTER DRYNESS

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Minerals can't cause too-frequent maintenance. Thermionic humidor never rust.

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No Salesman's Commission — No Middleman Profit!

Free Expert Plan & Design Service

KITCHENS • REC ROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • ADD-A-ROOM

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

NO MONEY DOWN — FHA & BANK RATES

NO PAYMENT 'TIL JULY

Remember — Winter Prices Still in Effect!

MEMBER PONTIAC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Call Anytime...

MARCELL CONSTRUCTION CO.

FREE ESTIMATES (No Obligation)

FE 8-9251

328 N. Perry, PONTIAC

FACTS about COLOR TV ANTENNAS

Experience has proven that the following facts apply to most locations in this area regarding Color TV Antenna installations.

Modern, Broad-band antennas are definitely superior for color reception.

Lead-in wire should be high quality, low-loss type.

One continuous lead-in wire to the set is best, without couplers or series outlets.

Good antennas are more directional — they tend to reject stations from other directions.

Effects of weather on antennas and lead-in wires can cause severe loss of performance.

For specific information contact your TESA of Oakland County service dealer. He will be glad to assist you.

Dealer Listing

State Radio & TV FE 4-8791

2140 W. Huron, Pontiac

Latimer Radio-TV OR 2-2682

2520 Sanderson, Brighton Place

Odele TV FE 4-0911

3400 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac

Peer Appliance EM 3-4114

4112 Montgomery Rd., Dearborn

Al Broadcasting TV FE 3-7791

1700 W. Rochester Rd., Lake Orion

Stefanakis Radio-TV FE 4-0957

1107 W. Huron, Pontiac

Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-0677

403 W. Huron, Pontiac

Tray TV-Radio TV 8-0600

8000 University, Troy

Walton Radio TV FE 3-2257

210 W. Huron, Pontiac

WKO, Inc., Service 674-1110

1700 15th St., Brighton Place

MONTGOMERY WARD
AIRLINE "COLOR MAGIC" TV
Draws fuzz, distortion from your picture — ends lines and haze.
\$369
REG. \$389
VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon worth **\$80 OFF** Reg. \$379.95
on new 1966 stereo console, Model 2809
Coupons Expire Tuesday, March 28, 1966
21-in. Color TV CONSOLE
\$419
Reg. \$459
• New color-bright tube
• No-glare tinted screen
• In mahogany veneer
Automatic "Color Magic" erases distortion caused by another appliance, a steel beam, even some toys. Colors stay clear! Walnut or maple veneer... \$10 more.
*2809 in. viewable area
Amazing low price! 21-in. * color TV
FULL-SIZE, AMERICAN-MADE
• Enjoy your favorite holiday programs in breath-taking color! Save at Wards now
• Keyed automatic gain control ends flutter
• Built-in UHF/VHF antennas for all-channels
VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon worth **\$70 OFF** Reg. \$299.95
on new 1966 stereo console, Model 2940
Coupons Expire Tuesday, March 28, 1966

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THOMAS FURNITURE'S

68th

anniversary

SALE

HERE ARE THE YEAR'S BEST VALUES IN
RECLINING CHAIRS—SPECIALLY PRICED!

This \$89.95 luxury Stratorester is priced at Just

\$ **78**

Sit back and relax in the aristocrat of chairs! And no matter whether you prefer to lounge, lean back to watch TV or fully stretch-out for a blissful snooze — never have you enjoyed such deep-down satisfying comfort. Thomas Furniture gives you huge Anniversary Sale savings on these world-famous Stratoresters and Stratoloungers covered in leather-like Vinelle or 100% Nylon. All are in stock for immediate delivery, so why wait another day?

MODERN STRATORESTER In soft, leather-like Vinelle—sale priced **\$78**

LOUNGE - SETTLE BACK OR FULLY STRETCH-OUT, THESE
RECLINING CHAIRS OFFER THE ULTIMATE IN RELAXATION!



IT'S A LOUNGE CHAIR



IT'S A RECLINER



IT'S A TV CHAIR

**CLASSIC TRADITIONAL STRATOLOUNGER**

Traditional elegance with roll-arm and button tufted back, reversible seat cushion, and casters. Covered in supple, leather-like Vinelle.

\$138

**GIANT CLUB LOUNGE STRATOLOUNGER**

Man-sized club comfort in your choice of 100% Nylon or leather-like Vinelle. Extra large seat cushion, large ball casters are extra luxury features.

\$148

**HIGH BACK PROVINCIAL STRATOLOUNGER**

Featuring an extra high back for the full man's comfort. Elegant exposed wood frame with striking cane accents. Vinelle of fabric covers.

\$168

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR THE FREE \$500 GRAND PRIZE DRAWING TO BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 1st!

THOMAS

furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9



SALUTE V6—Placing a ribbon on the half-millionth V6 truck as it rolls off the Pontiac assembly line of GMC Truck & Coach Division are (from left) employee Donna Riabucha, Calvin J. Werner, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, and Thomas E. Wilson, general manufacturing manager.

200 Honored at Youth Salute

Citizens' Committee Sponsors Program

More than 200 Pontiac youths were honored for outstanding accomplishment at the Salute to Youth last night at Pontiac Northern High School's auditorium.

An estimated 850 persons attended the annual program sponsored by the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., the featured speaker, said that good youth are the product of good parents.

"I am not fearful that the young people of today will let us down," Taylor said.

Awards were presented for 10 categories of accomplishment—creative writing, speech, art and handicrafts, science, traffic safety, business initiative, music, scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Presentations were made by nine education and business leaders whose work relates to the respective categories of recognition and by a former leadership award winner.

Jennifer White, who won an award in 1964 and is now a student at Michigan State University, defined a leader as a person who habitually does more than he is expected to do.

Each of the award winners, age 14 to 18, was presented a certificate of accomplishment.

Glenn H. Griffin, owner of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, was master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by the Eastern Junior High School Bell Ringers, a trombone choir representing several Pontiac schools and soloist Joann Johnson.

In Today's Press

All-State Cager
Clarkson star named to AP Class A team—PAGE C-1.

Gifts Received
Station wagon and incubator given to hospitals—PAGE B-8.

'Head Factory'
Tests help GM build safer cars—PAGE C-8.
Area News
Astrology A-4
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-2
Comics C-10
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-6
High School B-1
Lenten Series B-4
Markets D-1
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters D-3-D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-2
Women's Pages B-8-B-11

GM Truck Produces Its 500,000th V6

America's first V6 truck engine, pioneered by GMC Truck & Coach Division, achieved a significant milestone yesterday with production of the 500,000th V6 powered truck.

As the truck rolled off the assembly line in Pontiac, Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division, saluted the men and women who shared roles in designing, building and selling the first 500,000 of these V6 gasoline diesel vehicles.

"This half-millionth truck," he said, "is a tribute to the imagination, skill and determination of those who pioneered this new truck engine concept."

"Since introducing the first V6 to the trucking industry in 1959, we have received a steady stream of reports on the impressive performance, fuel economy and durability of these vehicles."

The four-cylinder V6 engine was hailed as an engine breakthrough at its introduction. It retains that distinction today.

TORO-FLOW
Two years ago, the engine sparked development of GMC's famed family of Toro-Flow diesels, all of which boast the same "V" configuration as the gasoline versions.

Almost immediately after going into production, the Toro-Flow captured top sales honors.

Today, it remains the nation's hottest selling diesel in the under-five-ton weight classification, accounting for approximately 50 per cent of total industry sales in this category.

Seven gasoline and three Toro-Flow engines power the division's 1966 V-6 trucks in a wide variety of vocations, such as city pickup and delivery, bottling, furniture moving, meat packing, car hauling, dump, concrete mixing and school transportation.

BASIC MODELS
Nearly 40 basic V6 models, featuring rear engine, conventional, short conventional and tilt cab design, are offered in GMC's light, medium, and heavy-duty lineup.

The half-millionth truck produced yesterday is representative of these basic models.

A 92-inch short conventional model with a cab configuration that reduces air resistance and minimizes road splash, it was added to the lineup this year.

A second-generation V8 gasoline engine, called the "Magnum," was introduced this year with the 92-inch.

It powers many of the models in this series, including the half-millionth truck.

Man Is Held in Shooting in Commerce

A Commerce Township man faces arraignment today on assault with intent to do great bodily harm after allegedly shooting a neighbor four times yesterday afternoon.

Held at the Oakland County Jail is Paul G. Downing, 27, of 3179 Woodlawn, arrested just after 2 p.m. yesterday in front of his home.

Victim of the shooting, Charles Anderson, 35, of 3183 Woodlawn, is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with bullet wounds in the abdomen, right hand, and right arm.

Sheriff's Deputy William Elliott said he arrived at the scene of the shooting and found Anderson clutching his stomach.

Elliott said shortly after that Downing came out of his house, told the deputy, "I'm the man you want," and said a 25-caliber pistol used in the shooting was inside his home.

Downing said that after a policeman yelled that they were going to fire tear gas, Acree sat in the chair with a gun pointed at Fawbush and his wife.

PULLED HER OUT
"I guess I just acted by reflex when the tear gas came through the window, I grabbed my wife's arm with one hand and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Downing told investigators he had emerged from the home with the gun after an argument with Anderson in which Anderson picked up a hammer and threatened Downing.

Downing said he fired the gun at Anderson as the latter moved toward him.

Wolverine Lake police, first at the scene, called the sheriff's department upon finding Anderson leaning against a fence.

2nd Taste of Winter Adds a Sour Note

The weatherman is giving us a return engagement of Winter's snow flurries. He seems to think our applause for spring temperatures was for more flurries.

Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow or rain is the forecast for tomorrow and variable cloudiness is predicted for Sunday.

A chilly 18 was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 28.

In Independence Twp.

Deputies Sight UFO

Peking's Mao Said Gravely Ill

LONDON (UPI)—Red China's supreme leader, Mao Tse-tung, was reported today to be gravely ill.

The diplomatic reports of Mao's illness, which could not be confirmed, followed word from Peking that Mao had not been seen in public or at government functions for some time.

Mao, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, has been reported in frail health since last year when diplomats who had been in contact with him noticed a marked change in his previously robust appearance.

He was said to have remained until recently the driving force behind Peking's major policy decisions, including its harsh anti-American and anti-Soviet lines.

His policies resulted in the latest Chinese decision to boycott the Moscow Communist Party Congress, opening Tuesday. Peking made its decision known Wednesday in a blistering attack on the Soviets, charging they were collaborating with the United States to encircle China.

Diplomatic informants, well acquainted with the Peking line, cautioned in the face of the latest reports about Mao's ill health against the likelihood of any major switch in Red China's policy.

Neither the United States nor Russia, they said, should anticipate any major policy switch even after Mao steps down from the official scene.

PURSUE SAME POLICY
His immediate successor, or successors, they insisted, will pursue the same hard line policy for a long time to come.

Mao, a leading figure in the growing Sino-Soviet split, was understood to have strongly resented downgrading of Josef Stalin, by Nikita Khrushchev and to have appointed himself, in effect, Stalin's legitimate successor as the leader of true Marxist-Leninism.

Im-PRESS-ive
The Pontiac Press is not only impressive, it's useful. After reading it, go ahead: wrap a fish; cover a shelf; spread it on a newly waxed floor. We don't care. But read it first — you'll be impressed.

Tomorrow don't miss:
• Final roundup of Waterford school issues to be voted on Monday.
• Preview of two area church plays.
• Washington report by special correspondent.

He has at times faced serious challenges within the Senate Democratic caucus, mostly from young, aggressive senators.

"But differences of opinion don't mean they wouldn't support me," he declared.

The area of the sighting is hilly and heavily wooded.

Deputies Fred Olsen of 6581 Pearl Independence Township, and John R. Davis of 401 Washington, Milford, said they were among half a dozen persons who watched the lights first with the naked eye and then through high-powered binoculars.

Olsen said a score of residents in the Andersonville-Clements area were "out in the road watching the sky" when the deputies answered a call about a flying object just before midnight.

"The lights kept changing colors," Davis said.

"The red, the blue, and then the white would shift around and then fade back until you couldn't see them with a naked eye."

DARK SKY
Olsen, who used a pair of binoculars said he could follow the lights high into the dark sky when they were out of sight of other observers.

"After they faded, the lights would come back in a different spot," Davis said.

"Then we noticed they were slowly moving away from where we were in a northwest direction toward Big Lake Road."

The deputies followed the lights nearly into Springfield Township, watched them "for about an hour" and then left.

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1,236 Cong Killed, Wounded in Sweep

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Five thousand U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops brought the fighting phase of Operation Texe to a close Thursday night and claimed 1,236 Communists killed or wounded in five days of battle in the central coastal plains.

Senior American and Vietnamese officers said the campaign in Quang Ngai Province, 330 miles north of Saigon, smashed an entire Viet Cong regiment, battered several more battalions and cleaned out five villages in an area long dominated by the Communists.

Allied losses were described as light, although some small assault units took heavy punishment during helicopter landings.

As the Leathernecks used 6,000 pounds of dynamite to blow up abandoned Communist fortifications today, other Marines began a new "Operation King" to protect the rice harvest farther north near Da Nang.

CONG OPEN UP

Two Viet Cong companies opened up the Marines with mortar shells, inflicting some casualties, but officers said the Americans killed six Viet Cong and captured two weapons.

Otherwise ground action was mostly static. But U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 42 strike missions against North Viet Nam Thursday, concentrating again on communications facilities to hamper the flow of men and supplies to the Viet Cong.

Navy pilots reported destroying four motorized junk south of Vinh, while Air Force fliers in F105 Thunderchiefs and F4 Phantoms said they left two large fires around Dien Bien Phu, in the northwest, indicating hits on a troop barracks complex.

An Air Force spokesman announced the loss of two American aircraft Thursday.

JET CRASHED

An Air Force F105 crashed in North Viet Nam 15 miles north-west of Dong Hoi while on an armed reconnaissance mission. The spokesman said no parachute was observed, and the pilot was listed as missing. Heavy anti-aircraft and automatic weapon fire was reported in the area at the time.

A big Army Chinook CH47 helicopter carrying a 106-howitzer and ammunition was shot down by ground fire 10 miles northwest of An Khe while supporting a ground operation by the 1st Air Cavalry Division-Cavalry troops. The spokesman said there were light casualties. The Chinook normally carries a crew of four.

Pair Terrorized by Ex-Con

(Continued From Page One)

(Continued From Page One)

The Springfield drama began when Acree fled to the Fawbush house after Patrolman Terrence Wilson, 24, was shot in the stomach yesterday morning when he and other officers searched an auto with expired license plates.

Acree and two companions were in the car. Acree shot Wilson after the officer found a shotgun in the car. A fellow officer arrested the two companions.

Fawbush said that Acree pounded on his door about 5:30 a.m., as he was getting ready to go to work. "I thought it was a neighbor in trouble or someone in our family trying to get hold of us," Fawbush said.

"I opened the door a crack and then the door flew open and there was this gun a few inches away from my face.

'SHOT COP'

"He pushed me back into the bedroom and he said 'I've just shot a dumb cop. I want some clothes.' He was barefoot. He kept pointing the gun at me and his hand was shaking.

"After a while he calmed down and after he found out the officer wasn't dead, he said he was going to give himself up if that cop didn't die."

Meanwhile more than 50 police circled the area in this Oregon community of 22,000. Police and others telephoned the house and talked with Acree and the hostages.

When Acree asked for his sister, police got her. She walked into the house and tried to talk her brother into surrendering.

SISTER CALLED

Springfield Police Chief William Trout said Acree's sister, Fay McCutcheon of Eugene, was in and out of the house several times.

State Police Capt. R. G. Howard walked in the house unarmed in an effort to get Acree to surrender. Fawbush said Howard offered himself as hostage if Acree would let the Fawbushs go.

Acree made several demands of police — all refused. He once asked for a car and demanded that all policemen be called off while he drove off with the hostages.

About one hour before police decided to let Acree go, he came to the door and told Mrs. Fawbush. He put the gun in his mouth and said he was going to commit suicide.

FIRE GAS

Acree went back in the house, saying he would come back out shooting. Not long after that, Trout said, "We decided to fire the gas."

It was 2:15 p.m. when the tear gas was lobbed into the house about nine hours after the start of the long ordeal. A sharp pistol crack was heard moments later. Acree was rushed to a hospital where he died.

Patrolman Wilson was reported in fairly good condition today.

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky faced a threat of antigovernment violence from a student leader in the northern university city of Hue.

Nguyen Huu Giau, president of the student wing of a Buddhist political action group called "People's Struggle for the Revolution," gave Ky until Sunday to answer Buddhist demands for a popularly elected civilian government.

Giau said "there may be violence" if the government tries to block student demonstrations, and "There are plans for any move Ky may make. The students are well prepared."

Salary Budget Passes Unit

\$1.3-Million Hike Is Sought From County

A tentative 1967 salaries budget of \$9,307,282 for Oakland County employees, calling for an increase of 10 percent and a net increase of \$1,374,000, was approved yesterday by the salaries committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

The salaries committee also approved a revised vacation schedule, increasing vacation time for employees with five years or more of service.

County department heads had requested a total of 151 new employees, but this was trimmed to 92 on the recommendation of the County Board of Auditors.

Cost of the new positions is estimated at \$528,117. A \$600,000 expenditure was included in the tentative budget for salary increases to present employees.

Also included was \$125,580 for the county's share of hospitalization insurance premiums for employees.

A year ago at this time 88 new positions were specified in the tentative budget prepared by the salaries committee.

This number, however, was trimmed to only 15 by the wages and means committee before the final 1966 budget was approved last fall.

To meet anticipated 1967 expenditures the county will require an allocation of 5.96 mills to meet minimum requirements when the county allocation board splits the 15 mills in May. The county's present allocation is 5.30 mills.

The proposed salaries budget allows 15 new health department employees of 43 requested. It employs nine additional employees for the Sheriff's Department and six for the prosecutor's office. These departmental requests were 12 and nine respectively.

VACATION DAYS

Committee members suggested 12½ vacation days for employees with five to 10 years of service. Presently employees receive two weeks vacation until they have 10 years service.

Employees with from 10 to 15 years would get three weeks vacation, those with 15 to 20 years 17½ days, and those with 20 years, 20 days.



New School Launches Team Teaching

The new Evergreen Elementary School opened its doors Wednesday to the first students in the Birmingham Public School system to receive total team teaching.

The school, located at 13 Mile and Evergreen, began its unique operations with a staff of 23 teachers and an enrollment of some 700 students from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The team-teaching organizational plan employed at the school is a relatively new educational process developed in 1957 by Dr. Robert Anderson of Harvard University and Dr. John Blackhall Smith of the

Lexington, Mass. public school system. Team teaching "tailors" the educational program to coincide with the individual student's needs.

In the organizational phase of the program, it involves assigning teachers, capitalizing on their strengths and interests, and regrouping of children.

THREE TEAMS

At the Evergreen school the staff is divided into three teams: Junior Team, kindergarten through second grade, with Charles Thomas as team leader; Cedar Team, grades three and four, Ray Bieski, team leader; and Sequoia Team, grades five

and six. Mrs. Connie Jaroh, team leader, Robert McBride is the school principal.

The uniqueness of the program lies in the fact that a group of teachers share the responsibility of providing the best possible education for each student.

Working together, the teachers diagnosed each child's learning needs and set up a cooperative plan to provide ways to meet these needs. They place the emphasis on the learner.

Built at a cost of \$950,000, the facilities at the new school are designed to meet the flexible requirements of team teaching. Classrooms are arranged to accommodate both small and large group instruction. Many of the instructional areas have sliding walls.

Originally designed for 700 students, the school is presently filled to capacity and studies are under way to determine the need for more classroom space.

To Reveal UFO Data

(Continued From Page One)

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seeing an unidentified flying object.

Another sighting report came from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, who live across Michigan's southern Lower Peninsula near Saugatuck. They said it flew across a highway ahead of them, no more than 150 to 200 feet above them.

HALF THE SIZE

Nichols, 24, said the object appeared about half the size of an automobile and was "a round circle glowing red on the inside and white on the outside."

Nichols added he was absolutely certain about on thing. "It sure didn't look like any airplane."

He said he called Holland police, who in turn notified the Allegan County sheriff's department.

Deputy Rudy Whitney said a search in darkness turned up nothing unusual. Deputies were alerted at 6:15 p.m. Another search was planned for today.

DESCRIPTION

Nichols' description fits roughly that given by several of more than a score who have reported sightings in the ann Arbor area in the last 10 years.

Deputy Fitzpatrick, however, said the two objects he photographed gave off a brilliant yellow-white light in graceful swoops which he and

Sheriff's Sgt. Nuel K. Schneider observed from about 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. March 16.

Fitzpatrick set his subminiature camera on a tripod outside nearby Milan and said he held the time exposure open 10 to 12 minutes.

Frank Mannor, 46, a farmer some 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, reported a flying object appeared to have landed in a swamp behind his home last Sunday.

REDDISH GLOW

Mannor said it gave off a reddish glow, but flew off before he could reach it.

While Fitzpatrick said he had made no direct observations since March 16, he reported he saw "illumination cast from behind a hill" by the object that reportedly landed on Mannor's farm.

The two objects he photographed, Fitzpatrick said, appeared to fly in formation at times, to hover at others.

Meanwhile, reports of unidentified flying objects moved south across the Michigan state line into Ohio today.

A farmer who lives near Upper Sandusky in northwestern Ohio told sheriff's deputies an object shaped "like a top" or a "Christmas tree upside down" hovered over a wooded area on his property early today.

Deputies were called to the farm three times, but the farmer said the object, with lights on its outer edges, disappeared each time before they arrived.

The first plane starting the first regular passenger service from the United States to Europe took off near Fort Washington, Long Island, in 1939 carrying a crew of 12 and 22 paying passengers.

Okay Budget for Special Education

The Oakland Schools Board of Education yesterday gave final approval to the 1966-67 special education budget — totaling \$2,706,866 — and hired an assistant superintendent for state and federal affairs.

The estimated expenditures are a \$45,310 increase over the current (1965-66) budget of \$2,661,556.

Building and equipment costs were singled out as the largest increased expenditure.

It is estimated \$520,000 will be spent for this item in 1966-67, compared with \$180,000 allocated in the current budget.

Primarily, the funds will be used to pay for rooms already built and in operation.

LIAISON POSITION

Hired to the liaison position between local-intermediate and state-federal units was Eldon Rosegart, presently an administrative assistant in the Pontiac school system.

Rosegart will assume duties in the newly created, \$12,500-a-year post July 1.



Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Asks Library Use Extension

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A request to continue nonresident service at Baldwin Library, Birmingham, has been passed unanimously by the Bloomfield Township Library Board.

If Baldwin's board accepts the proposal, library cards for Bloomfield Township residents will be available for three more weeks.

Library Board President John D. Rumsey informed Mrs. George R. Mosher Jr., president of the Baldwin Board, of the move and requested action on the part of the Baldwin board as soon as possible.

The cost for service at the Baldwin Library was estimated at \$44,288 per year by Rumsey.

"I know we would both like to solve this problem so we are looking forward to action on your part as soon as possible," said Rumsey. "We know you need the agreed-upon figures for your budget presentation."

COST FACTOR

The township board had previously planned to terminate its contract with the Birmingham library in view of the expense of stocking books and securing better services at the township library's rented facilities on Telegraph near Long Lake.

The township board also plans to join the Wayne County Library System and has urged the Baldwin board to do the same.

In a resolution passed earlier this week, the board asked Baldwin to use a new base figure of \$180,000 for total library costs.

Murphy Aide Resigns; New Man Named

Deputy County Clerk-Register of Deeds Frank P. Skotzke resigned today.

He will be replaced by Francis C. O'Brien, 33, of 1210 E. Third, Royal Oak, according to Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy.

Skotzke was the third to hold the position since Murphy took office in January 1965. All have resigned the \$8,000 a year job.

Murphy's top aide since last August, Skotzke said he was leaving to take another position.

LAW STUDENT

O'Brien is a law student at the University of Detroit, where he received his bachelor degree in business administration. He now attends night school.

For the past 10 years, O'Brien has been manager of the Detroit Towing Service in Oak Park, which he owns with two brothers.

The new deputy, an army veteran, is married and the father of two children.

The latest survey figures for 1965 show a township use of Baldwin of 27.6 per cent, which would make the township cost at Baldwin for 1966-67, \$49,788.

TOWNSHIP COST

Township cost for joining Wayne County Library system will be \$5,500. This will relieve Baldwin of such costs as inter-library loan, telephone reference and film costs and charges for reference material reproduction.

The board will subtract the figure from the township cost of service at Baldwin resulting in a net figure of \$44,288.

Handbill Probe at a Standstill

Prosecutor Unable to Locate the Author

An investigation by the Oakland County prosecutor's office into the distribution of a handbill attacking a Pontiac city commission candidate has bogged down.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said today that the investigation will continue but so far he has been unable to determine who wrote the material.

The investigation was requested by Charles M. Tucker Jr., 161 Earlmore, a commission nominee from District 1.

The handbill, according to Bronson, purports to reproduce an affidavit signed by Tucker in 1962.

Tucker has termed it "false, deceptive, scurrilous and malicious."

The handbill was signed by the "Committee for Honest Government."

CAN'T FIND GROUP

"No such group exists to our knowledge," said Bronson. "We can find no record of them filing under an assumed name and this is a violation of a state law."

"We have questioned a good number of people but have failed to learn the author," Bronson added.

"Our cooperative witnesses are no longer cooperative and are withholding information about the author," Bronson said that charges will be brought if his office learns who distributed the information.

The distribution of this type of material is "despicable," said Bronson, and it appears to be malicious on its face."

Civic Center Gets Backing of Local JCs

A facility to house sports activities and a gathering place for conventions has been urged for the city by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees passed a resolution proposing the development of a civic center in Pontiac. The Pontiac area is in "dire need of a place to hold recreational events."

The proposed civic center would accommodate conventions, sporting events for all ages and educational activities.

An offer to participate and lead the drive for a civic center was also incorporated in the resolution.

The Jaycees claim a civic center would "put Pontiac on the map and bring additional revenue to the city and (promote) more development."

WIDE RANGE

As proposed by the Junior Chamber, the civic center would be an all-purpose facility accommodating a wide range of activities.

Project Will Aid Girls

DETROIT (AP) — Project "Newstart," a plan to aid girls in training for better jobs, was announced yesterday by Detroit's Women in Community Service. The project, financed the Office of Economic Action and Detroit's Total Opportunity Against Poverty, has \$200,000 in operating funds.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with slightly warmer temperatures this afternoon, highs 32 to 40. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Lows 24 to 32. Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow or rain likely Saturday, highs 36 to 44. Southerly winds 8 to 16 miles per hour. Sunday's outlook: Variable cloudiness with below normal temperatures.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	18	Highest temperature	30
At 8 a.m.	18	Lowest temperature	17
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	25.3
Sun sets Friday at 6:31 p.m.		Weather: Snow, 2 inches night	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 10:35 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 8:37 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	18	Alpena	35
8 a.m.	18	Escanaba	37
10 a.m.	18	Gr. Rapids	37
		Houghton	37
		Lansing	37
		Marquette	37
		Muskegon	37
		Pellston	37
		Traverse City	37
		Ann Arbor	37
		Flint	37
		Grand Rapids	37
		Kalamazoo	37
		Port Huron	37
		Saginaw	37
		Troy	37
		Warren	37
		Westland	37
		Ypsilanti	37
		Dearborn	37
		Detroit	37
		Ann Arbor	37
		Flint	37
		Grand Rapids	37
		Kalamazoo	37
		Port Huron	37
		Saginaw	37
		Troy	37
		Warren	37
		Westland	37
		Ypsilanti	37
		Dearborn	37
		Detroit	37
		Ann Arbor	37
		Flint	37
		Grand Rapids	37
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		Dearborn	37
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		Ann Arbor	37
		Flint	37
		Grand Rapids	37
		Kalamazoo	37

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23" TABLE TV
23" overall diag. measurement, 202 sq. in. rectangular picture area



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New Photo System Affords Contrasts

By Science Service
 WASHINGTON—Hiding missiles, tanks and other objects on the ground from observers in the air has been made even harder by a new system that takes black-and-white pictures and then shows them in color.

Four adjacent lenses on a single camera take identical photographs, but through different colored filters — blue, green, red and near-infrared.

The resulting pictures appear side-by-side on a special film that is sensitive to light from the ultraviolet end of the spectrum all the way through the visible range to infrared.

Positive transparencies made from the film are shown on a special projector, also equipped with four filtered lenses, which can superimpose any combination of the images on a screen.

The result is that all the shades of black, gray and white in a normal black-and-white photo are replaced with bright colors, making the contrasts between objects much more apparent.

The system works best at detecting camouflage. Vegetation such as fresh-cut tree branches, often laced into overhead netting to conceal military equipment from overhead reconnaissance, does not show up on ordi-

nary infrared photos as long as the foliage is green.

But, Yost told Science Service, the chlorophyll content of the ground drops sharply about an hour after it is cut. The foliage then appears different to the multiphoto system.

Therefore, while a tank beneath the foliage would not be visible, the greenery used for camouflage would stand out sharply against the rest of the picture, perhaps as a bright blue area on a pink background.

Though started as a company project, the system has now aroused the interest of the U.S. Air Force. And they are in a hurry. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is also investigating the system for future use.

Words, Ideas Viet Key

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The war in Viet Nam will be won with words and ideas says the former director of the U.S. Information Agency, Carl T. Rowan. He told the St. Louis Press Club, "Our nation could make a very foolish error if the administration thought guns were more important than words and ideology."

Thailand Firing Squad Executes Six Bandits
 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Six Thai bandits were executed by a firing squad Thursday in a

troop-ringed temple courtyard, only 150 yards away from a market where they killed five persons in a raid last December. The convicted bandits' leader, Tiger Khao, is still at large.

River's Course Varies
 The Mississippi River which has its origin near Lake Itasca in northern Minnesota, flows to the north and east for almost 100 miles.

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What Counts in Friendship?

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

What counts most in friendship? Loyalty, say the nation's teen-agers, loyalty — and the ability to have fun.

Two thirds of the boys top their lists with loyalty, as do nearly half of the girls.

Seventy-one per cent of the girls, and 44 per cent of the boys, rate ability to have fun as No. 1.

Curiously, averaging this out for the 1,265 young people we interviewed recently, each of the two qualities rates \$2.8 per cent.

OTHER FACTORS

There are of course other important qualities to be desired in friends.

Thirty per cent of the teen-agers mentioned similar interests, 23 per cent helpfulness, 18 per cent the ability to listen well, 11 per cent sympathy and only 6 per cent popularity.

Making friends is not as great a problem for this generation it would seem.

Eighty-one per cent of those questioned said they had no problem, and only 16.3 per cent conceded difficulties.

HAVE FAULTS

That doesn't mean the boys and girls think they are largely faultless in this department.

In reply to a question on their own chief weaknesses in friendship, we got such comments as these:

"I gripe too much."

"I hate to listen."

"I exaggerate."

"I'm always trying to do something better than someone else."

"I think I should be more sympathetic than I am."

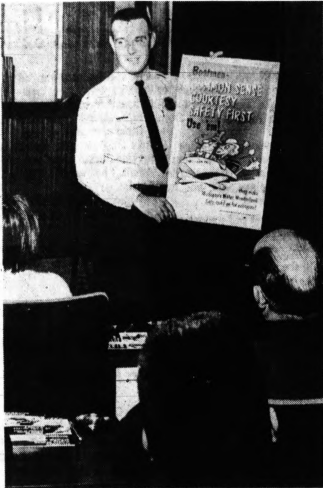
"I have a bad temper."

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the Eastern of Oakland County, Michigan, will be held at 400 Pine St. (upstairs) beginning at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, April 2, 1966.

At such time in addition to other regular business, and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Dated March 17, 1966.
Signed: THELMA G. SPENCER,
Township Clerk.
March 19 and 25, 1966



Pontiac Press Photo

SUMMER'S COMIN'—Lecturing the third in a month-long series of safe boating classes held by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is special deputy Steve Hubbell, 4780 Forrest, Waterford Township. Final session of the free course will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium.

"I'm not as much fun as some kids."

"I lack self-confidence."

"Very moody."

"Don't give them enough help when they need it."

If the catalogue of faults seems discouraging, let's turn the page.

Michele McGuire, 17, of San Francisco, commented:

"I have no difficulty because I have a crazy sense of humor and it comes to my rescue if things get rough."

"I have lived in many different towns," said Debbie Gaines of Jefferson City, Mo., and I have found that if you are friendly and have a good personality it is easy to make friends."

GOOD LISTENER

"I'm a good listener and honest with my friends," said Barbara Narsel, 16, of New Haven.

Jim Martin, 18, of Denver, might have summed it up:

"I just like people," he said.

Says Teens Rebel With Food Fads

Weird diets and zany food choices of teen-agers may have a psychological rather than a nutritional cause, says Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University and a lexicographer, teenagers want to rebel — in all directions.

In food matters, they may deliberately eat a can of corned beef hash, knowing an elaborate dinner is to be served very soon, so they can say they're not hungry.

In spite of nationwide emphasis on getting and staying physically fit, many teen-agers are still way too fat.

An expert in the nutrition field, Dr. L. W. Combs, head of the Student Health Center at Purdue University, says there are no complicated reasons for this situation.

Most of the time it is caused by eating too many starches and sweets, and being physically inactive.

Teen-agers, he says, are in too many instances plain overfed, overprotected, and physically lazy.

Schools Go Up at a Fast Rate

1 Built Every 3 Days
in State During '65

LANSING — A new school was built every three days in Michigan during 1965.

These new schools, plus more than 350 additions and remodelings, provided nearly 4,000 new elementary and high school classrooms.

"This marks the third consecutive year that this level of school building has been maintained," State Board of Education President Thomas J. Brennan said.

"If school construction continues at its present pace, our classroom shortage should be reduced to nearly zero within four years. Indications are that a record 5,000 new classrooms may be built this year."

PROMISING PICTURE

"In most areas of the state, the picture is very promising," Brennan said. "More than half of all Michigan schoolchildren are now housed in classrooms built during the last 10 years."

"The critical classroom shortages are generally in the rapidly-growing metropolitan areas where population shifts have resulted in soaring enrollments in some school districts."

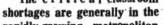
"It will take a massive construction effort in these areas to solve school housing shortages."

"Barring a serious economic downturn or large population increase, we should meet most of our statewide classroom needs by 1970."

The Michigan Department of Education's annual school construction report shows that 120 new public and nonpublic schools were built during 1965.

Celebrating 50 Years of Fitting Comfort

1916—March 25—1966



235 Pierce MI 6-7790 BIRMINGHAM

Job Study on Disabled Due

LANSING—A statewide survey to determine the long-range vocational rehabilitation needs in Michigan will be made by the State Department of Education (SDE). Acting State Sup't. of Public Instruction Alexander J. Kloster said Gov. Romney has designated the department's Vocational Rehabilitation Division to carry out provisions of a law passed by Congress last year requiring the states to make such a study.

Congress ordered the survey to determine what must be done to make vocational rehabilitation services available for all disabled Americans by 1975.

The Michigan study will cost an estimated \$200,000 and will take about two years to complete. It will be financed with federal funds.

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Will never rot, rust or warp. Always "Showerproof" and "Weatherproof"

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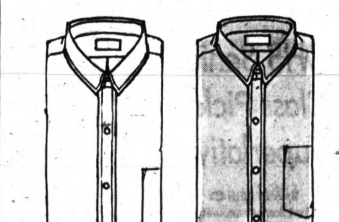


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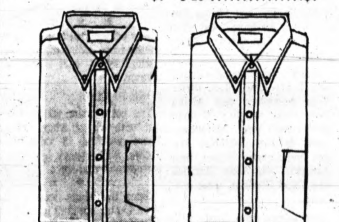
and for preps

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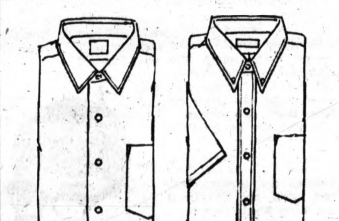
LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with tab collar, in white only, sizes 14-20, 8-20\$4

LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with button-down collar, in white, blue, maize, or linen, 14-20\$4



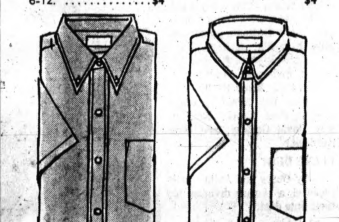
LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with button-down collar, blue, maize, linen, 8-20\$4

LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with tab collar, in white, blue, maize, linen, 14-20\$5



LONG SLEEVE Vanopress broadcloth with spread collar, in white only, sizes 6-12,\$4

SHORT SLEEVE Vanopress oxfordcloth with button-down collar, in white, sizes 14-20, 8-12\$4



SHORT SLEEVE Vanopress oxford with button-down collar, blue, maize, linen, 8-12\$4

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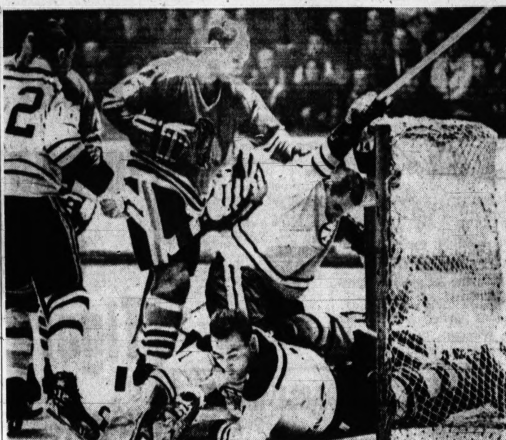
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SCRAMBLED ACTION — Goalie Ed Johnston of the Boston Bruins falls to the ice to make a save during a scramble around the net in last night's game with the Chicago Black Hawks. Doug Mohs (center) of the

Hawks fired the shot. Forbes Kennedy is the Boston player over Johnston and Ron Stewart of the Bruins is at the left. Boston won, 3-1.

AP Photos

Bruins Clip Hawks, 3-1

Leafs Blank Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Montreal still holds a one-point lead in the race for the National Hockey League championship today but only because of some spectacular goaltending by Boston's Ed Johnston and Toronto's Johnny Bower.

The Canadiens blistered 34 shots at Bower but couldn't get any past the veteran Maple Leaf goalie as Toronto beat them 2-0. But Montreal maintained its one-point lead when Johnston came off the Boston bench and blanked second place Chicago for almost two periods in the Bruins' 3-1 victory.

SCORELESS DUEL
Bower was in a scoreless duel with Montreal's Gump Worsley until Davey Keon broke in to score the game's first goal with less than four minutes remaining.

The little Maple Leaf center beat Worsley on passes from defensemen Larry Hillman and Tim Horton at 16:01 of the third period. Three minutes later, Frank Mahovlich clinched the victory with his 31st goal of the season.

Johnston replaced Boston

starter Bernie Parent at 7:41 of the second period with the score 1-1 after the Bruins' rookie goalie had suffered a twisted ankle making a save on Chicago's Bobby Hull.

Hull picked up an assist on Stan Mikita's first period goal and now has 94 points — two shy of the NHL's one-season record.

The victory moved the Bruins within two points of idle fifth place New York as Boston tries to escape a cellar finish for the first time in six years. Meanwhile, at the top of the standings, Montreal retains its one point lead, 80-79 over the Hawks. The Canadiens have five games remaining to four

Places Title on Line

YPSILANTI (AP) — River Rouge puts its Class B team title on the line today in the 12th annual Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University. Roseville, the defending Class A champion, will see action Saturday. The two-day meet will include 114 high schools, including seven from Ohio.

Operation on Daughter Looms; Golf Pro Sharp

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If Gay Brewer Jr., can keep his mind off an imminent operation on his 18-month-old daughter, he is in a good spot to continue the hottest streak in pro golf as the \$82,000 Greater Jacksonville Open heads into the second round today.

One stroke off the six-under-par 66 pace set Thursday by Tommy Bolt, Brewer figured in a strong position because of the consistency of recent months when he won four tournaments.

But he admitted he is concerned about the little daughter, Kelly, who has been in a cast and is scheduled for an operation on her hip Monday. The trouble is a defect apparently existing since birth, he explained.

He was able to concentrate well enough in his steady first round 34-33-57, with five birdies and only one coming close to a bogey.

ALL SERENE

For Bolt — whose expert shots over the past 20 years have been overshadowed by his reaction to a bad one by smashing a club against a tree — all was serene through his 34-32-66.

"I'm just beginning to wake up," he quipped. He said a doctor prescribed some pills for a swelling in his hands at the Citrus Open in Orlando last weekend and "they made me so weak I could hardly walk for two days."

The 47-year-old Bolt, owner of a par 3 course at Sarasota, Fla., no longer is a regular on the tour.

DALLAS (AP)—Louisiana State and Arkansas each received a record \$230,107.26 for playing in the Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1.

It was the largest payoff by almost \$25,000 in the 30-year history of the football classic. Both Louisiana State and Arkansas will share with other members of their respective conferences. Arkansas retains \$100,000 and gets a prorata share (one eighth) of the remainder. This means Arkansas will receive a total of more than \$116,000.

The distribution of Louisiana State's share is determined by Southeastern Conference regulations.

Tommy Bolt	34-32-66
Gay Brewer Jr.	34-33-57
Ed Furgal	35-34-61
Jack Barber	35-34-61
Dave Hill	35-34-61
Jack Miller	35-34-61
Dave Stockton	35-34-61
Garner Dickman	35-34-61
Ray Floyd	35-34-61
Al Yeaman	35-34-61
Sam Carmichael	35-34-61
Bob Charles	35-34-61
Neil Coffey	35-34-61
Roger Cink	35-34-61
Bob Goobey	35-34-61
Jack Nicklaus	35-34-61
Dave Ragan	35-34-61
Wesley Woodbridge	35-34-61
Sam Snead	35-34-61
Tommy Aaron	35-34-61
Bruce Crampton	35-34-61
Bruce Devlin	35-34-61

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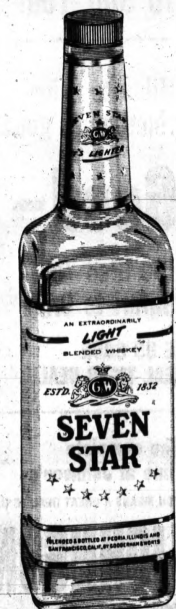
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