

U.S. to List Car Standards Today

Final Rites Today for 3 Spacemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson and other national leaders pay silent, graveside tribute today to the Apollo astronauts killed in a spacecraft inferno.

Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, 40, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, 31, are to be buried side by side in Arlington National Cemetery—Grissom at 9 a.m. EST and Chaffee at 1 p.m.

Johnson is to attend both rites.

Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, 36, goes to his last resting place, also with full military honors, at 11 a.m. EST at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Mrs. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey are flying to this ceremony.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., scene of last Friday's tragedy, a 15-member board of inquiry continued to sift evidence and interview witnesses, searching for the key to the spacecraft fire.

PREVIOUS FIRES

Likely to receive the board's critical consideration is a 3-year-old National Aeronautics and Space Administration report detailing previous fires in oxygen-filled chambers.

Probers Secret on Apollo I Fire

Hints That Its Origin May Never Be Traced

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Several weeks may be required to pinpoint the cause of the flash fire that killed the Apollo 1 astronauts. There is a possibility the problem may never be traced.

There were hints along these lines today as a board of inquiry met again to probe the deaths of the three astronauts on the day of their burials.

Killed in a fire that raced through their space ship during a launch-pad test last Friday were Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

The 15-man board of inquiry, headed by Dr. Floyd Thompson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley (Va.) Research Center, has wrapped its investigation in secrecy.

Astronauts' Last Words Told in NY Times' Story

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that the last words heard from the three Apollo 1 astronauts who were killed last Friday were: "We're on fire! Get us out of here!"

The Times story gave this account:

The astronauts' last moments, clocked at 12 seconds, were described by an engineer who spent most of the day listening to tape recordings of the fatal test and who heard reports from men on the launching pad at the time of the tragedy.

Commander Chaffee and the other crewmen, Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II of the Air Force were scrambling, clawing and pounding to open the sealed hatch and

In Today's Press

Juvenile Crime

Pontiac report shows sharp decline in first-time offenders — PAGE B-8.

China

Mao loyalists claim capture of key port — PAGE A-7.

Air Pollution

Hearings start next week in Senate — PAGE B-7.

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SEN. PHILIP HART

Public Housing Loan Approved

Units for Elderly Are Planning Fund Target

A second preliminary loan for public housing in Pontiac has been approved by the federal government, U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart announced yesterday.

The loan — \$26,250 — is for preliminary planning for 175 more units of public housing designed for the elderly. These units are slated for a downtown urban renewal site.

Previously, Pontiac had been approved for 250 units of public housing and awarded a preliminary loan of \$42,500.

Now planned for construction under the "turnkey" method whereby a private developer builds the units and then turns them over to the public housing commission, the 250 units are tentatively slated for a site on the south side of Auburn, west of the osteopathic college site.

Roy B. MacAfee, public housing director, said Pontiac now has a program reservation for 425 public housing units designed for the elderly.

STARTING FIRST

MacAfee indicated that the Auburn units, proposed as part of a commercial - apartment complex planned by Waterford Township Developer Charles L. Langs, would probably be constructed first.

The turnkey method is generally considered a faster process.



Pontiac Press Photo

Waterford Land-Fill Debate Draws 400; Action Tabled

By HUD WILLSE

More than 400 persons crammed into the Waterford Township High School cafeteria last night for a public hearing on whether to grant a permit for a sanitary land-fill operation off Maceday Lake Road.

But despite the lengthy, four-hour hearing, no decision was reached by the Township Board, which voted to defer action on the request until results of site test borings are revealed.

Several late-arrivers left because of lack of space.

The standing-room-only crowd may have been the largest ever to attend a Township Board

meeting. The cafeteria seats about 300 persons.

Taken yesterday, the borings should show the composition of the soil and location of the water table.

EXPERT TESTIMONY

Highlighting the hearing was the appearance of several experts to offer testimony for and against the proposed 50-acre land-fill located near Ward's Gravel Pit.

Gerald J. McLean Jr. of Romeo, attorney for permit applicants Donald Freeman and David Ward, called on Michigan Department of Health official Fred Kellow.

Kellow, an engineer, and Oakland County Health officials Oscar Boyea and Robert Coleman offered statements throughout the evening in support of the operation.

Pontiac Attorney Wallace D. McLay, representing residents of several subdivisions from Maceday and Lotus lakes, provided considerable testimony in opposition to the proposed solid waste disposal.

He called on Dr. William R. Ferrand and Dr. Henry Vanderschall, geology professors at the University of Michigan; biologist John Bates of Eastern Michigan University; Dr. Wal-

ter Nickell of the Cranbrook Institute of Science; and parks and recreation and aviation officials.

Kellow led off the program, showing films of sanitary land fill operations in Michigan. He pointed out that this type of

Flash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A mysterious fire flashed through a space cabin simulator today at the School of Aerospace Medicine, killing one airman and critically burning a second.

A Brooks Air Force Base spokesman said the fire broke out under conditions similar to those which killed the three Apollo 1 astronauts at Cape Kennedy Friday.

The spokesman said the two airmen were doing routine maintenance work in an altitude chamber rigged for an experiment to study the hematology of rabbits.

Both men were taken to the Brooke Army Medical Center, where one died. Their identities were not immediately disclosed, and the spokesman said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

undertaking is the most economical means to dispose of trash, costing each person about 50 cents to \$1 per year.

An incinerator system, said Kellow, costs more than \$2 a year.

McLean emphasized that the operation must comply with Act 87 under terms of the license granted last month by the State Health Department.

McLean added that his clients are agreeable to comply with any reasonable requests of the township, in addition to complying with Act 87.

However, it was pointed out that the Township Board thus far hasn't prepared any ground rules for the proposed land-fill.

One of the major issues is the extensiveness of the operation. Shouldn't it be restricted to Waterford Township residents?

Said McLay: "Are we going to have any more fishing and swimming in these lakes? That is the issue."

Contending that the land-fill would eventually result in pollution, McLay said, "You will wind up with dead lakes in due course."

Two aviation officials men-

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

Long-Awaited Rules Reported 'Toned Down'

Commerce Dept. Will Outline Proposals at Afternoon Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department publishes today long-awaited safety standards for 1968 model cars that reportedly have been toned down from original proposals that brought industry complaints.

The standards, together with safety programs to be developed by the states with federal help, are designed to reduce the 50,000-a-year death toll on the nation's highways.

Although officials declined to say anything about specific standards, one source said, "They won't be too severe."

They must be published by midnight.

An official said any softening of the original 23 proposals announced in early December is not a retreat.

STARTING POINT

"The earlier proposals were merely starting points, talking points," he said.

The department scheduled a mid-afternoon news conference to outline the proposals.

They can be expected to include seven standards the domestic industry has said it could meet immediately and possibly some sort of regulation on an energy-absorbing steering column favored by Dr. William Haddon Jr., the national highway safety administrator.

The installation deadline could be extended on other standards which the industry has said it can't meet immediately.

MAY BE MODIFIED

Others might be modified but perhaps not as far as the industry wants.

The department has said it would be impractical to publish standards which the industry is incapable of meeting.

The industry will have 31 days to comment on the standards.

7 Recaptured; Warden Fired

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Paul Laxalt took command of 40 men to capture seven state prison escapees yesterday — then fired Warden Jack Fogliani on the spot.

Bars on death row were opened during the escape but none of the six men sentenced to the gas chamber left.

The seven escapees, including a convicted murderer, kidnaper and rapist, overpowered two guards in the maximum-security section.

They captured another guard and a maintenance man, stripped them, exchanged clothing and locked them in isolation cells.

The convicts sawed through bars and climbed over two fences to escape. They were armed with knives.

RECAPTURED

They were caught one by one within two hours.

Forty deputies, highway patrol officers, policemen and prison guards surrounded them within a mile of the penitentiary.

It was the second escape in five days.



Pontiac Press Photo

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH—A patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital pedals a stationary bike in the enlarged physical therapy center used in conjunction with a new 25-bed in-patient rehabili-

tation care unit which opened yesterday. The opening completes the first phase of the hospital's expansion program. The second stage begins this spring.

Rehabilitation Unit Opened at St. Joseph's

A new 25-bed in-patient rehabilitation care unit opened yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, marking the completion of Phase I of the hospital's expansion and modernization program started three years ago.

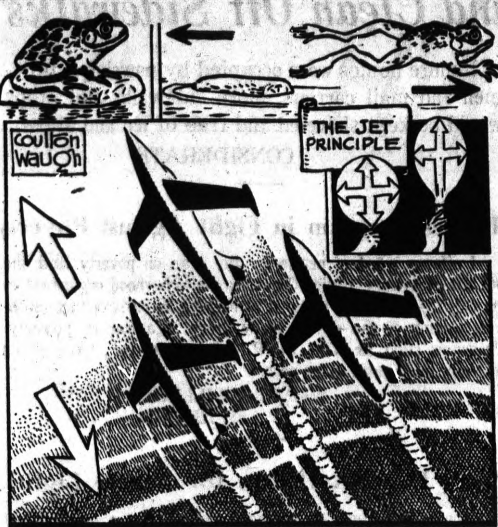
The facility, coupled with additional physical therapy and occupational therapy services, is the first acute care rehabilitation service available in Oakland County and one of five such units in the state.

According to Bernard Tresnowski, associate administrator at the hospital, patients admitted to the unit are severely disabled and need intensive and extensive restorative services so they can return to their jobs and a place in the community.

"For many years St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has provided an extensive outpatient physical medicine program," said Tresnowski. "The availability of the new in-patient unit and the new physical and occupational ther-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Junior Editors Quiz on JET ENGINES



QUESTION: How does a jet engine work?

ANSWER: "To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." This is the famous law of motion stated for the first time by Sir Isaac Newton in 1687.

It is the principle which explains the jet propulsion engine. Look at the frog sitting on a bit of floating wood. He jumps—that is the action; but he has kicked the wood back—that is the reaction.

Blow up a balloon with air and hold it tight so the air can't escape. The air will be pushing against it, inside, from all directions (arrows in picture). Now release it. The air rushes out through the opening where you blew it in (action). The balloon darts upward (reaction).

Jet engines produce power in much the same way. Either a fuel is burned which releases hot gases or compressed, squeezed-down air is mixed with the fuel. The fuel burns, the exhaust gases roar out from the tailpipe.

Like the air bursting out of the opened balloon, this is action. The reaction comes as the plane leaps forward and into the air.

Presaged by Poet Protest

Comatose Culture Is Reviving

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Almost everywhere you look you can see signs of a cultural awakening in America, although there are still isolated pockets of drowsiness.

President Johnson's recent emergence as an art critic is certain to give impetus to the mounting interest in aesthetic matters, as is Sen. Dirksen's rise as a recording star.

WEST development, however, has been more encouraging than an abortive but apparently continuing attempt to overthrow the poet laureate of Maryland.

I don't mean that as a slam

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 377-011, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

at his laureateship, the Hon. Vincent Godfrey Burns. On the contrary, I rather tend to be on his side.

Charges by an insurgent faction in the Maryland Poetry Society that Burns lacks the credentials for such a lofty franchise impress me as being ill-founded.

Burns' fitness for the position is not my concern, however. What thrills me is the fact that the poetry, good or bad, has be-

come a cause for rebellion. Exceptions granted, but poetry lovers revolt when their sensitivities are offended. They are more inclined to go off in the corner and sulk.

I recently visited a suburban Maryland community and took an informal street corner poll to see how the public at large stood on the issue. The majority was of the opinion that Burns was a utility infielder for the Baltimore Orioles.

MR. CLIFFORD Is Coming Back

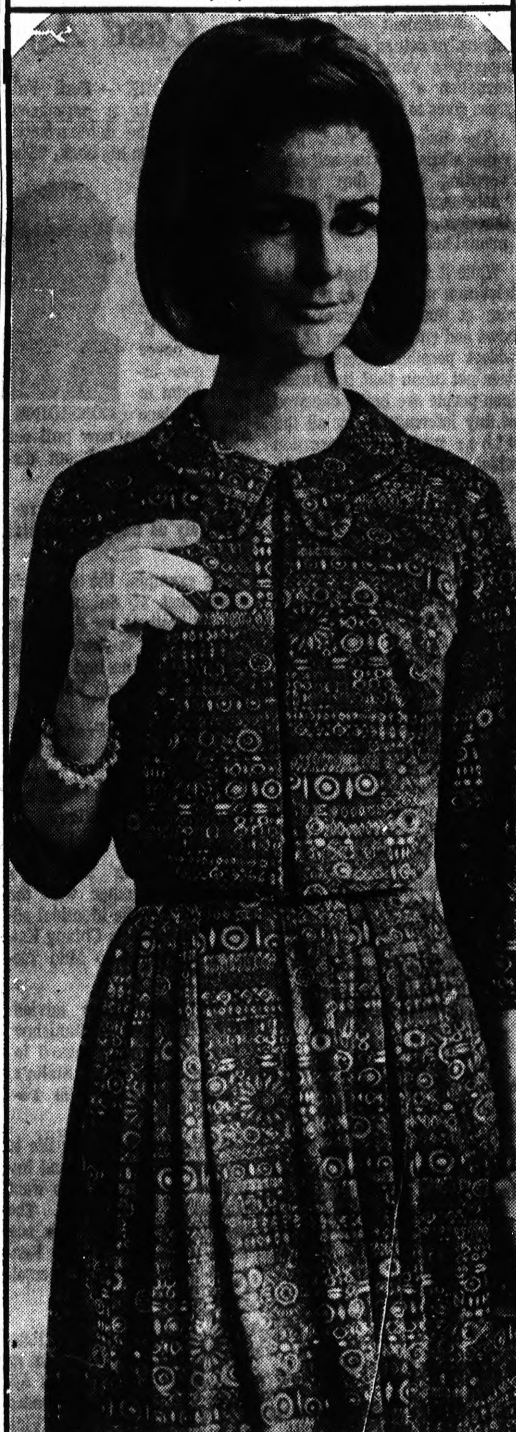
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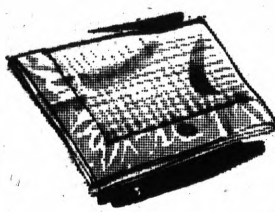
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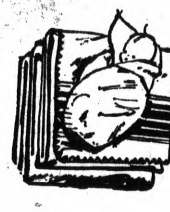
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5 State GIs Die

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday five Army men from Michigan were killed in action in Vietnam. They were: Spec. 4 John F. Bankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankowski of Dearborn Heights; Spec. 4 Clark Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker of Bronson; Pfc. Jose J. Boyless, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyless of Taylor; Pfc. Peter J. Keller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Keller Sr. of Detroit and Pfc. Lawrence S. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vogel of Grand Rapids.

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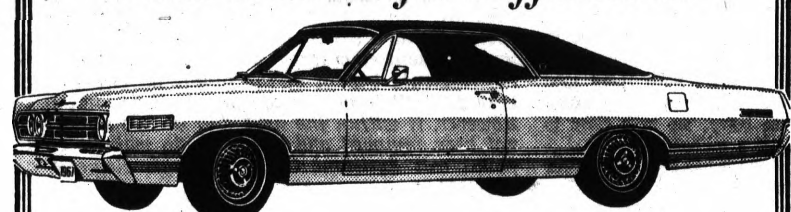
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Nation Grieved by Astronauts' Fate

America mourns the tragic death of three of her fine astronauts in a malfunction of an Apollo moonship undergoing simulation of the Feb. 21 launch for a two-week space voyage.

Two of the victims of the eruptive fire that engulfed the interior of the craft were space trailblazers. VIRGIL I. GRISSOM played a heroic role in both Mercury and Gemini programs while EDWARD H. WHITE II was the first U.S. astronaut to leave his ship and become a human satellite. The third member of the ill-fated crew, ROGER B. CHAFFEE, was a freshman preparing for his first venture into space.

It lessens in no degree the sorrow over the agonizing fate suffered by these pioneers of U. S. space research to say that such a price would inevitably be exacted

as our celestial programs assumed ever broader proportions. It can be said, however, that to date there has been a miraculous record of survival by our valiant spacemen.

★ ★ ★

No effort should be spared to pinpoint responsibility—be it human or mechanical—for the disaster at Cape Kennedy to obviate possibility of repetition of the catastrophe for craft either earth-positioned or racing through the heavens.

History is replete with national heroes who gave their lives in war and peace in support of American ideals and aspirations. The names of Astronauts GRISSOM, WHITE and CHAFFEE will add luster to that immortal roll of honor.

Nature Throws Her Winter Punch at Midwest

Described by the U.S. Weather Bureau as "one of the biggest snowstorms of the century," the 100-mile-wide wave of snow that created varying degrees of havoc in the Midwest is now history.

Setting a new snowfall record for Chicago, the storm hit with spotty severity in Michigan. Kalamazoo was the worst affected, though many Lower Michigan cities suffered crippling effects.

★ ★ ★

The Pontiac area got its lumps aplenty during the weather tantrum that set in Thursday and blew itself out 36 hours later. Although not equaling in magnitude the February blast of two years ago, it brought discomfort, inconvenience and disruption of many services to the community.

On Friday, schools were closed and

many places of business remained dark.

Despite the extreme handicaps under which it labored, public transportation did an admirable job of transporting not only regular patrons but those whose cars were immobilized by clogged streets or functional failure.

Once more, the City's department of public works measured up to the emergency thrust upon it and worked effectively and without letup to clear streets for traffic and the speedy resumption of normal travel.

We have a particular word of praise for the loyalty and zeal of our force of 1,001 newspaperboys who daily deliver some 72,000 papers. While residential mail service was suspended for two days, there was no disruption in the routine delivery of The Press within the City.

Marvels of Yesterday, Commonplaces Today

We live in a fantastic age. Everyone agrees with that, but few realize just how fantastic it actually is—or why. To many, the dramatic breakthrough in space exploration overshadows all else. But, this has been something like the top of an iceberg.

Those who believe in our system of free enterprise will find inspiring the Edison Electric Institute's 17th annual report. In a brief 40 pages, it tells the story of electric power—one of the miracles of the age that has made other miracles possible.

★ ★ ★

The reader learns how electricity has helped to revolutionize agricultural production. It performs some 400 tasks on the farm which were formerly accomplished by manual labor. Ninety-eight per cent of occupied farm dwellings have electric service,

and while farmers comprise only 6.9 per cent of the national population, they provide an unrivalled abundance of food.

The U.S. farmer produces enough to supply the food and fiber requirements of 34 other Americans. The Russian farmer by contrast supplies the needs of about four of his countrymen.

Until very recently, as time is measured, the energies of mankind were devoted primarily to the struggle to raise enough food to eat. This is still true in most areas of the globe—with the exception of the United States.

The base of the American age of greatness lies broad and deep—rooted in the fertile ground of individual freedom, opportunity and incentive.

Busy Time in Confused World

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—It's a busy time full of go-go-go. Mixed up, too.

The United States and Russia spent billions, and used up years to build missiles to use on each other, just in case.

Now, the Russians are busy with an antimissile system which could cost them another \$25 billion.

This country, debating about it, wishes the Soviets wouldn't throw money around like that because, if the United States goes all-out on an antimissile kick, the bill may be \$40 billion.

The Russians, according to reports, have an X ray arrangement that could blow up incoming missiles while this country, so reports say, knows how to make a missile which could destroy several cities hundreds of miles apart.

This involves a special technique called MIRV, which is short for Multiple-Individual-ly-Targetable-Reentry-Vehicle.

WHAT'S INSIDE?

That may be too much for most people to understand but most can understand that relations between Russia and Red China are closer to breaking than ever before although practically nobody outside China seems to understand what is going on inside China.

The Chinese are calling the Russian leaders pigs and, in effect, reactionaries while the Russians are calling the Chinese, in effect, nuts.

Neither is saying the embarrassing thing: That both are suffering from acute nationalism, which communism was supposed to eliminate, or that nationalism may last longer than communism, which is bound to go to pieces if nationalism lasts long enough.

Elsewhere, the "doves" and the "hawks" are swooping and picking and pecking at

one another over Vietnam while the Arabs, who were supposed to be united against Israel, are banging at one another, as witness the weekend bombing by Egypt of Saudi Arabia.

BUDGET NEWS

If this weren't bad enough, last week's budget by President Johnson was.

This budget, which he presented to Congress as the expense bill for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, got caught up in a pair of systems which may make sense if you're an economist but not if you're not.

Johnson had predicted earlier his budget would be \$135 billion which, if looked at the old system way, comes out sure enough at \$135 billion.

But under the new system, called the national income account budget, it comes out at \$169 billion.

Since this is a bookkeeping way of looking at it, nobody seems mad about it if only because not everybody is a bookkeeper.



Apollo Crew: White, Grissom And Chaffee

AP Wirephoto

David Lawrence Says:

TV Plan Has Political Overtone

WASHINGTON — The administration in power in Washington soon may have its own television network of about 380 stations across the country to carry on a so-called "educational" campaign, but it could convey to the people LAWRENCE whatever political propaganda it wishes.



This is the first time the federal government would be obtaining, in return for financial support, a voice in what information a section of the press gives to the people.

The theory is that, because stations do not sell advertising time, they are "noncommercial" and are, therefore, entitled to governmental help.

While it is true that the big television networks at present aim at mass audiences with news and entertainment of the widest possible interest, this does not mean that the American people are being deprived of any information by all the other media of expression which use the printed or spoken word.

The plan to be considered by Congress at the present session calls for a federal outlay of many millions of dollars to build and equip so-called "noncommercial" stations.

The initial appropriations that are going to be requested are estimated at \$68 million a year at first, rising to \$91 million a year in another decade. This would be authorized through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which, of course, could issue its own guidelines.

In addition, a manufacturers' excise tax, starting at 2 per cent and increasing to 5 per cent on TV sets bought by the public, also would be expected to help finance the operation.

The Carnegie Commission on Educational Television has recommended the project, which would supply programs on cultural and educational subjects, as well as on new and public affairs.

There is no reason, of course, why private foundations should not by themselves furnish all the support for this kind of venture. But when

the government of the United States enters with a controlling power, such a project is bound to become political.

Under the new scheme, there presumably would be no competition between the government-supported stations and the private networks, but there would, of course, be competition for the attention

of audiences.

Even if there were substantial numbers of people who would like the new programs, the question arises whether the government of the United States should set up its own medium to disseminate news and opinion on political subjects.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Fulbright's Slip Shows in Case Against Vietnam

NEW YORK — Sen. Fulbright can be a persuasive thinker and he demonstrates it repeatedly in his book, "The Arrogance of Power."

History may prove he was right in his central theme: That the U. S. should never have gone into Vietnam in the first place and could even now pull out completely and without dishonor.

But his slip shows repeatedly as he presents his case.

For example, the senator's assessment of Saigon as a nest of brothels for American GI's made it embarrassingly apparent that he had no personal experience in Vietnam.

His belief that Premier Ky is a cocky little rooster with no public support can be contradicted by anyone who has seen the man in action.

BAD ADVICE

In demanding that Ky's group get together with the Vietcong it is the identical advice FDR gave to Chiang Kai-shek in respect to Mao Tse-tung.

It is the same advice Churchill gave to Stanislaw Mikolajczyk with regard to cooperating with Stalin's Lublin government in Poland.

Ky has dedicated his life to fighting the domestic and imported Communists who want control of his country. The senator would pull the rug from under him, as the Kennedy administration demolished Diem.

In "The Arrogance of Power," the senator sees Diem as a violator of the Geneva Accords of 1954, which handed over the northern part of Vietnam to Communist rule.

VIOLATED AGAINST

On the contrary, Diem was violated against.

The first freely elected chief executive in the entire history of that land was hit by Communist-inspired and equipped Vietcong, by the followers of the mad monk Thich Tri Quang, by the North Vietnamese army and, indirectly, by his own relatives.

He was a good tough mandarin. In his last interview, he said that by the end of 1964 he would no longer need the 17,000 U.S. military ad-

visers who then represented our total commitment in manpower.

He'd fight South Vietnam's own battles thereafter, he swore.

BELIEVED BY OFFICIALS

We believed him. What is more important, so did Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, and they said so publicly.

Diem was upended a few days later by a combination of CIA manipulations, his own stubborn refusal to accept Henry Cabot Lodge's offer of asylum (which Thich Tri Quang was by then enjoying), and a double-cross by the junta we chose to succeed him.

He was murdered while in its custody.

We don't have 17,000 men there any more. Including the Navy, we have close to half a million.

And it has been a long time since the end of 1964.

In Washington:

Romney Crams on World Issues

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

LANSING, Mich. (NEA) — It has come to no public notice, but early in January Michigan's Gov. George Romney had an intensive, day-long meeting at his Bloomfield Hills home with Harvard University's famed international affairs expert, Prof. Henry A. Kissinger.

The meeting, BLOSSAT which by design was more a Kissinger monologue than a discussion, evidently covered virtually the entire range of foreign affairs. Naturally enough, there was substantial treatment of the difficult Vietnam situation.

The big day with Kissinger is simply the highlight of the governor's present busy study course in the foreign affairs field. Sources here say he has been conferring with other "knowledgeable persons" on world matters as he gears up for the 1968 Republican presidential race.

Kissinger often has been mentioned as the sort of expert Romney might acquire as a "foreign policy adviser." Actually, it has already been

Voice of the People:

'Let's Be Considerate and Clean Off Sidewalks'

If more homes were occupied by newsboys, milkmen and mail carriers, more sidewalks and steps would be kept shoveled and free of ice and snow.

CONSIDERATE

Praises Program in Fight Against Poverty

I offer a word of praise for the war on poverty and the OCCEO programs. Butler Cooper, a neighborhood organizer in the OCCEO, has been efficient in helping citizens of the southwest portion of the city to know there is a war on poverty. Programs such as NYC, SCAP, Job Corps, etc., have given new hope and desire to the poor.

BONNIE C. WILLIAMS
551 NEVADA

'Let's Use Tax Dollars for Traffic Light'

Why is it so hard to persuade people that a traffic light is needed on Huron near Webster School? It is almost impossible to cross Huron Street. This is a much-needed item and we should get something we want for our tax dollars.

MRS. F. VAUGHAN
103 THORPE

Suggests Citizens Clean Up Trash Cans

What a shame it was to spend Christmas and New Year's looking out our window at neighbor's trash cans that are never moved from the front of their homes. Can't something be done about this for the betterment of Pontiac? What about it, Mr. Hudson?

CLEAN-UP

Two Readers Comment on Delivery of Mail

Has the post office abandoned the century-old boast about delivering the mail through tidal waves, blizzards, droughts, electrical storms and aerial attacks? We didn't get any Friday and if they folded up and quit, shouldn't they abandon their claim?

J. B.

The Postmaster said the mail wouldn't be delivered on plowed streets. My street was plowed early Friday morning and so were most of the sidewalks. No mail. How about that, Mr. Donaldson?

Susie Q.

Reader Questions Suggested Cancer Cure

According to a previous letter, the cure for cancer and other disease is death. Some cure. Apparently the writer has never witnessed the heartbreaking agony of a terminal cancer victim and his family. Readers must be struck by his omniscience for he says that he knows of people who died of cancer and have gone to heaven.

★ ★ ★

A clergyman made the statement that millions of people are in hell as a result of alcohol. When challenged to give me the name of one person he knew to be in hell, his answer was silence. I suspect that if I challenged the writer of the letter to give me the name of one person factually known to be in heaven, he too would have to remain silent.

AGNOSTICA

Question and Answer

When every house in three blocks but one has the snow plowed from the front walk can the City compel that one die-hard to become a "good neighbor."

ANNOYED

REPLY

Yes. Residents are responsible for clearing snow from their sidewalks within a reasonable time. If they are unable to do it themselves they are expected to have someone do it for them. However, under present emergency conditions the City is giving residents benefit of the doubt because it has been difficult to get enough people to do the work. However, if within the next day or two snow has not been removed and you wish to make a complaint call Assistant City Manager Reineck at 333-7131.



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decided not to take on an "in-house" scholar who would, in effect, be at the governor's elbow at all times. Romney has been persuaded that what he needs is an able "foreign policy administrator," a man with a good grasp of the field and excellent contacts among scholars across the country. Such a man would tap suitable experts as needed to help prepare position papers and other documents on Vietnam, Latin America, etc.

Walter DeVries, currently the chief researcher on Romney Associates' campaign staff and long a top Romney policy adviser, serves in substantially the same way in the domestic field.

It is known that, among moderates sympathetic to the Romney cause, some are counselling urgency in the choice not only of a foreign policy liaison man but of other professionals as well.

A quest is under way for a national campaign press secretary and for some key political tacticians.

Prominent among these are Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, former California GOP chairman, and F. Clifton White, the real mainstay of Barry Goldwater's strategy forces in 1964.

The interested Parkinson, it is newly learned, has been urged by top Romney men not to sign up with Nixon forces who are said to be bidding high for him. Parkinson has visited Romney in Lansing.

As for White, he has avoided having to give Romney or any other candidate a flat "no" by informing one and all that he wants to stay unattached for awhile. Romney aides have made several overtures. Indications are White will commit himself to one or another candidate after he has weighed their prospects more fully.

Yet the moderates who are eager to get rolling are tantalized by this situation. Many feel that Romney absolutely must have a man of white's caliber and knowledge at the strategy level.

It was evident at the Republican National Committee meeting in New Orleans that Romney's political allies—and numerous figures who might join them under the right circumstances—believe time is all too short. Soundings in Lansing indicate the governor himself now may grasp the need for speed in surrounding his campaign effort with vital professional assistance.

Utica High Welcomes 2 South Americans

At Seaholm High

Student Congress Officers Are Elected

By HOLLY ALFS

Last Friday, Seaholm elected its second semester Student Congress officers. Bill Canning is the newly elected president; Tom Gardner, vice president; Molly Laula, secretary; and Bob Rowe, treasurer.

Bill Canning is active in all phases of school life. He is presently a member of the Maple swim team and has been for the past three years.

He was president of his sophomore class, and this year as a senior is the president of Cicerone, Seaholm's service club.

Bill has a lot of experience behind him in student government and has promise of being an outstanding president.

Tom Gardner, the new vice president, was president of his junior class last year. Tom also is very active in school. He has played football for three years and has gone out for baseball in the spring.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Last summer, Tom was one of Seaholm's exchange students in Sweden.

Molly Laula is probably best known for her leadership

and athletic ability in Girls Athletic Association. She has also been a working member in Birmingham United Nations Association and other Seaholm clubs. Molly has served previously in the Student Congress.

Bob Rowe is an outstanding member of the track team. Bob had a crack at his new position a week earlier than the other officers as former treasurer Jim Weinrich was ill for the last first-semester Congress meeting so Bob stepped in.

Feb. 7 marks the night of the 1967 Congress Installation Banquet to be held in the Maple Room. All of the newly elected officers are sworn in after a brief summary report from the outgoing officers.

All 90 members of the first-semester Congress bring food and plan the banquet in honor of the new representatives and officers.

Each year at the dinner an outstanding teacher is honored by the Congress.

The teacher is selected by the students for contributions to the school and students above and beyond the call of duty.

The teacher will be named at the dinner and a gift will be presented.

Dr. Donald Frey, vice president of Ford Motor Company will be the guest speaker. His daughter, Meg, is a senior at Seaholm.

The topic of his speech has not yet been announced.

RHS Planning a Teen Center

By KARIN HEADLEE

A teen center is being planned for Rochester.

The adult committees have been working hard and the youth recruitment group is presently working with representatives from the junior and senior high schools.

YMCA Director Carl Johnson appeared at the schools and talked with members from the various clubs and organizations.

A meeting was then scheduled for senior high students.

The teen-agers from RHS recently took a poll in which they listed by preference a variety of teen center needs and activities.

RATING HIGH

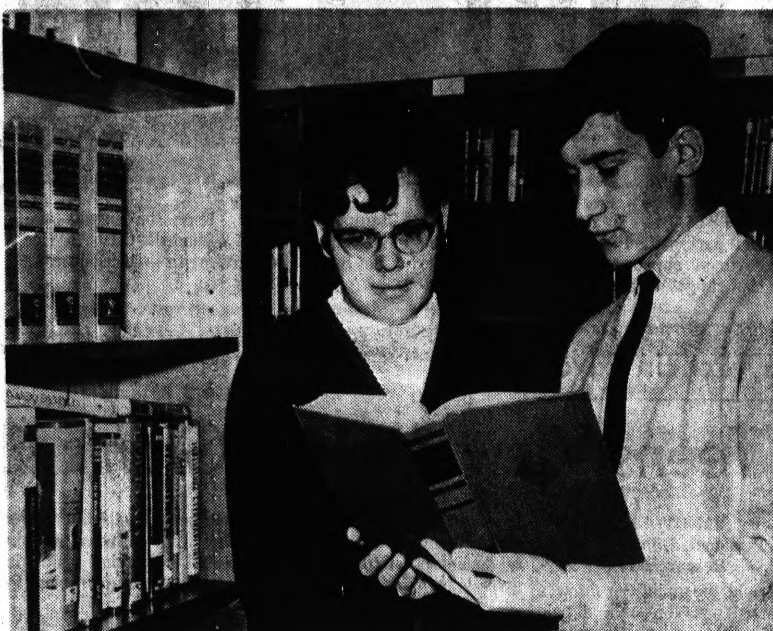
Rating high were a study hall lounge, meeting room, activity room, dance hall, summer clubs, field trips, parties and pool tables.

Others were ping-pong tables, teen bar, stereo, bandstand, changing colored lights, dart boards, hiking groups, riding club, tennis court, and swimming facilities.

These suggestions were vetoed: an art studio, lecture and travel films and chess sets.

It was also determined that the high school students prefer going to the center between after school, 6:30-9:30, and Saturday nights.

Sally Bell, a senior at RHS was chosen as a member of the All-Student Band USA, which will take a concert tour of Europe this summer.



Pontiac Press Photo

AMERICA'S HEROES — Reading up on famous American statesmen are Utica High School foreign exchange students Monica Cifuentes from Chile and Victor Bonelli from Argentina. Monica is staying with UHS stu-

dent Cynthia Patterson and her family of 3648 Cotton Tail. Victor's American family is the James R. Halls of 11098 Timberline. Both families are residents of Shelby Township.

Stagemasters to Tame 'Shrew'

By JUDY FRANCIS

'Taming of the Shrew' has been chosen by Waterford Kettering Stagemasters as its second play of the year.

'Dark of the Moon,' the group's first selection was canceled due to complications.

The new production will be presented March 9 and 11, with the original cast from 'Dark of the Moon' taking the parts in 'Taming of the Shrew.'

Getting acquainted with Kettering students and procedures this week has been the job of Kirsten Mohler, foreign exchange student from Denmark.

Kirsten will be staying with Lynette Johnson, a sophomore at WKH, and attend classes including history, government, English, a capella choir, reasoning and Student Council.

RETURN

Kirsten will go back to Denmark July 28.

Kettering's vocal music department will send 37 students

to the Michigan School Vocal Association's District Festival Saturday to sing in the Solos and Ensembles competition.

In March, the instrumental music department will send 12 soloists and 13 ensembles to the

Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association's District Festival.

Thursday, WKH band students going to the festival will have an evening recital in the band room which will be open to the public.

Kettering students are more than half-way to their goal of \$1,000, in WKH's school partnership program.

The drive for funds to build a school in a Tanzanian community will continue until Feb. 10.

Marian High's Mardi Gras Is Saturday

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School guarantees a day of festivities and feasting at its Mardi Gras which will be held Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This annual project is made possible through the combined efforts of students, faculty and parents.

Proceeds benefit domestic and foreign missions and buy additional school equipment.

Initial plans began early in September with a general meeting between Sister Veronita, faculty chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blake, 7250 Jackson Park, Birmingham, parent chairman.

Celebrities from the Detroit professional teams will provide a novel tantalizer to all sports enthusiasts, who can capture the moment by having their pictures taken with "their hero."

At the end of the day, a baseball and football autographed by team members will be raffled.

As the day draws nearer, students are continually reminded of the big day. Daily over the closed circuit television, Sister Veronita makes progress reports.

Marty McGraw, the 7-foot official cardboard mascot, is now a familiar figure as he watches

the Marian traffic from his post in the cafeteria corridor. A bright yellow bird atop his two-foot flowered hat holds additional announcements.

MOTHERS' SHOP

The Mothers' Club will sponsor its second Whim 'n' Fancy Shop. This will feature hand-knit and sewn items, household goods, notions and novelties. Mrs. Bruno Ujda and Mrs. Richard Nolen are chairmen of the booth.

Mrs. Charles Heinen is in charge of the guest award drawing.

Each student received one book of tickets as her quota to sell. Competition between

classes served as an incentive to increase sales.

On the three Fridays prior to the Mardi Gras, a \$10 award was available to students who had made their ticket returns. Top three student sellers received prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5.

Other parent committee heads include Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, financial; Mrs. James Burdett, publicity; and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen, cloak room and lost and found.

Still others are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rottach, parking; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reddy, cleanup; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiebig, freshmen food advisers.

Cranbrook Forum Will Discuss Draft

By RICHARD BOSLEY

Feb. 8, the Cranbrook School Forum will present a panel discussion to the students of Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools, their parents, and faculty members.

The panel will discuss the pros and cons of the Selective Service System, especially in view

of the current Vietnam situation.

Five men have already been chosen to represent the divergent viewpoints involved in this issue: Doc Greene of the Detroit News, Van Sauter of the Detroit Free Press, Fr. A. A. Gracey of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Detroit, Rev. A. A. Washer, head chaplain of the Detroit District American Legion and Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service.

Ronald Penny, history instructor at Cranbrook, will serve as chairman.

Hopefully, the entire spectrum of opinions will be raised.

Rev. Washer is expected to uphold the draft on the basis of our patriotic duty to our country; he is expected to use the Bible to uphold his argument.

Father Gracey and Greene will probably oppose the draft on the grounds that the war is immoral and merely serves the selfish ends of a minority and that we are committed to civil disobedience.

Colonel Holmes will, of course, support the draft from a military and legal standpoint.

Sauter's position will be revealed at the forum.

Chess Devotees Form New Club at Milford High

By PAULA MIREAU

Ambitious students led by junior Tom Collins as chairman and C. T. Wellman, faculty sponsor, have organized the Milford High Chess Club.

The club meets every Tuesday.

A member must attend three meetings. The members usually set up their boards and challenge one another.

The club is for any student interested in chess.

They are planning an instruction period to teach strategy to beginners. They plan to attend some chess tournaments later in the year.

Sacred Heart Fathers' Club Active in School Affairs

Sacred Heart's Fathers' Club recently sponsored a Winter Carnival.

This event replaces the annual Tree Planting Day, usually held in the fall.

Fathers and their daughters brought skates, sleds and toboggans, and were entertained over a loudspeaker by some of the middle-school girls guitarists.

Chairman of the guitar show was Margo Morris.

The Fathers' Club sponsors several events annually in an effort to bring together the students and their fathers.

SPECIAL MASS

In addition to the Winter Carnival, there will be a special Sunday Mass and breakfast.

Last week the eighth grade presented as their annual mission project a play entitled "The Modern Version of Cinderella," under the direction of Mary Jo Slavsky, a recent Sacred Heart graduate.

The play was followed by a bake sale.

Thursday afternoon the senior, junior and sophomore classes attended John Fernald's production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at Meadow Brook.

AUDITIONS

Tryouts for the school play began last Tuesday.

This year's production, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, was given last year by the present senior class in conjunction with a dramatic workshop held at Sacred Heart.

The play is scheduled for Feb. 24.

A coffeehouse, where Marian students will exhibit their musical talents, is sponsored by a senior homeroom.

Hand-made jewelry, "mod" knickknacks and papier-mache piggy banks will be sold.

OLD FAVORITES

Traditional favorites, such as the fishing pond and balloons will return along with new ones such as Morbid Manor, a modified haunted house, and the post office.

Sophomore booths will center on a clown-town theme. Appealing to the young set, it will include a puppet show and wandering clowns with pockets "bulging with goodies."

Freshmen, along with the help of their dads, will turn the cafeteria into a modern English restaurant. Foods ranging from hot dogs to freshly popped corn will be served by girls and dads dressed in "mod" clothes.

In addition, each grade level sponsors one money-making project. The seniors will have "Jack Pot on the Hour," juniors, the raffling of a Ford Mustang for a week; sophomores, a sports room.



Pontiac Press Photo

CLOWNING AROUND — Practicing for Marian High School's Mardi Gras festivities are (from left) Maggie Shaugnessey of 3050 E. Bradford, Bloomfield Township; and Paula Gills of 1311 Henrietta, Birmingham. The Mardi Gras will be held Saturday from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of booths and activities insure fun for everyone. Faculty chairman is Sister Veronita. Parent chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blake of 7250 Jackson Park, Bloomfield Township.



Pontiac Press Photo

BEFORE THE SNOW — Sacred Heart Academy students (from left) Melanie Baer of 1055 Puritan and Mari Fisher of 1150 Puritan, both of Birmingham; and Chris Oldani of Detroit enjoy finger and marsh-

mallow toasting in front of the school's barbecue. Recently, the girls were guests of their dads at a Winter Carnival sponsored by the Sacred Heart's Fathers' Club.

These Manners to Last a Lifetime

By BEA SWORDS

Much like King Arthur in search of truth, we struck out recently in search of manners. In bright morning sun we sought out some of the people teaching and learning the art of getting along with others.

So many of us, you know, just say the words, "yes, thank you" and "no, thank you." They are recited answers wrought from years of practice. We don't think about what we are saying and there are times we don't really mean it.

But little children — manners are big business for them.

They want to know why you can't snatch toys back from grabbers and why guests aren't thought of as invaders and why can't doors slam and dessert come first?

They are learning to get along agreeably in a world that is at times disagreeable. It takes much courage and discipline.

At Temple Beth Jacob's four-year-old nursery class we sat on an iddy-biddy chair in the midst of blocks and books to eat cookies and drink milk and talk with the learners.

It's a gradual thing, this learning to be polite. It's hard to control urges sometimes. But little people don't always realize they are being taught. Nursery school is a very, very subtle thing.

"Let's pick up all the blocks now," Mrs. H. B. Stenbuck says and socko, pow, crash upon crash, the fort shatters and scatters across the tile.

But they pick it all up and that is a game too. "See how many I can carry," says a little girl in pink. "See I have six, see how high."

Of course the manners didn't

begin here. Parents start kids off at home as soon as the cute baby gets into things. But here there are many, many more kids than at home and the lessons are a little different. It becomes society.

"Keep the sand in the box, or there won't be any to play with soon."

"Don't push at the water fountain, that's a lamb."

"Oh no, oh dear, we don't want to crawl out of the room during a discussion, do we?" Of course, we do—but.

I asked Bruce what he thought manners meant. "You don't know," he said with gravity.

He put his hand on my shoulder and carefully explained, "Manners is not running around your chair when you are eating." I agreed that it made good sense.

Karen joined the discussion. "Being good is nice manners," she said firmly. I asked her how we knew when we were

good. "Just don't make your mother mad at you," she hinted darkly.

Tommy said that good manners meant being nice at parties, like not throwing stuff or breaking things up.

NOT THEM

When asked if any of them—say a long time ago when they were smaller—had used some bad manners — maybe just one thing that wasn't so good, they all insisted that they were always, always good.

However — they had sisters and brothers who needed help.

One little boy with glasses confided that his brother turns the lights "on and off and on and off and on and off." A dizzying experience.

A wistful red head told me that his brother took his magnet once.

"Did you get it back," I asked. He examined the sole of his shoe. Justice was come by apparently.

Later I asked Mrs. Stenbuck, their teacher, what she felt was most important in teaching manners to little ones.

"You must be so pleased," she said, "that is what we tell them. We want to build up their image of themselves, because they must have self-confidence. They love to be complimented."

She pointed out that there are no set rules to teaching what is acceptable behavior and what is not. Often they simply learn from one another.

It doesn't take too long to understand that what bothers them would bother others as well. Manners are taught in a very relaxed way.

You hint, you suggest, you tactfully ignore a few things and then you prod gently until the children follow naturally with the right actions.

Everyone talked to agreed that you should not make a rule for a child to follow without giving an explanation.

Print Collection Is Scheduled for OU Gallery

The Oakland University Art Gallery is being readied for an exhibition opening Feb. 5 of 70 original engravings, etchings and woodcuts from one of the most important periods in the history of art — the high Renaissance and the early Baroque.

The exhibition is from the George Binet Print Collection. It includes the works of such great figures in print-making as Raimondi in Italy, Durer in Germany, Rembrandt in Holland and Van Dyck in Flanders, along with works of their followers.

France is represented by the Fontainebleau School and England by Faithorne.

17TH CENTURY

Among the great works of the 17th century periods that will be featured in the exhibition are "Five Saints" by Marcantonio Raimondi, "Drawing School of Bandinelli" by Aeneas Vico, "Dispute of the Holy Sacrament" by Giorgio Ghisi and "The Adoration of the Magi" and "The Saints of the House of Austria" by Durer.

Other artists represented will include Georg Pencz, Hirschvogel, Kilian, Snyderhoeft, Androuet-Ducerceau, Rene Boyvin and Jean Mignon.

The exhibition will continue through Feb. 26. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Tommy Howlett, whispers a small excited "Oh no," as the little fish that ate too much grows out of the bathtub.



Brian McCandliss watches in awe as Mrs. Stenbuck reads, "You just never can tell about a fish."

Sex Equality Might Go Too Far

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I attended a dance which was given by the male employees of the corporation where I am employed as a secretary.

To my amazement the women at our table asked the men to dance. If this had been just to get the party started, it would have been forgivable, but this went on all night. I am a fairly good dancer, but none of the men at the table asked me to dance. Incidentally, we met these people for the first time that night. I was not lacking in dances, since men came from other tables and asked me to dance.

Am I wrong in feeling that American women are lowering their standards? Should I disregard my feelings and go along with the crowd if this should happen again, or try to act a "lady"? — A Secretary.

Dear "Secretary": Sometimes I think this "equality for women" business has gone too far! Some women seem to be taking over the men's prerogatives in social life as well as in the home and in the business world.

You are right, women who ask men to dance, ask them for dates and so on, are lowering their standards, or else they are afraid they cannot compete with the more feminine types.

Apparently the situation only existed at the table, since the men from other tables asked you to dance. Stick to your guns if it happens again, especially since you had enough partners.

If you're left sitting alone because of your scruples, find some friends at another table and join them for a little while—maybe the men there will have the good old-fashioned approach of "man asks girl"! Don't stay too long, though; go back to your table when the music stops.

"So you're Planning to Give a Shower!" A new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post tells you everything you need to know — for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else.

To get your copy, send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post in care of The Pontiac Press.

New Meeting Place

The General Richardson chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA instead of at Mrs. Maxwell Shadley's home.



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

Mrs. H. B. Stenbuck of Owego Drive totally captivates her audience's attention. The children have been previously instructed not to interrupt and to raise their hands for urgent messages.

Women's Section

Mighty Storm Finds Benefit Party 'On'

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

In spite of the heavy snowstorm that forced many activities to be canceled members of the Briarcliff Club of Detroit attended a benefit performance of "Is Paris Burning" at the Music Hall in Detroit on Friday.

Mrs. Robert A. Radtke (who is president of the club), Mr. Radtke and some friends had dinner in Detroit prior to the performance.

Others from this area who had tickets were Mrs. Jess D. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold A. Frost Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Andreae. Mrs.

Andreae who is a member of the board of trustees left for New York on Monday to attend a board meeting.

Adriane Andreae who is a student at Briarcliff reports home that she has just finished her final exams and will have a few days in Vermont skiing.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Radtke, announces that on Feb. 15 there will be a Briarcliff college luncheon at the Village Woman's Club. The new executive secretary of the college, Mrs. Dorothy Smoth, will visit this community and show slides, as well as speak about the school.

Mrs. Carew Martindale of Grosse Pointe is taking reservations.

Last week Mrs. Wesslau Wright had a visitor, Mrs. Henry C. Allen of Rhode Island. Mrs. Allen is married to Mrs. Wright's nephew who is presently serving in the U.S. Navy. Their daughter Heidi, 3 months old, also was with Mrs. Allen.

For 15 years some friends have enjoyed their weekly bridge game. Now comes an invitation from one of the members, Mrs. Carl B. Black who is presently at the Royal Palms Club in Naples, Fla., for all members to join her there.

This is the third time in the club's history that the group has enjoyed a house party. Planning to leave are Mesdames: LeRoy Kiefer, William Bird, H. B. Stubbs, R. C. Scott, Chester Bowie, J. S. McDaniel, George Tischer and Preston Weir.

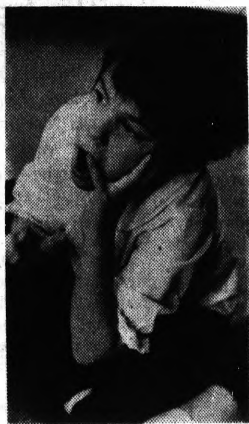
Club to Give Scholarships

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales will be awarding its Dora Dawson scholarship in the near future.

Any Pontiac area resident, now a high school senior or student enrolled collegian, may qualify for application. Both vocalists and instrumentalists will be considered for the March 5 auditions.

Deadline for applications to be received is Feb. 17.

Area high schools now have these applications or students may obtain further information from Mrs. Victor M. Lindquist of Ottawa Drive, scholarship chairman.



As the little fish that grew and grew, grows out of the city swimming pool, Mary Lynn Bowyer tries very hard not to say any loud "Oh's or wow's," but it's very difficult so she finally waves her hand in dismay.

Train Up a Child

"Guiding Children to Live Without Prejudice" was the title of a talk Monday evening by Mrs. Ray Wilhelm before members of the Waterford Child Study Club II.

Mrs. Warren Clevon of Tilmor Drive opened her home for the event with Mrs. Charles Cullen assisting the hostess.

Others on the program were Mrs. Donald Plummer and Mrs. William Crisp Jr.

'Don't Complain,' Advises Abby to Wife With Near-Perfect Mate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are a two-car family. I have my car and Sam has his. When Sam's car is down to its last ounce of gasoline, he borrows MY car, and leaves me with an empty tank.

Then when Sam has used up all the gas in MY car, he gives it back to me and I can barely make it to the filling station. How can I teach him a lesson, Abby? This one fault of his drives me crazy. Otherwise he is a faithful, hard-working, sober, good-natured, generous guy. Any advice?

DEAR BERT: Yes, keep your lip zippered. With all those virtues he's entitled to one itchy-bitsy fault.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bachelor friend who is a respected professor in his community. He often entertains his friends at his apartment, which is situated next to the laundry room. Invariably, when all the guests are comfortably seated and in the midst of an interesting con-

Vietnam Children to Be Subject

"The War Wounded Children of Vietnam" will be the subject of a lecture and slide presentation by Dr. Paul Lowinger of Wayne State University Medical School and Lafayette Clinic.

Dr. Lowinger's talk is sponsored by the Oakland County branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. It will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham Unitarian Church. The talk is open to the public.

versation, the professor announces, "As long as we're sitting, I may as well run a load of laundry through."

Then he starts banging around, looking for soap, gathering his laundry, and running next door with his quarters for the machine. When he returns, the conversation is resumed until "bleach time." After all the cycles are finished, the professor absents himself once more to "hang" his laundry.

The last time this took place I told him I thought he was extremely rude. Was I wrong to complain? Or is it considered proper for a host to do his laundry while entertaining guests?

DEAR MIFFED: "Professor Clean" should do his laundry on his own time. And if you think he's rude, say, "No soap" to his next invitation.

DEAR ABBY: I don't object so much to a person's having a smoke at the dinner table after a meal, but how about people who come to the table smoking a cigar or cigarette and continue to smoke between courses, through the entire dinner?

It spoils the meal for me, but I hate to say anything for fear of being thought a crab. Is there any subtle way of letting these rude smokers know how annoying their smoking is?

NO CRAB

DEAR NO: Why be "subtle?" Tell your inconsiderate neighbor that his smoke signals are interfering with the enjoyment of your dinner, and would he mind holding off until after dinner to foul the atmosphere.

Dinner Meeting

Members of Tipacon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet for a dinner and program at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Old Mill.



Scotty Vollrath exhibits some very "acceptable behavior" by keeping the sand in the sand box (well almost all of it). It takes a lot of concentration to develop the skill.



AP Wirephoto

Connie Stevens and Eddie Fisher embrace backstage at Plymouth Theater in New York after their engagement was announced. Miss Stevens, appearing in the Broadway musical, "Star Spangled Girl," said Fisher gave her a diamond engagement ring over the weekend, but no date has been set for the wedding.

June vows are planned by Diane Mary Exworthy, daughter of the Edward Exworthys of Southfield, and Richton C. Appel, son of the Carroll Appels of South Avery Street. He is a senior at Western Michigan University where his fiancée is in graduate study.



DIANE MARY EXWORTHY

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BPW Gathers for District Meet

More than 125 members from 23 clubs attended the winter meeting of District 10, Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Sunday, at Executive Inn, Warren.

Second Debut for Mother

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son and Madison Heights clubs, and programs made by Detroit Nor-Re-Bus, followed the theme "Snowtime Fantasy."

HANDWRITING

Mrs. Sondra Campion spoke on women in business and her hobby of handwriting analysis. She is executive vice president of a plaster and plastics firm.

"Handwriting is mind writing and a key to personality. Many business firms are using it in screening personnel and hospitals find its study an aid to therapy," she said.

Mrs. Vivian Glasgow of the Oak Park club played a medley of piano selections following the luncheon.

The attendance award went to the Clawson club who joined Ferndale, Detroit Nor-Re-Bus, Embla, Madison Heights, Oak Park, and Walled Lake as hostesses.

A trip to Lansing for District 10 to observe the legisla-

ture in action is planned for Feb. 6. International Night in Windsor will be Feb. 18.

Attending from the Pontiac club were Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. William Coxen, Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Lulah McCully, Vera Bassett, Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff, president and Rosamond Haeblerle, district director.

Set Card Party for 50-Up Club

The annual card party of the St. Michael's Parish 50-Up Club will take place on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. Roy Wiegandt is general chairman of the event open to the public, with Mrs. George Myers assisting.

Others working on arrangements include Mrs. Adam Kravetz and Mrs. Helen Bateman.



MRS. T. J. THOMPSON

Trip South After Vows in Rochester

The Thomas Jerry Thompsons (Mary Ann Cavenee) left for a honeymoon in Birmingham, Ala., after their recent marriage in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Rochester and a reception in Club Rochester.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haire of West Walton Boulevard and the Thomas W. Thompsons of Tienken Road, Pontiac Township.

With her lace-appliqued gown and cathedral train of white satin, the bride wore an illusion veil with lace tiara. Her heart-shaped bouquet held white carnations and miniature red rosebuds.

Attending their sister were Mrs. George Adoniam and Mrs. Gene Prudhomme.

Randy Thompson was best man and Clark Van Delvalder seated the wedding-guests.

Parties Are on Agenda for Judith

The forthcoming marriage of Judith Lynn Szymanski to Ned E. Seath, Feb. 11, in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, has been the incentive for many festivities in Independence Township.

Their parents are the Joseph J. Szymanskis and the Edward Seaths, all of Cranlane Lane.

Mrs. Roger Weeks of Snowapple Drive has chosen a Valentine motif for a trousseau shower for the bride-elect on Wednesday.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Robert Gamble of Snowapple Drive gave a pantry shower. Mrs. Seath and daughter, Ann Marie, were cohostesses at a recent linen shower.

Mrs. Robert Landrum of Harper Street also entertained at a bridal shower honoring Miss Szymanski.

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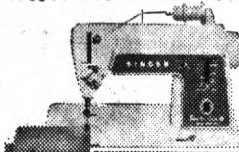
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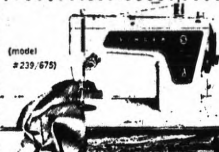
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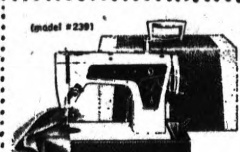
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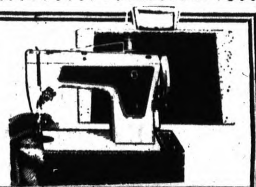
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Surveyor Finds a Market for Spinning Wheel

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)—Anthony Cardarelle was a field surveyor 12 years ago when he decided to try his hand at making a spinning wheel.

He completed a wheel and took it to a weaver who pronounced it sound and suggested the mechanism might have commercial value.

The weaver was right.

So Cardarelle started making wheels for sale. Eventually he quit his job as a surveyor to become what he believes is America's only professional spinning wheel maker.

"It takes three weeks to handcraft parts for four wheels if I'm not interrupted," said Cardarelle. But, he added, he usually is interrupted by customers who want family heirlooms repaired or seek one of the wheels he has acquired from Finland, Holland, Sweden, China or Bavaria.

He says he has customers from throughout the United States and added, "You can't make a fortune, but I get satisfaction when I stamp a wheel with my signature and know it will be here 100 years from now."

Longest Dry Spell

Rain in the Atacama Desert in Chile has not been recorded for 375 years.

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