

California Is Voting; Pollsters Favor RFK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Democrats were making their choice today in the final presidential primary match between Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy.

Related Story, Page A-3

The last one was the big one for both contestants, with the victor virtually

certain to emerge as the final challenger to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Generally sunny election day skies were forecast across the nation's most populous state. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., PDT — 11 p.m. EDT. A vast turnout was expected.

Kennedy was the pollsters' favorite in

the Democratic race, but a Los Angeles Times poll indicated that people who reported themselves undecided held the balance of decision.

WOULD BENEFIT MCCARTHY

A hefty turnout would benefit McCarthy, the Times poll reported.

Last night, the National Broadcasting Co. reported that a poll conducted for the network by the Oliver Quayle Co. showed Kennedy getting 39 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for McCarthy. Thirteen per cent favored delegates headed by California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch and 18 per cent were undecided. The poll was taken Sunday, the day after McCarthy and Kennedy met on television.

In the three-way race to take charge of the 174 nominating votes California will cast at the Democratic National Convention, there were delegate slates pledged to McCarthy and to Kennedy, and an uncommitted entry headed by Lynch. The Lynch slate presumably will get the votes of people who favor Humphrey.

Kennedy and McCarthy were meeting in another contest, too, in South Dakota. Humphrey backers there are promoting votes for a slate pledged to President Johnson.

Senate Okays Bill on Detroit Tax Hike

LANSING (UPI) — By a bare one-vote majority, the State Senate today approved House amendments to the bill granting Detroit permission to double its income tax on residents.

The bill was held in the Senate so that a vote can be taken later today to give

it immediate effect, which takes 26 votes in the Senate.

The measure, which only applies to Detroit, gives the Common Council authority to raise the city income tax on residents from 1 to 2 per cent. The higher taxes would be allowed only from October this year until the end of 1970.

The vote accepting the House changes, chief of which was the one making it a temporary tax, was 20-10.

COMPLETE APPROVAL

The bill now has received complete legislative approval and can be sent to Gov. George Romney for his signature. But Senate backers wanted to give it immediate effect first.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh asked for the greater taxing authority, saying that unless city taxes were raised the city would be faced with "massive layoffs" and "payless paydays."

School Design Target

FLINT (AP) — Three Flint area men are proposing that the State Board of Education make standardized architectural plans available to local school districts as a means of cutting construction costs.

Police Guard Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — Police assigned large details to the vicinity of Columbia University for today's commencement exercises in the face of planned protests by student demonstrators.



PLAN HOUSING FOR ELDERLY — Getting together to discuss federal approval of a new housing complex for senior citizens are (from left) Charles L. Langs, the developer; Karl A. Walter, president of the city housing commission; and Roy B. MacAfee, housing commission director. Langs points to a rendering of the senior citizen complex to be located on Auburn west of Opdyke.

and Roy B. MacAfee, housing commission director. Langs points to a rendering of the senior citizen complex to be located on Auburn west of Opdyke.

LBJ to Soviets: Share Peace Try

GLASSBORO, N. J. (AP) — President Johnson, revisiting the site of his year-ago summit talks with Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, said today the road to peace in Vietnam will be slow and tough — but it would be less rocky if the United States and Russia "are willing to travel part way together."

Johnson, speaking at commencement exercises at Glassboro State College, made what amounted to an appeal for new, closer American-Soviet cooperation. He said he wanted to move "from war to peace, from hostility to reconciliation, from stalemate to progress."

The President said in the preliminary Vietnam peace talks in Paris the United States so far has "met with little more than bellicose statements and evasions" from Hanoi's representatives.

This was part of his appeal to the Soviets, too, in enunciating his view of a major principle in the search for peace.

"The road there (in peace) is far less rocky when the world's two greatest powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — are willing to travel part way together," the President said.

Johnson was unabashed in soliciting flatly the good will and help of Russia in seeking an end to the Vietnam fighting and leaving "this world a little more orderly than we found it."

NEW COOPERATION

The President told the 1,051 graduates that since his summit meeting with Kosygin at Hollybush, the home of the college president, cooperation between the two nations had reached new heights.

"Although old antagonisms have not been erased," Johnson asserted, "we have proved that our two countries can behave as responsible members of the family of nations."

Johnson left little doubt that he'd welcome more of the same, suggesting new avenues of American-Soviet cooperation in studying the human environment and exploring the world's resources — from ocean floors to tropical rain forests. Johnson said, "It is by small threads... that we will weave a strong fabric of peace in the world."

Johnson's decision to come to Glassboro had been rumored for the past few days, and he substituted on the program for New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes.

Negro Image of Police a Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series on the Pontiac Police Department's hiring procedures and attempts to hire more Negro officers.)

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac Negroes have an image of a white police department which acts as a kind of occupation army, one which has little sympathy for any black in difficulty and little sympathy with the problems of the Negro as a group, according to the regional director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Donald J. Bauder, who is CRC director

for Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties, said the image has to be disproved if Negroes are to change their view of the police department.

Bauder said one thing that can be done — probably the most important thing — is to hire more black policemen. This is to restore credibility in Negro quarters that the police department is sincere in wanting to apply equal justice to all, he said.

WILL CHANGE BEHAVIOR

He said black officers will be less

likely to mistreat, physically or verbally, other Negroes and that the presence of a substantial number of black officers will tend to change the behavior of white policemen toward Negroes.

He said integrated squad cars will reduce the likelihood that officers will mistreat Negroes. This in turn reduces the possibility of a police arrest incident turning into a civil disorder, riot, or worse, he said.

Bauder contends that some metropolitan police departments have been successful in hiring Negroes.



ALL FRIENDS—More than 350 persons attended a friendship dinner sponsored by the Friends of Fair Housing last night at Pontiac's Madison Junior High School.

Pontiac Press Photo

350 at Fair-Housing Fete

More than 350 persons showed up last night at Madison Junior High School to trade food and friendship and to renew their faith in a common goal.

The occasion was a "friendship dinner" sponsored by the Friends of Fair Housing. Persons attending brought food from home for the potluck dinner.

The food was put together and then shared, and still there were leftovers. It

was obvious, however, that the food was not what brought the people together.

The Friends of Fair Housing are dedicated to passage of a fair-housing referendum vote June 24 in Pontiac.

LOUD APPLAUSE

All clapped loudly at remarks by a variety of speakers — remarks which said little about fair housing being an effective deterrent to existence and con-

tinuation of de facto neighborhood patterns of segregation but a lot about passage of the fair housing law being a symbolic victory, a harbinger of a new era, a sign that black and white can live together.

"This is something we can not lose. This is the vote of white people for black people. We've got to give it to them," Dr. William J. Donnelly, cochairman of the Friends of Fair Housing, told the audience.

"We've got our name on the line, our entire future on the line... We have to correct the ills of 400 years, but we don't ever have until 1975," he said.

Rev. Carl Sayers, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Troy, said it is wrong to think that it isn't possible to legislate morality.

CITES TEN COMMANDMENTS

He said the Ten Commandments and the basis of most western world laws are founded on attempts to legislate morality.

"If you say you cannot legislate morality, you are saying you cannot be a Christian or cannot be a Jew," he said.

Pontiac Mayor Pro Tem T. Warren Fowler Sr. said he noticed no one in the audience known to be opposed to an open-housing ordinance. "They don't want to know the true story of open housing," he claimed.

Fowler said it is for these persons that an ordinance is necessary. Legislation, he said, has brought equality in a number of areas, notably public accommodations. "Legislation is the only thing that is going to bring about equality," he said.

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

OK on General Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee seemed promised for President Johnson's nomination of Gen. William C. Westmoreland to become Army chief of staff.

In Today's Press

County Redistricting

Township representatives voice complaints — PAGE A-4.

Track Champ

Farming wins All-Oakland County meet — PAGE B-1.

Pop Artist Shot

"Underground" actress says she did it — PAGE B-5.

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It'll Be Warmer, Sunny Tomorrow

Mostly sunny and slightly warmer weather is forecast for the Pontiac area tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the 80s tomorrow and continue mild with a low of 53 to 58 tonight.

The weatherman predicts there's a chance of thundershowers Thursday with skies partly cloudy.

Variable morning winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour will become southerly this afternoon and tonight.

A pleasant 54 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury registered 76 at 2 p.m.

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

Housing OK'd by U.S. for City Senior Citizens

(Continued From Page One)

The sale contract likely will be signed this month with construction following that, MacAfee said. The contract will call for the project to be completed within an 18-month period, sooner if possible, he said.

MacAfee estimated that the units would be ready for occupancy by early 1970. The city and Langs began planning the project about two years ago.

Plans call for 60 per cent of the units to be efficiency apartments for single persons. Seven units will be two-bedroom apartments for special households. The rest will be one-bedroom units.

MUCH MORE NEEDED

MacAfee said that 234 units is but a small percentage of elderly housing which could be utilized in this area. He said census surveys have shown that there are 4,000 to 5,000 city residents who could qualify for such housing.

Another project for construction of housing for the elderly is being planned for a site between Cottage and Osmin, he said.

MacAfee said tentative plans call for a 188-unit complex to be constructed under the turnkey method. Because the city will own the property it will have to advise inviting bids from various developers, he said.

ELIGIBILITY SET

Eligibility requirements for the senior citizen housing call for an applicant to be 62 or older, or to be someone receiving special disability benefits.

He said the commission would begin to take applications when the housing is under construction. Pontiac residents will be given preference.

Residents who have lived within a 10-mile radius for the last five years and persons who have worked in the city for long periods of time, will be given preference next, he said.

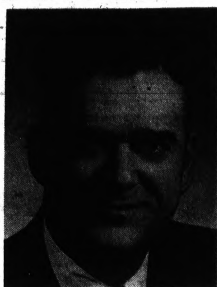
Bids on Library Are 'Out of Line'

CLARKSTON — Bids for construction of the new library which were to have been opened yesterday have been delayed indefinitely, according to Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Independent Township Library Board chairman.

Mrs. Valentine said her group had been told by the architect that a few tentative bids received from contractors were "out of line" due to the current builders' strike.

She said once the strike is settled the bids will be resubmitted.

Plans are to build a facility on 2.5 acres on Orion Road. A fund-raising drive has been carried out in the community and the board has received word that some federal assistance will be available.



EARL R. BRAMBLETT

GM Names Two Vice Presidents

A Bloomfield Hills man, Earl R. Bramblett of 161 Lone Pine, was named a vice president of General Motors Corp. by the GM board of directors yesterday. He joined the auto firm as an hourly employee on an assembly line 40 years ago.

Louis H. Bridenstine of Detroit was also appointed a vice president. Both appointments are effective immediately.

Bramblett becomes vice president and executive assistant to Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of the personnel staff; Bridenstine becomes vice president and continues as associate general counsel.

FIRST CONTACT

Bramblett, 57, made his first contact with the company when he was hired to work on a Chevrolet Motor Division assembly line in Flint.

Since then, he has risen to the post of director of labor relations, with responsibility of contract administration with the United Auto Workers and the 17 other unions the giant auto firm has contracts with.

Bridenstine, 57, joined GM in 1933, earned a law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1938, and joined the company's legal staff the same year. He has been associate general counsel since August of last year.

GM also said the directors had elected former chairman Frederic G. Donner to the bonus and salary committee. Donner retired as chairman last year. He succeeds Albert Bradley in that position.

U.S. Losing War, N.Viet Aide Says

PARIS (AP) — In a hard-line interview apparently linked to the Paris peace talks, North Vietnam's top military leader asserted today the United States is losing the war in Vietnam — and implied that is why it is seeking peace.

The interview with Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, Hanoi's defense minister, was published in the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite, and U.S. experts here for the talks had no doubt the choice of Paris for release of the statement was deliberate.

Giap staked out a tough, confident position.

Diplomats said it could indicate an unyielding attitude by North Vietnamese negotiators in the talks — or could cover shifting, more flexible, tactics.

SPECIAL COUNSELOR

One of Hanoi's chief political leaders, Le Duc Tho, a member of the nine-man

Politburo of the Vietnamese Communist party, arrived here Monday as "special counselor" to Ambassador Xuan Thuy, the negotiator. Statements from Hanoi have indicated that at some point Thuy might be prepared to go into broad political questions of a peace settlement if the United States would acknowledge a responsibility to stop the rest of the bombing of the North.

Thuy and Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will meet again tomorrow, after a four-day recess following their sixth session on Friday.

Israel Bombs Jordan

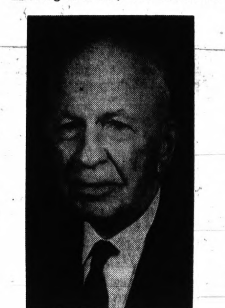
AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Israeli planes bombed Jordanian front line positions today and artillery pounded the town of Irbid in northern Jordan, a military spokesman announced here.

Long-Time City Realtor Is Dead

Floyd S. Kent, a Pontiac realtor for more than 50 years, died this morning. He was 82.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home with burial in Orionville Cemetery, Orionville. Roosevelt Lodge 510 will conduct the graveside service.

Surviving is a son, Tom of Pontiac.



FLOYD S. KENT

Memorials may be made to Starr Commonwealth, Albion.

ATTENDED ALBION

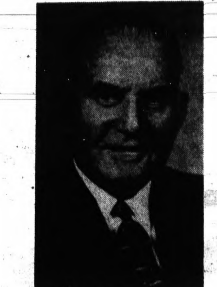
Born on a farm near Orionville, Kent of 823 N. Saginaw attended Albion College for two years, then accepted a position with F. B. Dickerson Publishing Co. in Detroit.

After working as a salesman in the subdivision department of Hannan Real Estate Exchange in Detroit, he became associated with Frederick C. Shipman under the name of Shipman & Kent.

The two men organized the Seminole Hills Land Co. which is still in existence. The first venture was to purchase the 140-acre Roberts farm between West Huron and Orchard Lake Avenue. It was developed into a residential area. In 1923 Kent purchased Shipman's interest in the firm and in the Seminole Hills Land Co.

MEMBERSHIPS

Since that time he has operated a general real estate office under the name of Floyd Kent & Co. Kent served as president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and as vice president of Michigan Real Estate Association. He was a member of Orionville Masonic Lodge and Roosevelt Lodge 510, F & A M.



HENRY M. HOGAN

Former Exec at GM Is Dead

A former vice president and general counsel for General Motors Corp., Henry M. Hogan of Birmingham, died Sunday. He was 72.

Requiem Mass will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Kowalczyk of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Robert Henning of Allendale, N.J.; a son, Henry M. Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; 10 grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

41 YEARS

Hogan of 444 Arlington was with General Motors for 41 years. After retirement seven years ago, he served as consultant to the firm until last year.

He was former chairman of the board of North American Aviation Co. and former director of the boards of Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

He was a member of Holy Name Church, director on the board of the Newman Foundation in Washington, D.C., and a member of the lay board of Notre Dame University.

Hogan's son is associate publisher and editor of the Birmingham Eccentric.

DEGREES EARNED

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and his bachelor of law degree from Fordham University, New York City, N.Y.

Memorials may be sent to the Henry M. Hogan Memorial Fund at Holy Cross College.

Birmingham News

East Maple Parking Will Stay Same

BIRMINGHAM — Despite the recommendation of the traffic and safety board, the City Commission last night decided not to change parking restrictions on East Maple.

The commission, however, did refer to the administration other possibilities of solving the problem the board says has been created by cars parked on Maple between Elton and Adams.

Residents in the area had criticized the board's recommendation to ban parking, asserting that the solution to any safety problems lay in enforcing the speed limit and improving street lighting in the area.

Police Chief Darryl Bruestle presented the board's report, which listed factors in the decision to recommend removal of all parking.

FACTORS CITED

Among them were the high volume of traffic on Maple, the fact that there have been 11 accidents in the last three years, and the small number of parkers in the area.

Also, Bruestle added, a survey of residents on the street showed 15 in favor of removal of parking, one for removal of parking during darkness, and 15 for no change in the present parking ban from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Commissioner William B. Saunders questioned whether a compromise, with no parking permitted during darkness, could be adopted. "The street is not well lighted, and I think when you're driving along there, you have a feeling that you're not going to come upon a parked car," he explained.

Bruestle pointed out that only one resident surveyed had favored the compromise and added that most parking on the street is after dark.

HOW SERIOUS?

"I'm wondering, with the amount of traffic volume we have on this street, how serious six accidents in two years is," commented Commissioner William E. Roberts.

"During this same period four trees have been hit on this street. It seems that we blame everything on the parked automobiles and excuse the driver. I think we should address ourselves to the question of lighting, and I move that we have no changes in parking restrictions at this time," Roberts said.

Commissioner James D. Schmidt, however, dissented. "If this is important to give this access route a good, safe opening. Otherwise, the traffic will go over ways, and just complicate the problem."

Commissioners Charles F. Clippert and Ruth B. McNamee then suggested that other means of dealing with the problem be attempted, including widening driveways to allow residents additional parking space. After further discussion, Roberts' motion passed 6-1, with Schmidt opposed.

RATE HIKE OKAYED

In other business, the commission approved an increase in water and sewage rates, as recommended by Finance Director J. H. Purkiss Jr.

A survey of rates in neighboring communities showed Birmingham's to be lowest, and Purkiss noted in his report that they would continue to be lowest even if the increase is approved.

Under the finance director's proposal as accepted, quarterly water rates will be increased from \$7.61 to \$8.73 for 3,000 cubic feet (about 22,500 gallons), from \$13.22 to \$15.46 for 6,000 cubic feet, from \$19.33 to \$22.46 for 9,000 cubic feet and from \$24.44 to \$28.98 for 12,000 cubic feet.

Sewage rates, Purkiss added, are 50 per cent of water rates. They will continue at that level.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Congregation Church of Birmingham, United Church of Christ, will sponsor a program on race relations today at 8 p.m., not 3 p.m., as previously reported.

The program will be entitled "Truth Forum — Second Session," and will be held at the church, 1000 N. Cranbrook.

Quick Sale of 24 Ft. Pontoon...

"Our Press Want Ad did a wonderful job. It was a quick sale. Could have sold sooner." Mr. R. R.

24' PONTON—WELL EQUIPPED like new

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 77 to 83. Fair and mild tonight, low 53 to 58. Partly sunny and slightly warmer Wednesday. Variable winds this morning 5 to 10 miles per hour becoming southerly this afternoon and evening. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thundershowers.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:05 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:46 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:49 p.m.

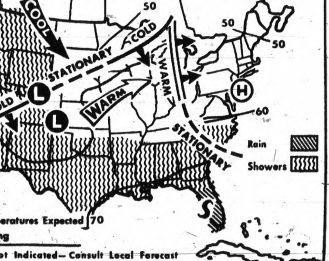
Downcast Temperatures
4 a.m.: 54 11 a.m.: 70
Lowest temperature 54
8 a.m.: 59 1 p.m.: 76
9 a.m.: 62 2 p.m.: 74
10 a.m.: 66

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 65.5

High and Low Water Temperatures

This Date in 95 Years

95 In 1924 40 In 1910



Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast tonight for the southern Atlantic Coast, the southeast, the Gulf Coast, the southern Plains, and the Plateaus. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes region and on the Gulf Coast.

is worth more than any football game,"

Lane said. "If this went on all over the United States, we would have no problem anywhere."

A highlight of the evening was the performance of the Pontiac Central High School chorus which sang a selection of spiritual songs. The chorus received a standing ovation.

Among those in attendance at the dinner

was Robert E. Eldred, president of the Community National Bank; Monroe Osmin, president of the Pontiac Board of Education; Ronald Covault, chief trial lawyer for the Oakland County prosecutor's office; and Rev. C. George Widdfield, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Also attending were Rev. Arlond Reid, pastor of Newman AME Church; Julian A. Cook Jr., cochairman of the Michigan

Civil Rights Commission; James Mathews, president of the Oakland County Chapter of the NAACP; and Edward Reiter, executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Others included James Stelt, William Lacy, Al Shaw, Ralph Norvell, Charles Tucker, Harvey Burdick, Ois Lawrence, Richard Poole, Mrs. Mary Ellen Porritt, Larry Beamer and Mrs. Adele Walker.

Police Must Erase Image Held by Negro

(Continued From Page One)

She said there is a history of excluding Negroes from the police department of most cities, and there is a long-standing negative image of the police department among blacks.

Because of this, she said, Negroes do not have faith in the sincerity of the department when it says it wants black police officers.

ACTIVE RECRUITING

She said to change this there has to be a direct and active kind of recruiting in the black community as a first step. She and Bauder agreed that written tests for police department posts are formulated by whites according to white cultural level and white values, and they tend to be biased in favor of white and against blacks.

Bauder said that Negroes are more likely to be arrested than whites — because of the same prejudicial attitudes — even though they aren't convicted. Exclusion of potential officers should not be based on the number of arrests but on convictions in court, he said.

Clarence E. Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, admits great difficulty in finding blacks to apply for the police department. This, he too tends to blame on the police department and the city administration.

EXAMPLE GIVEN

He gives an example: A Negro soldier who is a military policeman goes to the police department and is told by a police officer that he "probably wouldn't like to work in Pontiac." The man never filed an application, he said, because he

was convinced before he started that everything would be against him.

Barnes said he is convinced that there will be difficulty in finding Negroes for the police department until it becomes obvious to blacks that the department really wants them.

He contends that Negro officers would be looked up to by other Negroes but this is a contention that is disputed by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

Hanger said there have been instances of black officers being threatened by Negroes if they attempted to arrest fellow Negroes.

'WON'T SOLVE PROBLEMS'

Despite the contention of many that hiring Negroes is of paramount importance in improving police-community relations, the Presidents Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, noted: "Recruiting more Negro officers, alone, will not solve the problems of lack of communication and hostility toward police. A Negro's understanding of the ghetto is not enough to make him a good officer."

"He must also meet the same high standards as white officers and pass the same screening process."

The commission noted that this created a dilemma. "The need to develop better relations with minority group communities requires recruitment of police from these groups — groups handicapped by lack of educational opportunities and achievement."

NEW TYPE OF OFFICER?

"To require that police recruits have a high school diploma sets a standard too

low in terms of need for recruiting college graduates and perhaps too high in terms of need for recruiting members of minority groups."

To meet this problem, the commission recommended creation of a new type of officer — the community service officer who would perform a variety of duties short of exercising full law enforcement powers.

Dr. Burton Levy, director of the community services division of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said that extensive experience with police in all parts of the nation combined with other studies convinces him that the problem of police-Negro relations in the urban centers is one of the values and practices within the police system.

This is based on the assumption, he said, that the police system (anywhere) recruits a significant number of bigots, reinforces the bigotry through the department's value system, and socialization with older officers and then take the worst officers and puts them on duty in the ghetto where the opportunity to act out the prejudices is always available.

Burton said further that "the recruitment of Negro officers assumes that the presence of a fairly representative number of Negro officers, at all levels within a police department, will serve to show the Negro community that the police department is not a white 'occupation army,' and that within the department the Negro officers will affect the attitudes and actions of their white counterparts."

"The problem here is that the theory has not been tested because, with one or two minor exceptions, Negroes simply are not employed in any number in any department."

Kennedy, McCarthy Trade Heated Charges

By The Associated Press

The decisive showdown between Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy in California today and delegate contests in New Jersey and South Dakota highlighted voting in six primaries across the nation. Heated charges by both Kennedy and McCarthy marked final campaigns in California, the biggest and last of the key presidential preference primaries.

The winner was considered virtually sure to emerge as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's major opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy was competing with a Democratic organization slate for a share of New Jersey's 82 Democratic National Convention delegates today and Kennedy, McCarthy and Humphrey vied for 24 South Dakota delegate votes.

NO CONTESTS

Primaries in Alabama, Mississippi and Montana had no presidential contests.

On the Republican side, Richard M. Nixon returned to New York to prepare for disclosure of his "brand-new campaign" reportedly aimed at winning Democratic and Independent votes as well as Republican.

Nixon planned to outline the new effort to repoint Wednesday.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller flatly predicted Monday for the first time that he is going to win the GOP nomination and then the presidency in November.

Rockefeller said in Milwaukee that Nixon has shown an inability to win in big cities of such key states as Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York.

And a subcommittee of the Republican National Committee

worked in Portland, Ore., today on picking a keynoter and temporary chairman for the national GOP convention opening Aug. 5 in Miami Beach.

The only sure winner in the California primary today was Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan who, as a favorite son, was unopposed to control 86 GOP convention votes.

Polls favored Kennedy to win the Democratic race but a Los Angeles Times poll indicated voters who reported themselves undecided could swing the election.

The newspaper's poll, taken before the televised Kennedy-McCarthy confrontation Saturday night, rated Kennedy with 36 per cent, McCarthy 31 and an uncommitted delegate slate headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch 15, with 18 per cent undecided.

CONSIDERABLE SUPPORT

The National Broadcasting Co. said a poll taken after the Saturday night discussion showed Kennedy with 39 per cent of the vote, McCarthy 30 and Lynch 13 with 18 per cent undecided.

Kennedy, McCarthy and Lynch competed for control of the Democratic delegate votes. Considerable Humphrey support was reported in the slate headed by Lynch.

In angry exchanges Monday, Kennedy accused McCarthy of attacking him from a distance after the Saturday night meeting instead of "looking me in the eye" during the televised session.

McCarthy accused the Kennedy camp of running "a cheap sort of" newspaper advertisement purporting to show Kennedy had established a firm record on law enforcement and city problems and McCarthy had not.

TURNUED DOWN

McCarthy sharply turned down Kennedy's suggestion that the two senators join forces after California against Johnson-Humphrey administration policies.

"Under no circumstances," McCarthy said, "would I join forces with Kennedy to stop Humphrey."

In South Dakota, backers of Humphrey, who was born in the state, have waged a heavy campaign for the delegate slate pledged to President Johnson.

Humphrey is not on the ballot but Johnson is and candidates

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84 Hours
Positive
Protection
with...

Certardri
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Apply only twice weekly at bedtime. Keeps you lastingly fresh, odorless and deodorized. Pure, odorless and colorless. Will not wash off, harm or stain delicate garments when used as directed. Economical too!



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THE EAR
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Farmington's Council Will Lose Member

FARMINGTON — The resignation of councilman Hugo Peterson, 58, was accepted by the City Council last night. His letter of resignation explained that he is moving out of the city. The resignation is effective July 1.

The council has yet to fill the vacancy. Peterson of 3324 Oakland was first elected in 1959. His present term expires in April 1971.

REAPPOINTMENTS

In other action last night, the council reappointed Mrs. Charlotte Bruce, William Burke and Fred M. Seibert to the planning commission. Their terms expire in June 1971.

Reorganization of the city's beautification committee resulted in approval of a 14-member roster. Heading the committee are Chairman Mrs. John H. Richardson, Vice Chairman Walter Sundquist and Secretary Mrs. Joan Barbrick.

The council also joined the Western Oakland Mutual Aid Association of fire departments. The dozen member departments, both volunteer and full-time, are located to the north and west of the city.

Departments agree to provide service upon request to neighboring members. Such mutual aid has been informally given by the city in the past.

CAN'T BE DONE

Communities are now realizing they can't handle serious emergencies alone, explained city safety director Robert Deadman.

Joining the association entails no fee for the city. Each department assumes liability for its own firemen.

The council also awarded the bid for paving most streets in Alta Loma subdivision to Stolaruk Asphalt Paving Co. The cost of \$69,520 will be paid through special assessments.

WHAR in Highland to Mull Use of Funds

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — What can be done with the nearly \$44,000 residents are paying for local roads?

Discussion on this question is to come up at the meeting of the township chapter of WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) 8 tonight at the Township Hall.

The township levies 2 voted mills just for roads.

Also on the agenda is discussion on state ownership and maintenance of roads and plans for a membership drive by the WHAR chapter.

Commerce Sets Hearing on Bid for Asphalt Plant

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A third request is being made for permission to operate an asphalt plant on 147 acres at the northwest corner of Bass Lake and Sleeth roads.

A public hearing will be held on the request tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 2840 Fisher.

The Township Board is being asked to approve a variance use — that is, use of the agriculturally zoned land for light industry.

Making the request are — the landowner, John N. Doherty, who is the West Bloomfield Township supervisor; Portable Aggregate Producers Inc. of Troy and Barrett Paving Materials Department of Allied Chemical Corp. of Romulus and New York.

PLAN OUTLINED

Portable Aggregate Producers Inc. currently excavates sand and gravel

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The principle of "one man, one vote" is slated to come to Oakland County government. The Pontiac Press surveyed those the redistricting affects most immediately — the township members of the County Board of Supervisors — for their reaction.)

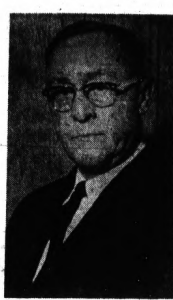
Township supervisors express general discontent with the reapportionment plan for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors that was upheld Friday in the State Appeals Court.



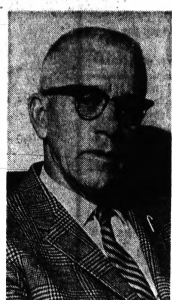
JOHN LESSITER
Orion Township



CYRIL MILLER
Avon Township



LEE VALENTINE
Oxford Township



ROY WAHL
Pontiac Township

Meet-Candidates Night Planned at Avondale High

Avondale Area PTA Council will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night at 8 p.m. Thursday at Avondale Senior High School.

Two four-year terms on the board of education are sought at the June 10 election by Herbert J. Miller, incumbent; Robert C. Lewis, Terry B. Whittington and Charles A. Williams.

The district's request for a 7.7 operating mill increase will be discussed by Sam Sheehy, chairman of the school study committee.

New officers to be installed by the Council are Mrs. David Hackett, president; Mrs. Gerald Brader, first vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Rubino, second vice president; Mrs. Daniel Vander Broek, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Richard Kain, treasurer; Mrs. Nat Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Miles Hood, historian.

Mrs. Floyd Cobb Jr., immediate past president of the council, will install the new officers. Douglas Ferguson will moderate the meeting.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1968

Area News

Enrollment, Cost Rise Cited

Lapeer Schools Ask 6.5 Mills

LAPEER — Rising enrollment and service costs have led to this district's request for increased operating millage, according to school officials.

Voters will decide Monday whether to approve 6.5 mills — 3 renewal and 3.5 new — for one year. The renewal levy expired Dec. 31.

The district suffered its first millage setback ever March 11, when citizens turned down an identical proposal, 1.329 to 866.

The additional 3.5 being asked would bring the district's over-all operating millage to 19.02.

'VERY REASONABLE'

Supt. of Schools Clyde Schickler labeled the request "very reasonable" in the light of millage votes taking place this year in other districts.

Schickler emphasized that the 3.5-mill hike is needed just to keep the present standards and program of the district. A failure of the issue would be "disastrous" for the children of the district, he added.

Sewer Project Bids to Be Eyed Tomorrow

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two sets of bids are scheduled to be opened tomorrow night for the Brookfield Highlands subdivision sanitary sewer project.

The Township Board will meet at 8 at the Township Hall. The bids are for the sewer construction and the sale of \$350,000 special assessment bonds.

Also on the agenda is consideration of the preliminary plat for the 36-lot Cumberland Commons subdivision. Developer David Lewis is planning the homes for land west of Middle Belt between Maple and Walnut Lake roads.

one and will work to their disadvantage, Avon Township Supervisor Cyril Miller spoke favorably of it.

'THEY GOT UNRULY'

"Under the old system, it was very difficult to get things done, Miller charged. "The body of 87 representatives tended to get unruly, while 27 should be able to get something done."

While the reapportionment reduces board membership from 87 to 27, board representation will swing heavily to the

advantage of the southeastern corner of the county. Communities in the Southfield-Royal Oak area will have 12 members on the board in line with their dense population.

Rural supervisors feel slighted by this "overload" of urban representation on the board. Orion Township Supervisor John Lessiter made comments representative of the rural attitude.

He said:

"The cities will be represented more than ever before. The board will find it

self run by a group of people that don't know much about township government. As a result, the board will run less effectively for townships, while the cities will be better off."

STAYING ON JOB

Lessiter said he would remain in the employ of his township and would not aspire to the county elective post.

Lee Valentine, Oxford Township supervisor expressed bitter discontent. Oxford is one of six townships which will share one representative on the county board.

"One representative for six townships and three villages is ridiculous, and we are not at all happy about it," he said.

Valentine also contends a new census should have been taken before the reapportionment. The redistricting plan was drawn up on the basis of the 1960 census.

BARRIER HIT

The Oxford Township supervisor further commented that township supervisors should not be barred from holding the county elective position in addition to their township duties. "The redistricting plan eliminates the most qualified men for the county job from running for the office. Township supervisors know most about what is best for the people, and they should be able to combine the township job with the county office," he said.

According to County Clerk John Murphy, chairman of the panel that drew up the plan, township supervisors will not be able to serve both the county board and their individual townships.

As it stands now, Valentine said nobody from his section of the county was eager to run for the position.

'TOO VAGUE'

"The job is too vague — there are too many questions left up in the air," he said. Valentine added that he would not be surprised if the new board is comprised of 27 retirees.

"Only the retirees will be able to take the time to get the job done without sacrificing other concerns."

Pontiac Township Supervisor Roy Wahl agreed that the present board is too cumbersome, but he also echoed Lessiter's opinion that the organization would be disrupted by representatives lacking proper training in township government, which he felt was essential.

He said also that the old system worked closer to the people.

"People will have to learn all over again who to contact to get things done — and chances are that person will not be as readily accessible as he was under the old plan," he said.

Oxford Township Supervisor George Love finds himself in Valentine's situation. Under the new reapportionment plan, one representative will be elected from Avon, Addison, and Oakland townships. Since Avon Township is by far the most heavily populated, he said, the county representative will most likely be from that area.

'WON'T BE HANDY'

"What it boils down to is that the people of Addison and Oakland townships will probably never again have a handy representative on the county board," he commented.

Several other rural township officials expressed mild discontent over the fact that their representation will be cut considerably.

Township supervisors Hadley Bachert, Novi; Louis F. Oldenburg, Highland Township; Robert Long, Commerce Township; and Seeley Tinsman, Holly Township, all echoed the dismayed thoughts of Pontiac Township's Wahl: "It's a fact, and there is no use in crying about fact."

Pay Hikes OK'd by Addison Twp.

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Pay raises for township officials postponed from the annual meeting in April were approved by the Township Board last night.

A citizens pay study group, appointed at the annual meeting, failed to produce any recommendations, said Clerk Grace Kurschat, and the board raised Supervisor Robert Inwood's salary from \$2,500 to \$3,500 a year.

The clerk's salary was boosted \$1,000 to \$3,000 and the treasurer's salary was set at \$2,500 — up from \$1,500. Trustees will be paid \$25 instead of \$15 per meeting.

Mrs. Kurschat reported that the newly organized planning commission, named to replace the old zoning board, will become effective June 18.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Temporary officers of the group are Richard Young, chairman; Dr. Robert Small, vice chairman; and Duane Sommers, secretary.

Tuesday at the township hall and every other Tuesday until organization is complete.

The township board last night awarded the contract for a fence around Lakeville Cemetery to Master Fence Co. of Utica in the amount of \$3,182. The fence was ordered in an effort to curb vandalism at the cemetery.

Superintendent Looks to Monday Vote

Rochester Warned on School Money

ROCHESTER — "Truly a catastrophic situation would exist if Rochester Community Schools' proposed 7-mill renewal is defeated at the polls June 10," Supt. Douglas Lund said recently.

Rochester residents will decide on two millage proposals and one bonding proposal in addition to electing new school board members when they go to the polls Monday.

Millage and bonding requests on the ballot represent reductions that have been proposed since the defeat of the school board's original proposal April 29 at the hands of Rochester voters. Nearly 4,400 electors decided nearly 2-1 against the earlier request.

Defeated was a combined 7-mill renewal and 4.5-mill proposed increase. Since its defeat, the board of education

If Your Valuation Is:	New Operating 1.5 Mills Cost	New Debt % Mill Cost	Yearly Total
\$ 5,000	\$ 7.50	3.75	\$11.25
10,000	15.00	7.50	22.50
15,000	22.50	11.25	33.75
20,000	30.00	15.00	45.00

voted to seek two separate operating millage issues — one the 7-mill renewal and the other a 1.5-mill increase in place of the rejected 4.5-mill increase.

PARTLY FOR OPERATION

The requested increase will, if passed, help finance a part of the operating expenses of the district, according to Lund.

A third issue, a bonding proposal, would provide additional elementary facilities, a service center for main-

tenance and storage uses, and allow the purchase of school sites. The millage requested to finance the bonding issue is 3/4 of one mill.

Lund, while urging passage of all the measures, cited specific disaster if the 7-mill renewal is defeated.

"Half-day sessions at some elementary grade levels and reduced school hours at junior and senior high school levels

would result, and our schools could lose their accreditation," claimed Lund.

FACULTY LOSS CITED

He also noted that more than 50 teachers would be lost to the district if the proposal is rejected.

Further, defeat of the proposed 1.5-mill increase will result in reduction in programs in art, music, or physical education and a total reduction of about 20 professional staff from the number originally planned to meet a 500-student increase, Lund said.

Only registered property owners will be allowed a vote on the bonding issue, while all registered electors may vote on the two millage issues, Lund explained. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 10.

W. Bloomfield Board OKs Community School Plan

The first community school program in West Bloomfield School District won board-of-education backing last night.

The board gave a go-ahead to draw up a request for federal funds for the program at Roosevelt Elementary School, Keego Harbor.

A community school opens its doors on nights, weekends and in summers for

activities for the entire community, in this case, Keego Harbor.

The possibility of receiving funds is quite favorable, Norman Katner, Roosevelt principal informed the board and the 25 residents in the audience last night who came chiefly to hear the board's response.

A proposed budget for the community school allocates \$4,500 for a director; \$450 for fixed charges such as rent, utilities, and \$5,150 for instructors for evening activities and for supplies.

September or October was mentioned as the kick-off time for the program.

A survey of 467 homes in Keego Harbor by the Roosevelt PTA Community School Study Committee showed that families at 415 homes are interested in the community school.

In other action, the board authorized architect R. W. Bills to advertise for bids for \$108,000 worth of site development for Ealy, Scotch, Green and Roosevelt elementaries and West Bloomfield High School.

Final plans presented last night included those for temporary alleviation of the flooding problem at the high school, which has forced the closing of the school several times.

Dr. Leif A. Hogen, superintendent, was asked by the board to have a representative of the high school's architects, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Inc. of Birmingham appear at next Monday's meeting to discuss elimination of the problem and who will pay the cost.

We didn't say it- you did!

These letters to Delta are about little things that passengers say mean a lot to them. For they add up to the personal service you'll find on Delta... service that makes such a welcome difference in air travel.

State Court Rules Self Out of Road Probe

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will have to look elsewhere than the State Court of Appeals for a one-man grand jury to investigate the State Highway Department.

The Court of Appeals ruled 6-to-3 Monday that it is without jurisdiction to name one of its members to act as a grand juror.

The Michigan Supreme Court previously had split 4-4 on the question of appeals court authority, thus throwing to the lower court the decision on its jurisdiction.

Romney and Kelley had asked the Supreme Court originally to decide whether the appeals court had jurisdiction.

While the appeals court majority ruled that tribunal lacked jurisdiction, Chief Judge T. John Lesinski said in dissenting that it would be a simple matter to have the Legislature delegate such authority to the appeals court.

DISSENTING VIEW

Robert Danhoff, legal adviser to Romney, said the proposed investigation is not a dead issue; that Monday's decision could be taken to the State Supreme Court or a circuit bench asked to name one of its members as a juror to conduct the probe.

Kelley said he would consult with "my copetitioner, Gov. Romney, before deciding on a course of action."

The proposed investigation would go back into the administration of John C. Mackie, an elected highway commissioner, before the current appointed four-member commission was created by the state's new constitution.

TWO AND TWO

Mackie is a Democrat, as is Kelley. Romney is a Republican and the current commission has two GOP and two Democratic members as required by law.

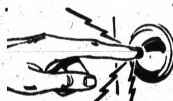
While the appeals court did not split on party lines, the Wayne County members dissented from the majority ruling of six outstate members.

The six holding the appeals court without jurisdiction were Judges Robert B. Burns, John W. Fitzgerald, Donald E. Holbrook, Thomas G. Kavanaugh, Louis D. McGregor and Timothy C. Quinn.

Joining Lesinski in dissent were Judges John H. Gillis and Charles H. Levin.

Easter Seal Units Merge in State

GAAND RAPIDS — In a unique move, Easter Seal societies in six West Michigan counties have merged into a single unit known as the Easter Seal Society of the Grand Valley. The counties include Allegan; Barry, Ionia, Montcalm, Kent and Ottawa.



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"It is a real pleasure to meet someone who seems to be genuinely pleased to have your business."

Coed Acclaims:

"I could say it's 'groovy' but what impressed me is that as a young adult I have never received such respect and been made so welcome."

Pearl of Rare Worth:

"I haven't any idea what his salary is but I do know that Delta is getting a bargain."

Appreciative Mother:

"I had never asked for special attention before when flying, never needed it nor expected it. Aboard Delta with a 3-week old daughter I didn't have to ask for help. It was offered at every turn."

Changed Mind:

"I was determined not to enjoy the flight but two exceptional stewardesses saw to it I did."

Sang-froid Service:

"An earthquake had destroyed my hotel but Delta calmly made other arrangements for me."
(Caracas passenger)

Observant Executive:

"... with no more than their smiles and willingness to serve, they made an otherwise dull flight a memorable and happy one."

Going to Miami? Up to 8 jet services. Non-stops at 10am and 10pm. Night Coach only \$57. Day Jetourist fare, \$73.

Trip to Tampa? Five jet services in all with one-stops at 7:15am, 8:00am, 1:50pm and low-fare Night Coach at 10pm, just \$50. Day Jetourist, \$63.

How about Atlanta? 12 jets every day. Just 95 minutes, non-stop, leaving 8:00am or at 1:50pm via Super DC-8, world's biggest jetliner. Direct connections to all the Southeast. Day Jetourist fare, \$40.

Houston? Five jet services. Thru-jets at 6:18pm and Night Coaches at 11:10pm and 12:20am. Day Jetourist, \$72. Night Coach, \$56.

New Orleans next? One-stop jet service via Atlanta at 8am and 1:50pm. Also 4 other jet services, including a Night Coach at 12:20am, only \$50. Day Jetourist, \$60.

Dallas? One-stop Super DC-8 thru-jet at 1:50pm. Three other jet services daily, including another one-stop at 8:00am. Day Jetourist fare, just \$64.

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Columbia Revolt Defies Democracy

Those who view the recent Columbia University student rebellion as but another of a series of campus outbreaks that ran its course ere normal academic life was restored could not be more mistaken.

The Columbia outrage that saw some 200 revolutionary students disrupt the scholastic life of 18,000 others during a week's seige of the university in which classrooms were forcibly held, the office of the president preempted and a senior dean held as hostage holds implications far more threatening to the very essence of American democracy.

The assault on Columbia was engineered by members of Students for Democratic Society (SDS), a nationwide organization with chapters on over 250 of the Nation's campuses.

Originally, the SDS, an outgrowth of the socialist League for Industrial Democracy, was not Communist oriented. But, as a broader power base was sought, in 1964-65 it formed a united front with Communist youth groups. Significantly, the intellectual heroes of the movement are MARX and MAO; its action hero, CHE GUEVARA; while its symbolic slogans scrawled across the embattled Columbia campus were "LENIN WON, CASTRO won, and we will win, too!"

The student grievances which gave

rise to the force of anarchism were twofold and of little legitimacy. The supineness and indecision of the university's head were inexcusable, and permitted a militant demonstration, which campus security officers could have quickly squelched, to grow into a virtual takeover of the school. Eventually, it required 1,000 New York City police to rout the rebels and restore Columbia to its constituted authority.

Every American is vitally affected by the Columbia atrocity. No one's life or property can be secure in a society which tolerates the use of force by any group to achieve its goals. And no one will be safe as long as college and civil authorities persist in their policy of answering aggression with appeasement.

Men need to live by the guidance of rational principles and to resolve their disagreements peacefully. It is both immoral and impractical to abandon principles in a time of crisis, and then hope to survive on the basis of pragmatic expediency and cowardly compromise.

Each time that a violation of individual rights is tolerated, it serves as an invitation for future violations. A free society can not endure unless men of reason rally to its defense.

Economics Influences 'Delinquency' Procedure

It has long been suspected that when it comes to juvenile delinquency a double standard prevails between the economic classes of society.

Suburbia "takes care of its own"—that is, police and parents settle offenses between them short of going to court. Sociologists call it "absorption."

A just-completed study of two upper-middle-class communities near San Francisco confirms the suspicion. The project, paid for by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and conducted by University of California criminologists, is described by the *National Observer* as one of the first systematic, community-wide studies of middle-class juvenile delinquency.

It found that juvenile offenses are "absorbed" by suburbia at a rate nearly twice the national average.

Sheriff's office figures for 1967 showed that 81 per cent of the juvenile offenders in one community and 77 per cent in the other were handled within the department and released. According to the latest FBI figures, the national rate is 46 per cent.

A Day Camp With a Difference

By DICK SAUNDERS

The Pontiac YMCA has come up with a day camp with a difference.

The difference is what it could do to promote interracial understanding among kids. I can't think of any contribution to society that's more important nowadays, unless it's improving interracial understanding among adults.

distinguishing. If all goes well, it should come naturally.

The emphasis, explained Day Camp Director David L. Lawrence, is on teaching Negro and white kids the kind of things kids should know about.

"We aim at teaching them how to express themselves in the outdoors, how to fish, how to hit a ball and climb a tree; the differences between a Maple and an Oak."

Kids sign up for a two-week period, costing \$22 for non-members, \$25 for members. During that time they are assigned by age groups to one counselor.

Both Negro and white counselors are being utilized.

Day camp scholarships are available for economically disadvantaged youth through funds from the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity, the Pontiac Rotary Club and various private donations.

This means that kids who might never have a camping experience, now have the opportunity for one.

His informal education at its best, according to William R. Kirk, executive director of the YMCA.

"More attitudinal learning can take place under these conditions than any teacher could impart in a lecture on race relations," he said.

I'll go along with that. The day-to-day racial contact in learning and play is a most valuable and enriching experience. It's something that most kids fail to get in our schools today until they reach the secondary level — and then, often, it's too late.



He Made It Himself!

David Lawrence Says:

Australian Leader Thanks U.S.

WASHINGTON — Maybe international altruism has not been presented often enough

to the world as the greatest service to humanity to-day. The concept that man should be his "brother's keeper" is brushed aside frequently by those who proclaim that the Vietnam war is "none of America's business."

But the prime minister of Australia, John G. Gorton, made a speech the other day in which he expressed to the American people the gratitude of his own nation for what is being done to protect the countries of the far Pacific against aggression and to thwart the imperialists who covet the territory of smaller nations.

Gorton's speech was delivered before the National Press Club but wasn't widely reported in the press. Only a few sentences got attention, and several of the larger newspapers didn't mention it at all.

Possibly the reason was that the Australian prime minister spoke "off the cuff" and a transcript of his remarks was not readily available.

CAUSE IS RIGHT
Gorton said in part: "I do want to say that as a representative of a small nation, I wonder if anybody has thought what the situation of comparatively small nations in the world today would be if there were not in existence a United States."

"We don't contribute a great deal to the war. But we do have navy, air force, army in Vietnam. We do what we can to help, because we think that what you are doing to help the South Vietnamese is right."

Australia is a country of 12 million people. It has immense natural resources which as yet have not been fully developed. It is making substantial progress, but it would have little chance if Communist autocracy sought to take over.

Much the same situation prevails in small nations on and adjacent to the Asian continent.

TRIP TO VIETNAM
Prime Minister Gorton is

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Williams
of 669 N. Perry;
51st wedding anniversary.

Smiles

Considering prices, about all a fellow can spend any more is the day.

We don't know how much money the office braggart really has, but we are sure he has a sizable bank account.

making a trip this week to Vietnam and other countries in Southeast Asia. He desires to emphasize that Australia believes that the independence of small nations must be preserved and that it can be maintained only by guarantees against aggression.

Plans are under way to develop a common defense among the nations of Southeast Asia.

Australia itself is looking with favor on a citizen-military force in which an individual would continue his regular civilian occupation most of the time, but would have a period of training each year and be armed and equipped for immediate duty for possible emergencies in

Australia or areas in which it has treaty commitments.

Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore are to discuss at a meeting next Monday the defense of the region after the withdrawal of Britain from Malaysia and Singapore.

It is recognized that even if a peace agreement is obtained in Vietnam, the chances of further acts of aggression in Asia still will exist.

The Southeast Asian countries want to prepare for such threats, though they may have to rely on the help of the United States if either Red China or the Soviet Union becomes involved in future conflicts.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Travel to the Planets
Forecast by Space Author

NEW YORK — "After we land on the moon and set up a laboratory there, will we go on to the planets?" The great Theodore Von Karman asked himself, and from the wisdom of his 81 years he found an answer.

"I think so, at least as far as Mars and Venus, which under the most favorable conditions would take a pilot about a year for the round trip," he writes in his "The Wind and Beyond."

On the other hand, I am quite pessimistic about our ever achieving interstellar travel.

"The nearest star — Alpha Centauri — is about 43 light-years away, which means that a traveler would have to travel over four years to reach it, even if he moved near the speed of light, which is not possible with present technology."

"PHO-N PROPULSION"
"Prof. Eugene Sanger of Germany thinks 'photon propulsion' — a jet of light rays projected to fantastic energies by thermonuclear power — might accomplish this end, but this is still in the realm of fantasy."

"Sanger's photon rocket is theoretically possible if a method to control thermonuclear fusion can be developed, but I have to admit that existing a rocket with a speed approaching that of light is beyond my scope."

"Even if you can establish the technology, the journey to various nearby stars beyond Alpha Centauri would take five to 30 years. From a human point of view it seems silly for a person to spend his brief life sealed in a capsule to get to a star."

"I have heard of the suggestion of freezing human beings for these long trips, but if you'll pardon the obvious pun this is a pretty cold existence. I think you would miss the joy of a lot of sidewalk cafes while you're waiting to be thawed out."

In Washington:

'Negatives' Caught Up With RFK

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The "negatives" which shadowed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's earlier primary victories in Indiana and Nebraska finally caught up with him in Oregon.

Kennedy himself feared Oregon as "one giant suburb" which lacked the Negro and national minority groups he had captured so well in earlier tests. His fears plainly were warranted. Oregon never turned on for him.

It did come alive for the amazing Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who from New Hampshire on has had relatively strong pulling power among the affluent suburbanites who have tended in places to be so cool to Kennedy.

McCarthy now has won primaries in Wisconsin and Oregon, while losing in New Hampshire, Indiana and

Nebraska. His newest and most impressive victory, over a tough contender, may give him vitally needed momentum for the final tests in California and South Dakota — where he is now thought to be trailing Kennedy.

Voice of the People:

'Memorial Day Parade
Left a Feeling of Pride'

When my family left home for the Memorial Day parade in Pontiac it was in anticipation of disappointment. Rumor had indicated that the Pontiac Central High School marching band would not be performing and we felt other groups would feel that such a parade was not an important event. Current readings indicate we are forgetting to honor traditions of this sort.

We were pleasantly surprised and proud to observe the many fine organizations participating in the parade. A good deal of time is required for preparation and participation in such an event and I salute the parade committee and all the marchers who made my family proud on Memorial Day.

GUY V. BARNETT
564 W. TROQUOIS

'Appreciate Waterford Parade Participation'

Members of David Belsile Post No. 1008 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars join me in expressing sincere appreciation to all individuals and organizations for their praiseworthy participation in Waterford Township's Memorial Day parade and Memorial services.

CLELL L. MORSE, COMMANDER
5274 COOLEY LAKE RD.

'No Policy Change in Senators' Proposals'

Senator Robert Kennedy claims that the large vote he and Senator McCarthy are receiving indicates the American people are ready for a "change." Just what change in present policy does either of these candidates propose? As far as I can tell both advocate continued, if not more appeasement to the Communists, more coddling of mobs by yet more and more Federal spending. This is a change?

JOAN D. RICHARDSON
736 JAMESTOWN

Two Teens Object to Paying Adult Prices

Why aren't 13-year-olds considered adults unless they are paying for something? At theaters we have to pay adult prices yet we can't go to adult shows. If we're not allowed to see adult shows, why must we pay adult prices?

A DISCUSTED TEEN-AGER

I feel the prices of shows are outrageous, for kids between the ages of 13 and 16, because we are not considered adults but are required to pay adult prices at neighborhood theaters.

C. F.

Offers Suggestion for Pontiac Bus Service

I see 30-passenger buses with one or two passengers running both ways on West Huron. It would be interesting to see if some smaller buses could be used on light routes and at hours when traffic is very light. The savings in initial cost, depreciation and maintenance might enable the Transit Corporation to run buses at more frequent intervals at no increase in cost, conceivably increasing patronage.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH
6 ROSSHIRE CT.

Has Praise for Avondale Music Instructors

The greatest praise should be bestowed to the senior instructor and the junior instructor of music in Avondale's school system. Respect for each other by students and teachers, the very keen interest, tireless efforts and training in one year have brought wonderful results. We can use more of this example of teachers in our school system.

MRS. HENDERSON
191 ROSETTA

Question and Answer

It seems to me that before we could get a teaching certificate we took an oath swearing to uphold the U.S. and Michigan constitutions. Are all public school teachers in Michigan required to take an oath before they're hired?

WONDERING

REPLY

Yes, according to the Personnel Office at the Board of Education.



SAUNDERS

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Legislators OK Crime-Witness Immunity

House Spurns Court in Bid for U.S. Cash

Tax Immunity- Bill to Romney

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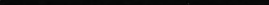
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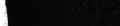
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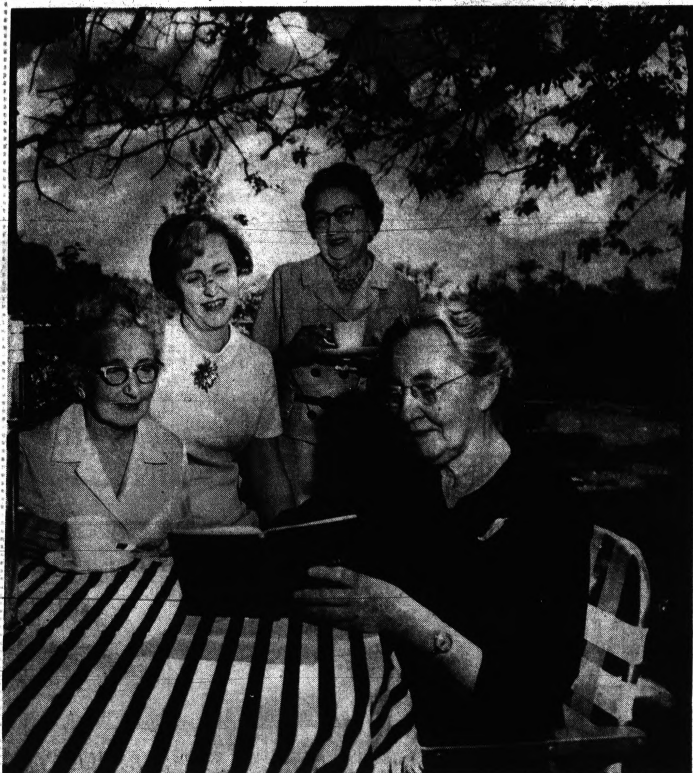
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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1968

A-8



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Irene Dawson (right) new treasurer of the Woman's Literary Club, draws attention of the other newly-installed officers for 1968-69 to the club's journal. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. J. Wendell Green of Wenonah Drive, vice president;

Mrs. Gerald Augsburg of South Boulevard East, president; and Mrs. Chester Caughell of Starr Street, secretary. Miss Dawson resides on Wenonah Drive. The luncheon meeting-installation was held at the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. I. R. Reeves.

He Overplayed His Part a Little but Don't Jump to Conclusions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago while my husband and I were on a vacation we took the night club tour in a big city, and our lives have not been the same since. They were going to seat us behind a post, and my husband refused to sit there, so they put us at a table practically on the dance floor.

During the floor show, a young girl came out with very little on and started singing a love song to my middle-aged spouse. (She had been rejected by two other men, who turned their heads when she approached them, but my husband played right into her hands.)

Then she pulled him up out of his chair, put her arms around his neck, placed HIS hands on her waist, while they swayed from side to side as she looked into his eyes and sang. They had the spotlight on them all the while, and I just died with embarrassment.

Why I didn't get up and run out of the place I'll never know. My husband wasn't high either as he had had only one Margarita. At the end of the song she gave him a big kiss. Everyone applauded, and my perky husband took a bow.

When we got back to our hotel we had a big argument over this. He has never in all our married life acted this way, and now I am wondering if he can be trusted. He says this wasn't anything. If he thinks this wasn't anything, I wonder what he thinks is.

DEAR CRUSHED: It wasn't planned and although it did get a bit out of hand, I think you are making much too much of it. Forget it, and don't accuse your husband of imagined infidelities. You might give him ideas.

DEAR ABBY: In planning my wedding, I have come across a most unusual "mother problem."

My fiancée's mother is an ordained minister, and she wants very much to preside at our wedding.

I am at a loss for a decision, and I'm afraid that such a ceremony would be too unorthodox. I would like your opinion. Sign this.

SUFFERING FROM A POSSIBLE OEDIPUS PROBLEM

DEAR SUFFERING: Your signature reveals more than your letter. It is YOUR wedding, and if you prefer to have your own clergyman preside, say so. But since your fiancée's mother is an ordained minister and has expressed a desire to "preside," perhaps you could ask your clergyman to give her a small part in the service.

I would recommend it to avoid starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Perplexed" really got me. He was the happily married man who just found out that after 20 years, an old flame of his was being divorced and moving back to town. He wanted to know if he should look her up just to satisfy his curiosity. You said, "Forget it."

I would have said, "By all means, see her!" I speak from experience.

Not long ago I learned to see that tall,

blond, slim, soft-spoken farmer boy I loved 20 years ago. I even had dreams of picking up where we left off.

I looked him up, and instead of the quiet, modest, church-going boy I had remembered, I found a loud, fat, balding man whose belly hung over his belt. He was flashing a bankroll big enough to choke a cow and was living out of wedlock with a drunken divorcee. Stay home, Perplexed!

"UNPERPLEXED"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ANTI-MARRIAGE" IN BINGHAMTON: A married man who "knocks" marriage in general, is knocking his own specifically.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Trumbull to Entertain

Libri Club Meets for Luncheon

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. George T. Trumbull will entertain members of the Libri Club for lunch in her home next Monday. Assisting her will be committee members, Mesdames: Richard Wagner, Charles L. Wilson Jr., John G. Wood and Herman Searney.

Following luncheon, there will be a program with Harry Whang speaking on "Symbolism of the Oriental Garden." Mrs. Charles H. MacMahon is president of the club.

Mrs. Clement C. Richard is back home after a visit in San Francisco with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jules St. Aubin de Beauvilliers and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Richard of San Diego. For 18 years Mrs. Richard has served as a women's commissioner of Hillsdale College. Immediately upon returning home, she rushed to the college for their yearly meeting.

Mrs. V. C. Genn will soon be leaving for a three-week trip to Europe. She will visit her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Genn, in Koenigsstein, Germany, a friend in Copenhagen and

also will be spending a few days in Norway and Sweden.

HONOR FRIENDS

Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Crook entertained 14 friends for dinner in their home on Hupp Cross Road. They were honoring the Carl Oxfords of Rochester who will be leaving for a European cruise. On June 6, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kassaban will give a dinner party at Bloomfield Open Hunt for Mr. and Mrs. Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, came back for a short visit and to attend the graduation of their son from Wayne State University School of Medicine.

At the J. P. Judd home, daughter Nancy came home Saturday after receiving her BA degree from Olivet College. Prior to going to Olivet, Nancy attended Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y. for two years.

Another daughter, Susan, returned home last week from Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn.

Writer Claims Shower Picture Getting Worse

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it socially correct to ask for exorbitant shower gifts designating exactly what article to bring regardless of cost to the giver? I find it impossible to give gifts in the \$30 range, but have been asked to, and also to call the giver of the shower and inform her of what I purchased and how much it was.

If these gifts are to be given at a shower, what does one give for a wedding gift? Is it proper to ask for money and imply indirectly how much? Perhaps I am old-fashioned, but I feel these affairs are getting out of hand and are not correct. — Mrs. G.N.

Dear Mrs. N.: I have had many letters like this one. It is in the worst possible taste to suggest to invited guests what they should bring as gifts, and even worse what they should pay for them! Nor is it ever correct to ask for a specific amount of money.

Bridal showers, which should be simple and intimate affairs, are becoming commercial contests to see who can produce the most elaborate and expensive presents. The whole idea of tokens of friendship and, originally, hand-made gifts, has been distorted by greed and ostentation.



MRS. WILLIAM ELLIOTT ESTES

Julianne Larson, W. E. Estes Repeat Vows in Christ Church

In a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook, William Elliott Estes married Julianne Morrison Larson.

He is the son of Elliott M. Estes of Birmingham and the late Mrs. Estes. The bride's parents are E. John Larson

of Annandale, Va. and the late Mrs. Larson.

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza with lace bodice, short lace bell sleeves and lace applique around the bottom.

The train, gathered to a bow, was also applied in lace. Her shoulder length veil was held by a wide fitted bow of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of Amazon lilies, Stephanotis and camellia foliage.

Mrs. James M. Hite, Alexandria, Va. was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Burden, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Anne Anthony, Asheville, N.C.; Emily Walker, Charlotte, N.C. and Barbara Kage, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The bridegroom's brother, Edward, was best man with another brother, Thomas, as usher. Completing the usher list were John Wagg, Glenshaw, Pa.; Richard Mosher, Royal Oak and P. Michael McLaughlin, Rockville, Md.

After a reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo. Both are seniors at the University of North Carolina and will graduate in August.

Susan L. Putnam Exchanges Vows on Saturday

Following a honeymoon trip to the Pennsylvania Mountains, newlyweds, Dale Glen Halverstadts (nee Susan Louise Putnam) will make their home in Kansas City, Mo., where they are students at St. Paul's Theological Seminary.

The daughter of the George H. Putnams of Sylvan Lake and son of the Lewis Halverstadts of Derby, Kan., spoke vows Saturday afternoon in Central Methodist Church.

Attended by Mrs. Dale Alkens, the bride was gown in a Victorian crepe ensemble accented with French lace. A matching crepe train complemented her attire.

To cap her short veil of illusion she chose a matching lace crown and she held Eucharist lilies with Stephanotis, gypsophila and ivy.

Judith Sparks attended as bridesmaid.

Best man honors were performed by Charles Metzler of Lawrence, Kan., with ushers Nelson Van Gundy of Kansas City, Mo., and the bride's brothers, Roger, Brooks and Thomas Putnam.

A reception in the church parlors followed.

Interlochen to Hold Graduation Friday

Commencement activities at the Interlochen Arts Academy begin Wednesday night, continue with seven events on Thursday and conclude with the distribution of diplomas to 119 graduates at commencement exercises Friday morning.

Chancellor Durward B. Varner of Oakland University is to speak on the topic, "Responsibilities of the Fortunate Few" commencement day.

The commencement dinner and dance take place Wednesday evening with a drama revue and studio (dance-jazz) orchestra concert sandwiched between. Major events Thursday will be the second concerto concert and Honors convocation, the former at 2:30 in the Jessie V. Stone Building and the latter in the huge outdoor Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Honors Executive

More than 300 friends, co-workers and civic leaders attended a reception at the YMCA Monday evening in honor of Judith K. (Mrs. Dean) Davison.

Mrs. Davison, having served three years as executive director of Camp Fire

Girls, has resigned, effective July 1, pending an approaching move of the family to Riverside, Calif.

PLAQUE

In recognition of her service to the youth of this community, a plaque was presented to her by Lloyd S. Smith, council personnel director, on behalf of the Board of Directors and Camp Fire Council members.

During her tenure here, she was also professionally active in Pontiac Area United Fund Council of Executive Directors, the Youth Assistance Inner-Agency Task Force and Supervisor, Experimental Program of Administrative Trainees.

Mrs. Bernard Stickney was chairman for the evening, assisted by four area directors. Mesdames: Robert Johnson, Rochester; John Fitzgerald, Waterford; Gilbert Peltz, Lake Orion and Thomas Fitzpatrick, Sylvan Lake.

The Horizon Girls assisted with the serving of refreshments.

Others assisting were Mrs. Edward Sharpe, Mrs. Willie Ferguson, Mrs. Howard Hissong, Mrs. Leslie Seay, Mrs. Willis Schenkenburger, Mrs. Hiram Smith, Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Mrs. Floyd Hahn and Mrs. Albert Krueger.

Camp Fire Girls is a member agency of Pontiac Area United Fund.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Family Lapidary Club, 7:30 p.m., CAI building. Regular meeting followed by auction. Open to the public.

THURSDAY

Friendship Circle, Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, noon, South Edith Street home of Mrs. Orion Hettinger. Cooperative luncheon.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting. Alpha Kappa Delta, Theta Chi chapter, 6 p.m., Sylvester Street home of Mrs. John Borsvold. Annual cooperative dinner.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, St. James Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church. Election and installation.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

Holding a specially designed plaque given her by the Board of Directors of the Pontiac Camp Fire Girls, Judy Davison (Mrs. Dean) symbolically leaves the building where the Camp Fire office is located. Mrs. Davison was honored Monday night at a reception prior to her leaving the organization July 1 for a new home in California. Lloyd S. Smith, Lotus Drive, personnel chairman, is in the background.

Weds in Lake Church

Linda Lou Baker became the bride of Roger Newell Toothacker II recently in Orchard Lake Community Church.

For the ceremony, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of tiered Chantilly lace with sequins and seed pearls accenting the bodice. Her elbow length illusion veil was held with a crown of flowers and jewels.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with a circlet of sweet peas, Stephanotis and ivy.

Judith Kavsh of Livonia was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton O. Baker of Greenbriar Drive, West Bloomfield Township. Other attendants were Mrs. Charles Toothacker, Vicki and

Macaroni Art Amuses

Small children can entertain themselves for hours making colorful beads. Let them paint macaroni pieces with water colors and after they have dried, string the beads into necklaces, belts, and bracelets.

Prepare Now for a Career Paramount Beauty School



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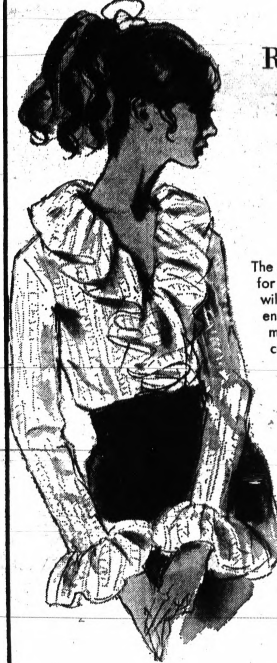


Linda Bragen was among the graduating class at Henry Ford School of Nursing Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle E. Bragen of Auburn Road, Pontiac Township.

Alvin's



Gifts for Graduation



ROMANTIC RUFFLED BLOUSES

The newest most exciting item for this year's graduate. She will find them nostalgic with endearing young charms. In marvelous, easy to care for cotton and polyester blends.

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Gifts that say...Well done Grads!

ROYAL SECRET

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Start collecting a complete set. Stop at any Ashland Oil service station displaying the "FREE BOWL" sign.



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When to Increase Insurance on Home

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:

When we bought our home about six years ago for \$22,500 the insurance we took out at that time was adequate. Now we're wondering. With all the talk about real estate values going up, how much can we estimate our house has increased in sale price if we FEELY should decide to sell it? And should we take out more insurance now, just on a guess that it's worth substantially more?

Mrs. C. M., Long Island, N. Y.

special circumstances can influence the sale value of a house, such as how the neighborhood is growing, how property values in general are running in that locale. But the cost of labor and materials to replace your home are the main factors you must weight in reviewing your insurance coverage.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I'm in real trouble concerning the most stupid thing a mother could do. I gave my daughter and son-in-law my life's savings to build

their home in 1958. My daughter passed away last year, and her husband still owes me \$4,000. He has not paid one cent since her death. He's a professional man and does very well.

INFORMATION

I would like to know where I could go to get some free information before I start some sort of action. I really don't know a lawyer or where to start. I should have done everything in a business way, know now, but I trusted my son-in-law. Can you advise me?

E. H., Portland, Oregon

Dear E. H.:

You need the same man now you needed when you made that loan — a lawyer. If families would only realize that no harm ever comes of "doing things in a business way." The hurts and hates grow out of the "friendly" deals.

You can, of course, talk to Legal Aid personnel in your community without any charge, or the Court Clerk. They would surely help you locate the proper source for the legal advice you need to try and collect your money.

Reception Honors Pair After Vows

Following their wedding Saturday in St. James Methodist Church, the William Joseph Flury (nee Judith Anne Radacki) were feted with a reception in the church parlors.

The bride was attired in an Empire ensemble fashioned from organza over taffeta with lace trim defining the gown's neckline and skirt.

To secure her short veil, the bride chose a matching lace bow frosted with seed pearls. Her bouquet was comprised of white carnations and red Sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor for the evening ceremony was Barbara Early with Katherine Lemanski as bridesmaid and Tracy Novak, flower girl.

Frank Lafferty was best man with ushers Robert Fulk and Robert Flury. Bobby Flury was ring bearer.

GO NORTH

Following the reception, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island.

The former Miss Radacki is the daughter of the Stanley J. Radackis of East Walton Boulevard.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Emil J. Flury of West Fairmount Street.

Pilot Club Has Report Session

Reports of the Pilot International convention of District 15 were given at a recent meeting of the Pontiac group in the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. Joseph Ferris. Cohostess was Mrs. Edgar Arnold.

The four members reporting were Mrs. Glen Dolan, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Neil Burkholder and Mrs. Chester Richert.

An upcoming event planned by the group is a benefit sale on June 15 with proceeds to be used for community projects.

Club president, Mrs. Dolan is planning a membership tea in her home on June 23.

Piano Contributes Unifying Interest to Family Life

MIAMI, Fla. — The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Shehan learned to play the piano before they started taking lessons. What's more, they like to practice.

The youngsters recently made their public debut as a piano quartet at a program given by the Society for Young Performers here. They are Jim, 16; John, 14; Michele, 10; and Patrice, 9, and ordinarily the youngest goes first in practice sessions.

"What's lacking in the world today is family unity," says Mrs. Shehan. "The piano has brought us closer together and it also teaches the children not to waste time. I never told any of the children they had to take music lessons."

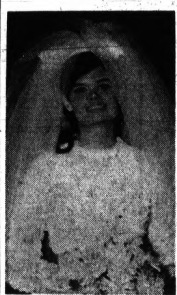
Dear Mrs. M.:

It's no guess. Your house is worth more now than the \$22,500 you paid for it six years ago in terms of construction costs. Labor and materials keep climbing in price. For the year 1965-66, for instance, prices indexes rose 4.1 per cent on brick homes and 4.3 per cent on frame houses.

So you could expect an increase in the value of your house of about 21 per cent over the six-year period. Which means your insurance should cover a \$27,250 home.

Since you must insure for at least 80 per cent of the appraised value in order to collect on a replacement basis without considering depreciation, take a new look at the policy you now have. Maybe you've made some major improvements since you first took out the policy — such as installing central air-conditioning, altering the kitchen, finishing the basement, etc.

Talk to your insurance agent about any questions you have. Of course, any number of



MRS. GEORGE W. BREADON JR.

Carol Manion Is Bride of George W. Breadon Jr.

A long sleeved ruffled overlay blouse highlighted the A-line Cherry Wyrick, Mrs. Thomas satin Friday was the bride of George W. Breadon Jr.

For the evening ceremony in Sacred Heart Catholic Church the daughter of the Gerald E. Manions of Martell Street, Avon Township, completed her attire with a blue satin sash.

Her Cathedral Illusion was carried with a bow and she carried a star burst bouquet of red roses with streamers.

Mary Lou Manion attended her sister as maid of honor.

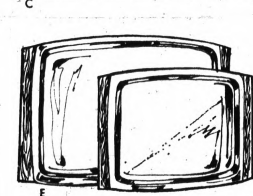
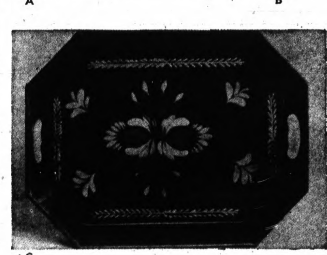
Bridesmaids were Julie Vallier, Cherry Wyrick, Mrs. Thomas Margaret Green and Leslie Newman.

John Iverson was best man for the son of the senior G. W. Breadons of Third Avenue.

Assisting as ushers were Thomas and Frank O'Neill, Sheldon McGregor, Thomas Fuller, Patrick Manion and Darryl Swanson.

Following a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

If Your Are Looking for a Gift for the Bride-to-Be, and You Want the Finest Quality, Be Sure to See Wigg's Large Giftware Selection!



A. "Heather." Noritake China. The pattern in raised enamel is white with grey and green accents. Platinum banding on white grounds. Open stock grouping. 5-oc. place setting 9.95

B. "Summer Breeze." Lenox china. A delicate whisper of green spriggy flowers laces across all pieces. Open stock. 5-pec. place setting 24.95

C. Hand-decorated serving trays in provincial colonial and contemporary styling. Many shapes and sizes. From 6.95

D. "Chapel Bells" from Wiggs Fostoria collection of crystal stemware, one of the many exquisite styles in our crystal selection 5.75

E. Ideal serving trays in stainless steel with rosewood trim. You will find that these trays make very welcome gifts at any time. 2 sizes, 12" x 8" 12.95

F. 1 quart chafing dish with a sterno heating unit. A lovely way to keep foods hot at the table 20.00

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Let Room Decor Mature With Your Teen-Ager

If your teen-ager feels that her room still has that "little girl" look, use a little ingenuity and a lot of colorful fabric to give it a new grownup decor.

Cover one wall with a pretty cotton fabric. Bold plaids or stylized flower prints found in dress goods fabrics are ideal.

Then turn the wall into storage space for hobbies, books, and records. Install shelves all across the wall and cover them with the same fabric used for wall covering. Give them a final finish by spraying with a clear shellac. One of the shelves can serve as a desk if installed at the right height. For desk chair, use an inexpensive wooden director's chair with seat cover and back made of colorful cotton duck.

Mini Bikini Beachwear

For mini beachniks — cotton bikinis and cover ups. Sample: a brilliant pink and green Hawaiian print bikini, with diaper tie-bottom and a matching jacket; French bikini in stylized flower pattern with halter top and boxer bottom.

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Hair Colour by L'OREAL. No other hair colouring can compare! Choose from a wide assortment of heavenly shades, all with the 25-minute automatic control that assures you of getting exactly the shade you want.

Excellence Permanent Shampoo-In Colour complete kit, \$2.00
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Moon Mist Dyebrush 2 oz. packet, \$1.00
Greer Creme Colour Developer 8 oz., \$1.00

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Surfrage Hair Conditioner 5 oz., \$2.00
Surfrage Hair Spray with Conditioning Action 14 oz., \$2.00
Elnett Satin Brush-Away Hair Spray 16 oz., \$3.00
Emulsion "P" Five-Minute Conditioner Pkg. of 4 treatments, \$2.50
Oilcap Deep Penetrating Treatment Pkg. of 8 treatments, \$2.50
L'OREAL Colour Compatible Shampoo 8 oz., \$1.00

PERRY Pharmacy

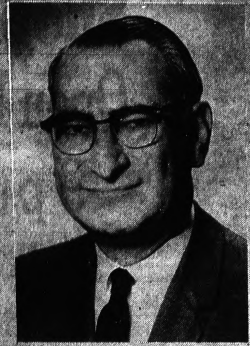
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fashion merger event



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I want to personally invite my many friends from Peggy's whom I have known for years, to The Peggy's Bloomfield Shop at The Pontiac Mall.

Two Fine Fashion Shops, PEGGY'S, formerly of Miracle Mile, and BLOOMFIELD FASHION SHOP, at the Mall, have Merged and are now known as PEGGY'S-BLOOMFIELD FASHION

PEGGY'S
Bloomfield
fashion shop

Now Located at The Pontiac Mall.



As Peggy's joins Bloomfield Fashion at The Pontiac Mall, they bring with them years of fashion experience and know-how, all of their prestige Fashion Labels and many of the sales personnel you have come to know and depend upon. All of this is now merged to better serve you at PEGGY'S-BLOOMFIELD FASHION at The Pontiac Mall.

**We Invite You to Our
JUNE FASHION DAYS
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Informal Modeling and Refreshments**

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Your Peggy's Charge Account is automatically available at Peggy's-Bloomfield Fashion.

PEGGY'S
Bloomfield
fashion shop



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Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till
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Mall at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Road

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Specially priced **88.88**

You get a 36x36" table that expands to 48", and you get four chairs with Moss Lurex or Melba vinyl upholstery. Table has tough laminated plastic top in Travertine Marble design. Avocado legs, frames. Dinettes.



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\$189

Yes, you can wash large loads, up to 14 pounds. And with G.E.'s exclusive Mini-Basket, you can wash small and left-over loads of 2 lbs. or less automatically! Other



features include 2 wash, 2 spin speeds; 3 wash cycles, water level selection, 3 wash and 2 rinse temps, Soak and Permanent Press cycles. With Suds Saver, \$199. Hudson's Major Appliances.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Buy two for
one low price

1. Dainty Dacron®—cotton pick; Dacron® polyester fill; 2 for 8.88
2. Astor—fluffy duck feather filling; blue and pink cotton cover; 2 for 9.88
3. Deluxe Dacron®—with cotton pick; Dacron® polyester over polyurethane foam core. Standard, 2/11.88; queen, 2/13.88; king, 2/15.88
4. Congress—75% feather, 25% down filling; and cotton tick. 2 for 12.88
5. Hospital—firm 75% goose feather, 25% down fill; cotton ticking. 2/16.88
6. Ambassador—50% down, 50% feather; cotton tick. Standard, 2/20.88; queen, 2/22.88; king, 2/24.88
7. St. Moritz—white goose down or 50% white goose down, 50% white goose feather; cotton tick. 2/23.88
8. Aristocrat—white goose down filling, cotton ticking. Standard, 2 for 24.88; queen, 2/40.88; king, 2/42.88
9. Knight—50% white goose down, 50% white goose feather fill; cotton tick. Queen, 2/34.88; king, 2/40.88
10. Imperial—with live-picked white goose down; cotton tick. 2/49.88

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Toledo Downs Syracuse, Takes Top Spot in Loop

By the Associated Press
There was a major shakeup in the standings of the top four International League baseball teams Monday night. Toledo moved into first place, Columbus dropped from the top slot to

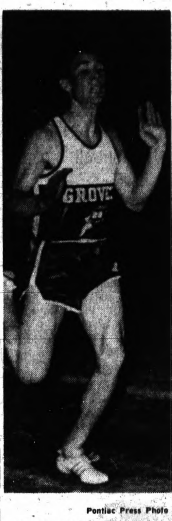


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third, and there was action in between.
Toledo, playing at home, took over first place, downing Syracuse 8-1 with an attack featuring four home runs. The Mud Hens' Don Pepper slammed a three-run homer in the third inning and ran his hitting streak to 18 straight games. It was Toledo's 12th win in the last 14 games.

FLAME OUT
At Columbus, the Jets bowed to Richmond 4-1. The Jets and Braves battled on even terms until the ninth inning when Richmond's Dave Nicholson hit a grand slam homer — his 12th home run of the season — to clinch the game.

Louisville, backed by Darrell Brandon's three-hit pitching, edged Jacksonville 2-0 at home. The victory boosted the Colonels into second place, a half-game behind Toledo.



HOME FIRST—Bill Middlekauff of Birmingham Groves leads the tape during the 440-yard dash yesterday in the Oakland County track meet. Middlekauff won the event in 49.6 seconds, helping Groves to a tie for second in the meet.

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-6200 Claiming, 4 Furlongs: 107 Argo Leo, 112 Bouncing Judy, 113 Rondo, 114 Amurrah, 115 Shiloh, 116 Elberta, 117 Shiloh, 118 Elberta, 119 Shiloh, 120 Elberta, 121 Shiloh, 122 Elberta, 123 Shiloh, 124 Elberta, 125 Shiloh, 126 Elberta, 127 Shiloh, 128 Elberta, 129 Shiloh, 130 Elberta, 131 Shiloh, 132 Elberta, 133 Shiloh, 134 Elberta, 135 Shiloh, 136 Elberta, 137 Shiloh, 138 Elberta, 139 Shiloh, 140 Elberta, 141 Shiloh, 142 Elberta, 143 Shiloh, 144 Elberta, 145 Shiloh, 146 Elberta, 147 Shiloh, 148 Elberta, 149 Shiloh, 150 Elberta, 151 Shiloh, 152 Elberta, 153 Shiloh, 154 Elberta, 155 Shiloh, 156 Elberta, 157 Shiloh, 158 Elberta, 159 Shiloh, 160 Elberta, 161 Shiloh, 162 Elberta, 163 Shiloh, 164 Elberta, 165 Shiloh, 166 Elberta, 167 Shiloh, 168 Elberta, 169 Shiloh, 170 Elberta, 171 Shiloh, 172 Elberta, 173 Shiloh, 174 Elberta, 175 Shiloh, 176 Elberta, 177 Shiloh, 178 Elberta, 179 Shiloh, 180 Elberta, 181 Shiloh, 182 Elberta, 183 Shiloh, 184 Elberta, 185 Shiloh, 186 Elberta, 187 Shiloh, 188 Elberta, 189 Shiloh, 190 Elberta, 191 Shiloh, 192 Elberta, 193 Shiloh, 194 Elberta, 195 Shiloh, 196 Elberta, 197 Shiloh, 198 Elberta, 199 Shiloh, 200 Elberta.

Regional Event Next

Local Skaters Tune for Championships

Local roller skaters are back at work today, smoothing out routines they hope will lead them to a North American championship.

Step No. 2 for the Rolladium and University skaters comes during the Fourth of July weekend in Indianapolis, Ind. They will compete in the regionals.

The top three regional placements advance to the North American later in the summer.

The first step was completed last weekend in the Michigan State meet at Northland Skating Center. Rolladium Skating Club gained 10 firsts and a bevy of second through fourth places. University made its best showing with 14 skaters qualifying for the regional. The top four in each event go to Indianapolis.

FIRST PLACE
Rolladium picked up four firsts Thursday and Friday. Gaining top honors Saturday and Sunday were Kurt Anselmi, Lex Kane, Kim Anselmi and Mary Heath in the juvenile mixed relay.

Julie Kane won Juvenile C girls speed and Robert Heath took the boys division. Kim Anselmi took the juvenile "A" girls speed and the junior boys speed crown went to Randy Wardlow.

Martin Tankka and Shelley Covert were first in novice pairs.

Other previously unreported placements by local skaters were:

ROLLADIUM

Candace Ball, second junior girls figure; Peggy Gardner, second, and Diane Downing, third, intermediate ladies figures; Tobin Anselmi, fourth, juvenile "B" boys singles; Heath and Laurel Heaslip, third, juvenile pairs.

Kurt Anselmi, David Gardner, Richard Heath and Lex Kane, second, juvenile boys relay; Gerald Gohs, Howard McKerracher, Diane Baxter and Kathy Welch, fourth, senior mixed relay.

CINDY BOOKER, second

juvenile "A" girls speed; Kent Ritchie, third, juvenile "B" girls speed.

Elks Golf Outing Slated for Sunday

The fifth annual Elks No. 810 Invitational Golf Tournament is slated for Sunday at Morey's Golf Club.

A field of 150 Elks' members from around the state are expected to be on hand for the 18-hole event which will get under way at 9 a.m.

The field will be divided into three flights with the top 10 in each receiving prizes. In addition, there will be prizes for the longest drive and longest successful putt.

The golfers will move from the course to the temple on Orchard Lake Avenue for a dinner which is set for 6:30 p.m. Players may arrange starting times by calling the lodge, 335-4201.

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MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Vicente Raul Rondon, 16, Venezuela, outpointed Billy Rodriguez, 14, Miami, Fla., 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Outpointed Billy Backus, 14, Canada, N.Y., 10.

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NEW ORLEANS—Outpointed Billy Backus, 14, Canada, N.Y., 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Outpointed Billy Backus, 14, Canada, N.Y., 10.

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Ziebart Rustproofing takes up where undercoating ends! Ziebart patented process coats your car; stops rust completely, permanently. Factory-trained technicians use exclusive Ziebart tools and techniques to apply special sealant inside door panels, tender wells, rocker panels... all rust-prone areas. Army, Navy, U. S. Post Office, thousands of fleet owners use Ziebart Rustproofing. Win the war on rust. Phone now!

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NARROW WHITEWALLS

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7.75 x 14 — \$22.50
8.25 x 14 — \$25.50
8.55 x 14 — \$26.50

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RETREAD TIRES

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Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear) Most Cars

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Deductible... \$21
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TOTAL \$69

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Hazel Park Results

MONDAY

1st-6200 Claiming, 4 Furlongs: 107 Argo Leo, 112 Bouncing Judy, 113 Rondo, 114 Amurrah, 115 Shiloh, 116 Elberta, 117 Shiloh, 118 Elberta, 119 Shiloh, 120 Elberta, 121 Shiloh, 122 Elberta, 123 Shiloh, 124 Elberta, 125 Shiloh, 126 Elberta, 127 Shiloh, 128 Elberta, 129 Shiloh, 130 Elberta, 131 Shiloh, 132 Elberta, 133 Shiloh, 134 Elberta, 135 Shiloh, 136 Elberta, 137 Shiloh, 138 Elberta, 139 Shiloh, 140 Elberta, 141 Shiloh, 142 Elberta, 143 Shiloh, 144 Elberta, 145 Shiloh, 146 Elberta, 147 Shiloh, 148 Elberta, 149 Shiloh, 150 Elberta, 151 Shiloh, 152 Elberta, 153 Shiloh, 154 Elberta, 155 Shiloh, 156 Elberta, 157 Shiloh, 158 Elberta, 159 Shiloh, 160 Elberta, 161 Shiloh, 162 Elberta, 163 Shiloh, 164 Elberta, 165 Shiloh, 166 Elberta, 167 Shiloh, 168 Elberta, 169 Shiloh, 170 Elberta, 171 Shiloh, 172 Elberta, 173 Shiloh, 174 Elberta, 175 Shiloh, 176 Elberta, 177 Shiloh, 178 Elberta, 179 Shiloh, 180 Elberta, 181 Shiloh, 182 Elberta, 183 Shiloh, 184 Elberta, 185 Shiloh, 186 Elberta, 187 Shiloh, 188 Elberta, 189 Shiloh, 190 Elberta, 191 Shiloh, 192 Elberta, 193 Shiloh, 194 Elberta, 195 Shiloh, 196 Elberta, 197 Shiloh, 198 Elberta, 199 Shiloh, 200 Elberta.

Norville Entries

TONIGHT

1st-6200 Claiming, 4 Furlongs: 107 Argo Leo, 112 Bouncing Judy, 113 Rondo, 114 Amurrah, 115 Shiloh, 116 Elberta, 117 Shiloh, 118 Elberta, 119 Shiloh, 120 Elberta, 121 Shiloh, 122 Elberta, 123 Shiloh, 124 Elberta, 125 Shiloh, 126 Elberta, 127 Shiloh, 128 Elberta, 129 Shiloh, 130 Elberta, 131 Shiloh, 132 Elberta, 133 Shiloh, 134 Elberta, 135 Shiloh, 136 Elberta, 137 Shiloh, 138 Elberta, 139 Shiloh, 140 Elberta, 141 Shiloh, 142 Elberta, 143 Shiloh, 144 Elberta, 145 Shiloh, 146 Elberta, 147 Shiloh, 148 Elberta, 149 Shiloh, 150 Elberta, 151 Shiloh, 152 Elberta, 153 Shiloh, 154 Elberta, 155 Shiloh, 156 Elberta, 157 Shiloh, 158 Elberta, 159 Shiloh, 160 Elberta, 161 Shiloh, 162 Elberta, 163 Shiloh, 164 Elberta, 165 Shiloh, 166 Elberta, 167 Shiloh, 168 Elberta, 169 Shiloh, 170 Elberta, 171 Shiloh, 172 Elberta, 173 Shiloh, 174 Elberta, 175 Shiloh, 176 Elberta, 177 Shiloh, 178 Elberta, 179 Shiloh, 180 Elberta, 181 Shiloh, 182 Elberta, 183 Shiloh, 184 Elberta, 185 Shiloh, 186 Elberta, 187 Shiloh, 188 Elberta, 189 Shiloh, 190 Elberta, 191 Shiloh, 192 Elberta, 193 Shiloh, 194 Elberta, 195 Shiloh, 196 Elberta, 197 Shiloh, 198 Elberta, 199 Shiloh, 200 Elberta.

4th-6200 Claiming, 4 Furlongs

107 Argo Leo, 112 Bouncing Judy, 113 Rondo, 114 Amurrah, 115 Shiloh, 116 Elberta, 117 Shiloh, 118 Elberta, 119 Shiloh, 120 Elberta, 121 Shiloh, 122 Elberta, 123 Shiloh, 124 Elberta, 125 Shiloh, 126 Elberta, 127 Shiloh, 128 Elberta, 129 Shiloh, 130 Elberta, 131 Shiloh, 132 Elberta, 133 Shiloh, 134 Elberta, 135 Shiloh, 136 Elberta, 137 Shiloh, 138 Elberta, 139 Shiloh, 140 Elberta, 141 Shiloh, 142 Elberta, 143 Shiloh, 144 Elberta, 145 Shiloh, 146 Elberta, 147 Shiloh, 148 Elberta, 149 Shiloh, 150 Elberta, 151 Shiloh, 152 Elberta, 153 Shiloh, 154 Elberta, 155 Shiloh, 156 Elberta, 157 Shiloh, 158 Elberta, 159 Shiloh, 160 Elberta, 161 Shiloh, 162 Elberta, 163 Shiloh, 164 Elberta, 165 Shiloh, 166 Elberta, 167 Shiloh, 168 Elberta, 169 Shiloh, 170 Elberta, 171 Shiloh, 172 Elberta, 173 Shiloh, 174 Elberta, 175 Shiloh, 176 Elberta, 177 Shiloh, 178 Elberta, 179 Shiloh, 180 Elberta, 181 Shiloh, 182 Elberta, 183 Shiloh, 184 Elberta, 185 Shiloh, 186 Elberta, 187 Shiloh, 188 Elberta, 189 Shiloh, 190 Elberta, 191 Shiloh, 192 Elberta, 193 Shiloh, 194 Elberta, 195 Shiloh, 196 Elberta, 197 Shiloh, 198 Elberta, 199 Shiloh, 200 Elberta.

4th-6200 Claiming, 4 Furlongs

107 Argo Leo, 112 Bouncing Judy, 113 Rondo, 114 Amurrah, 115 Shiloh, 116 Elberta, 117 Shiloh, 118 Elberta, 119 Shiloh, 120 Elberta, 121 Shiloh, 122 Elberta, 123 Shiloh, 124 Elberta, 125 Shiloh, 126 Elberta, 127 Shiloh, 128 Elberta, 129 Shiloh, 130 Elberta, 131 Shiloh, 132 Elberta, 133 Shiloh, 134 Elberta, 135 Shiloh, 136 Elberta, 137 Shiloh, 138 Elberta, 139 Shiloh, 140 Elberta, 141 Shiloh, 142 Elberta, 143 Shiloh, 144 Elberta, 145 Shiloh, 146 Elberta, 147 Shiloh, 148 Elberta, 149 Shiloh, 150 Elberta, 151 Shiloh, 152 Elberta, 153 Shiloh, 154 Elberta, 155 Shiloh, 156 Elberta, 157 Shiloh, 158 Elberta, 159 Shiloh, 160 Elberta, 161 Shiloh, 162 Elberta, 163 Shiloh, 164 Elberta, 165 Shiloh, 166 Elberta, 167 Shiloh, 168 Elberta, 169 Shiloh, 170 Elberta, 171 Shiloh, 172 Elberta, 173 Shiloh, 174 Elberta, 175 Shiloh, 176 Elberta, 177 Shiloh, 178 Elberta, 179 Shiloh, 180 Elberta, 181 Shiloh, 182 Elberta, 183 Shiloh, 184 Elberta, 185 Shiloh, 186 Elberta, 187 Shiloh, 188 Elberta, 189 Shiloh, 190 Elberta, 191 Shiloh, 192 Elberta, 193 Shiloh, 194 Elberta, 195 Shiloh, 196 Elberta, 197 Shiloh, 198 Elberta, 199 Shiloh, 200 Elberta.



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Prep Front



By JERE CRAIG

When Garth Errington checked into the credentials of Earl McKee for the assistant track and basketball coaching positions open at Pontiac Central, the first-year principal learned that Earl's former students and his teaching associates were ardent boosters.

The likable Jefferson JHS coach and teacher also made an impression on Errington as a loyal booster of PCH athletics, even though he wasn't a graduate of the West on Huron Street campus.

Even now, two weeks after the announcement that he would be teaching and coaching at the Central next fall, McKee's loyalty to his students at Jefferson is evident.

Earl and Dave Simmons, a PCH graduate who works for Big Brothers of Oakland County are campaigning for funds to send Jefferson students to basketball camp this summer.

POCONOS
Detroit Pistons' star guard Dave Bing operates a boys' basketball camp for seven weeks in Pennsylvania's enticing Pocono Mountains.

Bing has agreed to take under his wing any boys Earl and Dave enroll in any of the seven one-week sessions. It takes \$75 to enroll one boy, and while some of them have made some of their money already, it isn't easy for a junior-high school student to earn much. Earl and Dave have already committed themselves to providing the transportation. Their next step is to cover room and board. Neither of the energetic young men needs to do it, but they realize that they are in a position to provide others with



PCHS HONOREES—Gary Roediger (left) and Maureen Daugherty (right) hold the plaques they received at the first Pontiac Catholic High School All-Sports Banquet. They were voted the Steve Griffin Memorial Awards as the school's superior athletes. The awards are sponsored by Steve's sister Rose Griffin who is holding the permanent trophy that stays in the school trophy case.

New Clubs Bring Change in Luck for Golf Pro Kroll

A change in clubs brought a 502-yard 17th hole. He hit the change in luck for Ted Kroll of green in two and canned an 18-Franklin Hills in the weekly foot putt.

Several of the top guns from the state pro ranks will be on hand today in the sectional qualifying for the U.S.G.A. Open at Knollwood. Five of the field of 37 will advance to the tournament June 13-16 at Rochester, N.Y.

Among those in the firing to day were pros Burkemo, Bisdorf, Panasiuk, Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills and Gene Bone of Pontiac. Heading in an amateur delegation was Melvin Stevens of Livonia, a year-old Tammy Salley captured the two featured events, each time beating out Matt Partier, 7, of Pontiac.

Larry, 14, edged out "Peanuts" Bozek, 16, twice in the Open B Class. The next racing date is June 23.

This Sunday, a driver and flag school is scheduled for 11 a.m. The two-hour clinic is open to all parents and interested children (ages 6-16). Yesterday's finishers in each of the one-mile featured races earned points toward an overall trophy later this summer.

PRO-AMATEUR

Ted Kroll Art Rosenberg	32-35-44
Walter Burkemo-Gene Johnson	22-33-44
Bob Panasiuk-Bob Solomon	32-33-45
Bill Bisdorf-Harold Stewart	35-35-45
Chuck Friske-Pete Sieghis	35-35-45
Gene Bone-Gene Johnson	35-35-45
Ben Lute-Milt Fishman	35-35-45
Low Hoops-Stan London	35-35-45
John Jarrow-John Cummings	35-35-45
Ted Kroll-Larry London	35-35-45
Tom Mick-Sid London	35-35-45
Bob Panasiuk-Tex Ardoyne	35-35-45
Bob Panasiuk-Milt Lucow	35-35-45
Don White-L. O. Marvinsky	35-35-45
Larry Tomasiuk-Bill Yeard	35-35-45

LOW PRO

Bill Bisdorf, Grosse Ile	35-35-44
Bob Panasiuk, Knollwood	35-35-44
Ted Kroll, Franklin Hills	35-35-44
Walter Burkemo, Detroit CC	35-35-44

PRO-PRO

Ted Kroll-Bob Clark	35-35-42
Bill Bisdorf-Ed Brown	35-35-44
Bob Panasiuk-Tex Ardoyne	35-35-44
John Detrymple-Chuck Friske	35-35-44
Walter Burkemo-Larry Withman	35-35-44

Spencer Hurler 'Untouchable'

Hall Holts Huron Bowl in Softball, 6-0

Pitcher Doug Hall kept Spencer Hurler in the unbeaten (6-0) column last night by blanking Huron Bowl (2-4), 10-0.

Hall gave up only three hits in the game called under the 10-run rule, and he kept his ERA at 0.00 with the shutout effort. He hasn't given up an earned run in 17-23 innings of work this season.

BATTING SUPPORT
Charlie Graves collected a pair of singles and scored three times and John Studt picked up a triple and single and drove in two runs to back Hall's pitching.

In a second game, Clarkson Appliances (4-3) scored three runs in the first two frames and broke the game open with six in the sixth in downing Midget Bar (0-7), 9-4.

Jim Fuller led the winners with three hits and two RBI. Duane Dealing banged out two hits and drove in two runs for Midget.

Young Waterford Drivers Capture Midget Victories

Three Waterford youngsters were the winners Sunday in the first quarter-midget races of the season at the Oakland County Sportsmen Club.

In the novice division, nine-year-old Al Pritchett and nine-year-old Tammy Salley captured the two featured events, each time beating out Matt Partier, 7, of Pontiac.

Larry, 14, edged out "Peanuts" Bozek, 16, twice in the Open B Class. The next racing date is June 23.

This Sunday, a driver and flag school is scheduled for 11 a.m. The two-hour clinic is open to all parents and interested children (ages 6-16). Yesterday's finishers in each of the one-mile featured races earned points toward an overall trophy later this summer.

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820x14	\$21.61	2.36
850x14	\$23.71	2.66
700x12	\$20.26	2.56
710x14	\$18.60	2.61
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810x16	\$21.61	2.36
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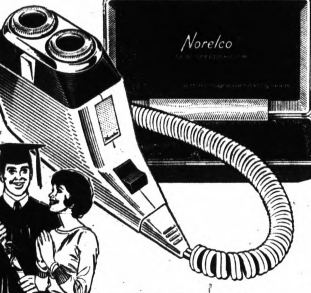
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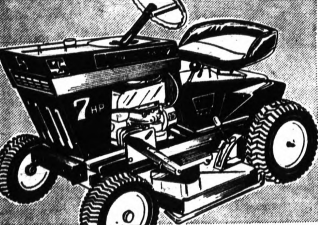
Pistons' Bing Guest Speaker

Detroit Pistons' basketball star Dave Bing will be the featured speaker Tuesday night at the second annual Jefferson Junior High School All-Sports Banquet.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 per person. The festivities, including presentation of all athletic awards for the school year, will be in the cafeteria.

The tickets are available at the school office.

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Actress Admits Shooting Pop Artist

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say Valeria Solanis, a young actress who appeared in one of Andy Warhol's underground film epics, told them she shot the trend-setting pop artist because "I am a flower child. He had too much control over my life."

Warhol, 41, whose films, sculpture and paintings inspired new currents in pop culture, remained in critical condition at Columbus Hospital today, with doctors saying he had a 50-50 chance for survival.

The artist, who first outraged critics with his paintings of Campbell Soup cans and out-sized reproductions of Brillo boxes that sold for \$1,300 each, was shot Monday afternoon in the movie studio he called a "factory."

Mario Amaya, a writer and art dealer from London who was visiting Warhol, was also hit in the barrage of five bullets but he suffered only a graze wound in the back and was released after treatment.

Miss Solanis, 28, surrendered four hours after the shooting by announcing to a traffic policeman in the Times Square area. "Police are looking for me."

She was wearing a trench coat with a loaded pistol stashed in each side pocket. After questioning she was booked on charges of felonious assault and possession of a deadly weapon.

The slight, 5-foot-3 brown-haired actress who had a role in Warhol's film, "I, a Man," a parody of a Swedish film about a nymphomaniac, chatted freely with newsmen during her booking.

About the shooting she said, "I've got a lot of very involved reasons." She described herself as "a writer" but gave no address saying, "I live nowhere."

5 OTHERS PRESENT

The shooting took place about 4:30 p.m. in Warhol's sixth floor office on Union Square with five other persons, including Amaya, present.

The young woman emerged from the self-service elevator and, Amaya said, "I saw her walk into the office, and we introduced ourselves to one another while Andy was busy opening mail."

"I turned away from her to go to a cigarette box," Amaya said. "Suddenly, I heard several loud noises, bangs. I looked toward a window at first less controversial. He created his own stable of stars with such names as Mario Montez,

He said Warhol, wearing a Ingrid Superstar, National Velvet, Nico and Viva.

FLEES ON ELEVATOR

"Other people then rushed into the room, and she backed away, onto the lift," Amaya continued. "The lift closed and she started down. We tried to jam the elevator mechanism, and then we all turned to help Andy."

Dr. Massimo Bazzini, medical director at the hospital, said Warhol had been shot in the left abdomen and the left and right sides of the chest.

Warhol, the son of Czechoslovak immigrants, lived here with his mother in a three-story house on the upper East Side. He enjoyed being vague about his background.

"I'd prefer to remain a mystery," he once told an interviewer. "I never like to give my background and, anyway, I make it all different every time I'm asked."

VALUES IGNORED

"His approach to art ignored many classic values and concentrated on celebrating the beauty and rhythm he found in the images of mass culture from comic strips to the celluloid fantasies of Hollywood."

As a movie maker he was no less controversial. He created his own stable of stars with such names as Mario Montez,

homosexuals, lesbians and dope addicts was produced at a cost of less than \$1,500 and earned more than \$500,000.

A more recent production was wordlessly filled with four stars "Empire" ran eight hours and lasted 25 hours although it was later shown in a 2½-hour version. The New York Times critic said the film was only for depicting life among a group of "Andy's hardest."



AP Wirephoto

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL—Pop Artist Andy Warhol is placed in an ambulance yesterday in Manhattan after being shot. An actress in one of Warhol's films has confessed to the shooting.

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Where the figures do the talking

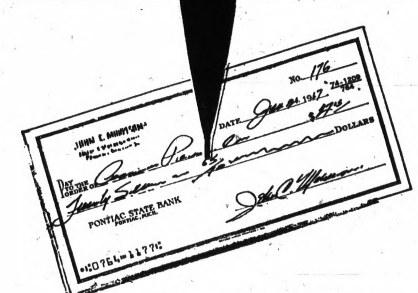


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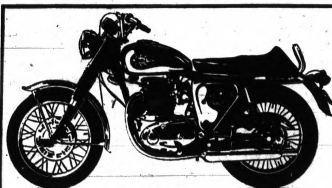
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Atlantic Hulk Found, May Be German Sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A 30, 1945, seven days before V-E when he approached it, it appeared to be like a vertical wall of steel about 40 feet high.

The submarine Pargo detected the hulk last Friday 70 miles east-northeast of Cape Henry. Divers descended 180 feet to the ocean floor from the submarine and found it was metal. He rescue ship Sunbird. They reported the hulk was about 250 feet long.

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JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!—

BY HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

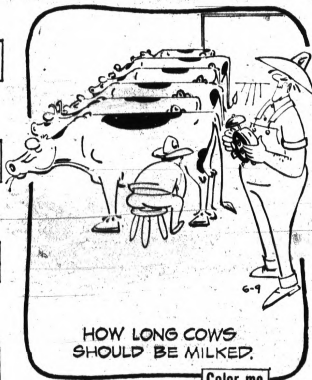
These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put your letters back into the right order so that they make ordinary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

AXT

OWM

SELS

DAHR



HOW LONG COWS SHOULD BE MILKED.

Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the letters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

While Cong Defections Drop

S. Viet Desertions Up 40 Pct.

SAIGON (AP) — Desertions twice the number lost due to the South Vietnamese discharge and casualties. This armed forces jumped nearly 40 was 32 per cent less than the per cent over the 1967 rate in year before, and in January the three months after the start number dropped again, to 6,000.

Meanwhile, defections from the South Vietnamese ranks are only a fourth the number who defected in the first five months of 1967. The total in May was the lowest in three years.

On the brighter side, South Vietnamese officials report a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers and draftees for the army and militia forces. But as yet it is a long way from being enough to offset the desertions and the army's most important holiday, same time provide the net increase of between 135,000 and 268,000 men which the Saigon government has talked about for this year.

An estimated 79,000 men deserted from South Vietnam's armed forces in 1967, more than the top echelon in Saigon.

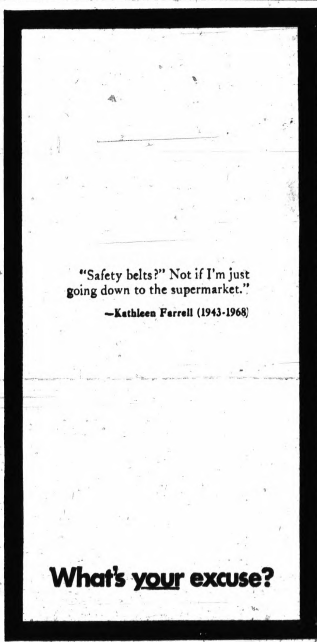
Before the Tet offensive, the government had instituted a program to lower the high desertion rate. Living conditions for soldiers and their families are being improved, allowances are going up and, most important, a law has been decreed providing punishment for deserters, usually sentencing to a battlefield labor force. Rewards of 5,000 piasters — \$42 — are given also to persons who turn in deserters.

While officials say the Tet offensive is the biggest cause of the increased desertion, there are other factors.

To swell the army's ranks during the Tet offensive, thousands of men were released from military prisons and from the battlefield labor units.

Jumbles: TAX MOW LESS HARD

Answer: How long cows should be milked— SAME AS SHORT ONES



"Safety belts" Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket.

—Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

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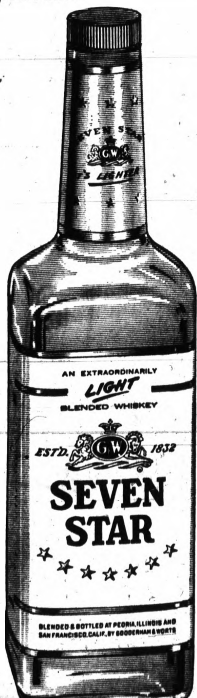
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'Worm' Turns on Vietcong and They Pull Back

CAMP EAGLE, Vietnam (AP) — He was a cheerful kid nicknamed "Worm" because he was sort of skinny and most of the men around headquarters didn't even know his real name. He looked younger than his 21 years, despite a blue mustache he was bravely growing, and as a clerk in a brigade administrative tent he normally ran the mimeograph machine, kept track of classified documents and had a few other chores.

He had spent a year in Vietnam and expended for an extra six months but had never been in a fire-fight or even seen a live enemy. Although he carefully kept his M16 rifle clean he hadn't even fired it for nine months and didn't see much chance of ever using it in battle. And when his moment came, cheerfully, blue-eyed Dennis Breutzman, a small town boy from Caledonia, Wis., found it totally unreal. His first impulse was to take a few pictures of all the lights in the sky.

All alone in the headquarters tent where he was the night se-

curity man, he was jolted from his cot by incoming mortars and rockets. He carefully put on his helmet and flak jacket and unlocked the weapons rack and picked up his M16, although he couldn't find the ammunition. He didn't think he would need ammunition anyway so he got his camera and went outside, sitting in a little ditch.

There were some explosions on the hill, perhaps 300 yards away, which was the security perimeter of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. About 200 yards down from Breutzman there were some guys firing from the pad used by helicopters in the daytime.

"I went to the tent across the way and borrowed one magazine just in case," Breutzman recalled. "I didn't pay any attention to those guys on the chopper pad. I thought they were GIs."

The little men on the chopper pad were not GIs. They were about 30 Vietcong sappers. They had broken through the outer wire and were within 200

yards of the brigade headquarters, almost nonchalantly firing lethal, Chinese-made B40 rockets from hand-held tubes resembling the American bazooka.

WATCHES IN AMAZEMENT

Breutzman watched in amazement as the Vietcong rocketed the chaplain's tent, the Red Cross tent and a truck and set them ablaze. The realization hit him that nobody else was firing around and nobody else was firing.

"I just had to get down there and get them out," he thought.

With his magazine of about 20 rounds, he ran down and opened up. He killed one enemy soldier and wounded another and saw him being dragged off by two comrades. His magazine empty, he ran back to his tent, found a wounded buddy and got two more magazines and ran back to the fight—with bullets from AK47 submachine guns whistling over his head.

"I was pretty mad," Breutzman said later. "I knew there had to be some other GIs some-

where, but they weren't there. I was the only man shooting."

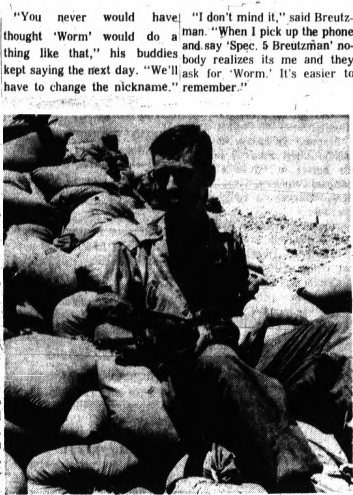
MOVES ALONE

And he was. In the wild confusion of rockets and bullets, Spec. 5 Breutzman had moved alone against the Vietcong sappers. How much damage he actually did to them, he doesn't know—beyond killing one and wounding another. But they pulled back—the camp soon realized that.

As the sappers pulled back, others opened up and artillery began to rake them. Breutzman went out to the barbed wire perimeter and was disappointed that there was nothing left to do.

He went back to his tent, which had been hit by a rocket while he was gone, and thought about cleaning it up a little. But it was 4 in the morning and he laid down for an hour's sleep.

"I never did get around to cleaning up the office," he said guiltily the next day. Even so the general put Breutzman in for a medal, the Silver Star, which isn't worn by many headquarters clerks.



AP Wirephoto

Blacks on Campuses Are Taking the Lead

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Some of the most remarkable young people in America today are the college students who have formed black student groups on major campuses across the country.

They're more than just bright. They have a tremendous feeling of pride and a profound sense of mission. It would be easy for them to play the game and turn their backs on their heritage, but they don't.

They have a great sense of identity with the black masses, and getting a Yale degree only strengthens their desire to overthrow the racism which keeps their black brothers down.

Their numbers are very small. The group I spoke to at Yale a few weeks ago was a mere handful in comparison to the whole student body. That's one of the reasons why they have banded together—only in unity can they make their concerns heard by the larger society.

Such groups are nothing very new in university life. Italian students join the Dante Society; Catholic students, the Newman Clubs; Jewish students, the Hillel Clubs; and others exist, too. So long as these young students avoid falling into the trap of complete separatism, like some at one college who demanded separate living quarters, they can contribute to a healthy on-campus dialogue.

MADE IMPACT
They have made an impact on some schools already. At Colgate, black students protesting a fraternity house which was a center of racism, got enough white support to close it down.

At Columbia, militant students forced the school to stop the building of a gym which was a symbol of the Harlem community's long-standing resentments.

At Duke, white students joined with blacks in a massive sit-in to compel the school to pay a living wage to the mostly Negro campus workers and custodial help.

In several other colleges, black student groups were able to get administrations to agree to add courses on Negro history and contributions to America. Through their efforts, the iron curtain of silence, which amounts to a ban on positive information about Negroes, is being lifted.

IMPRESSIVE ACHIEVEMENTS
These are impressive achievements for so few students to make. None of the big name colleges has more than a handful of black students.

Don't be fooled by impressive headlines that say a school is enrolling 200 per cent more Negro students than last year. In actual numbers, that only means another 20 or 30.

One reason for this is that registrars don't look hard enough, or they all want the same few scholarship winners who can take their pick of many offers.

Not enough schools are willing to turn their backs on rigid entrance requirements and provide the remedial work needed by students who suffered from inadequate public schools.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . .

HOLDENS
10 YEAR
GUARANTEE
SEAL

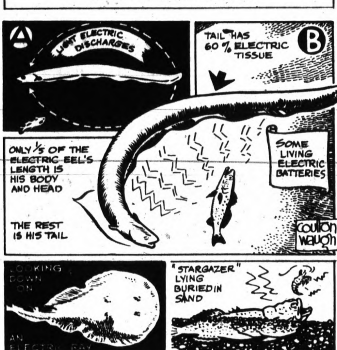
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Junior Editors Quiz on ELECTRIC EELS



QUESTION: Where does the electric eel get his electricity?

ANSWER: The animal called an electric eel is not a true eel but a member of another group of fish related to the catfish and carp. It has a long, round tail which makes it look like an eel.

This tail is crowded with many organs packed one behind the other like the plates of a battery. These produce electric power which discharges from the tail. As the eel cruises along, a small voltage of electricity is constantly emitted (A) to arc forward and be received near the head.

Although blind in the eyes, which are possibly damaged by the electricity, this light current acts as a kind of radar. The eel thus knows if something, like a fish, has come into the path of the current.

Then he sends out a set of strong shocks sufficient to stun the interfering fish (B). Meanwhile, the eel turns toward the path of interference and seizes what's there. He swallows it whole, having no teeth.

Several other kinds of fish use electricity to stun their prey. The electric ray and the star gazer, shown in the picture, are examples.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

BATTLES VC ALONE—Spec. 5 Dennis L. Breutzman, 21, nicknamed "Worm" by his buddies because he's sort of skinny, is shown with his M16 rifle at Camp Eagle, South Vietnam. He single-handedly moved against 30 Vietcong sappers who penetrated to within 200 yards of brigade headquarters where he normally works as a clerk.

Two Women Killed in Crash on I-75

SAGINAW (AP) — Two Saginaw-area women were killed Monday in a single-car accident on I-75 near Saginaw.

Police said Mrs. Ellen Anderson, 53, of Zilwaukee was driving on the business loop of I-75 when her car hit the shoulder of the road, rolled into the median and flipped over seven times.

Both Mrs. Anderson and her passenger, Mrs. Ellen Blackwell, 32, of Saginaw, were killed when they were thrown from the car.

A new waterbase enamel paint is virtually odor-free, dries in a few hours and does not require a solvent and may prove useful in painting bathrooms and kitchens as it can be cleaned with a damp sponge.

WAKE UP YOUR PERISTALSIS And Be Your Smiling Best

The muscular action of your digestive system, called Peristalsis, should not slow down. If this happens waste materials can build up in the lower tract and you become irregular, uncomfortable and feel stuffed. Carter's Pills with the unique laxative formula wakes up the slowed down muscles of the lower digestive tract and stimulates Peristalsis, giving temporary relief of this irregularity. Then you will be your smiling best.

Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills. Why don't you, too?

Buick Bargain Days are big savings days.

Now. At your Buick-Opel dealer.

Put a smile on Dad's Feet June 16

Recent Deaths in Pontiac and Neighboring Areas

Max Acosta

Service for former Pontiac resident Max Acosta, 43, of California will be in California tomorrow. Mr. Acosta died Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Kim; and two sons, Ricky and Michael.

Alger B. Batchelor

Service for Alger B. Batchelor, 76, of 3386 Meinrad, Waterford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Batchelor died yesterday.

He was a retired Pontiac Motor Division inspector.

Surviving are his wife, Helene; a son, Everett of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy of Pontiac; Mrs. Don Le Beau of Detroit; Mrs. J. L. Griffin of Midland and Mrs. Robert Allen of Highland; and 19 grandchildren.

DeLonya D. Jackson

Prayers will be offered for DeLonya D. Jackson, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson of 282 Perry, at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The infant died Saturday.

Surviving are the parents and a sister, Conceita at home.

Mrs. Walter Mabry

Service for Mrs. Walter (Anne Mae) Mabry, 92, of 499 Brooks will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial at Webb City, Mo. Friday.

Mrs. Mabry, a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died today.

Surviving are three sons, William and Paul, both of Pontiac Township, and Harry of Clarkston, and a sister, Mrs. Della Vaughn of Washington.

Mrs. Anna M. Maludy

Service for Mrs. Anna M. Maludy, 82, of 2156 Pontiac, Sylvan Lake, will be 9 a.m. Thursday at the St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Joliet, Ill.

with burial in St. Cyril Cemetery, Joliet.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Maludy died today. She was a retired nun at Illinois State Penitentiary.

James F. Russell

Service for former Pontiac resident James F. Russell, 42, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Russell, a member of the Baptist Church in Alabama, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian; three children, Palma, Tamela, and Claudia, all at home; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. Macie Jordan, Mrs. Annie P. Carlisle, Mrs. Mary H. Cloe and Mrs. Claudine Matthews, all of Pontiac; and two brothers.

Francis Schodowski

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Francis Schodowski, 37, of 1787 Big Trail will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery, Utica.

A Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica.

Mr. Schodowski, a machinist at Moore Production and Tool Co., Farmington, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; seven daughters, Mary L., Catherine, Teresa, Michelle, Frances, Patricia and Phyllis, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schodowski of Utica; and four brothers, Eugene of Union Lake and Marvin, Gary and Ronald, all of Utica.

Joseph E. Stewart

Service for Joseph E. Stewart, 64, of 397 Bloomfield will be 1 p.m. Thursday at New Hope Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Stewart, a member of New Hope Baptist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; his father, James; a daughter,

Lillie Mae at home; and a stepson, William Harris at home.

Mrs. Lauretta Williams

Service for Mrs. Lauretta E. Williams, 75, of 804 Palmer will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Williams, a cook, died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, William H. of Pontiac; a brother, and five sisters, including Mrs. Mary Gilboe of Pontiac; and 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rose Williams

Service for Mrs. Rose Williams, 74, of 549 Wyoming will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. John Methodist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams, a member of St. John Methodist Church, died Saturday.

Howard Anderson

ROME — Services for Howard Anderson, 79, of 112 Pleasant will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Rome Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson, a retired barber, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Burr of Chicago, Ill.; two sons, James of Romeo and Woodrow of Livonia; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Whitehead of Birmingham; a brother; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Berton J. Brendel

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Berton J. Brendel, 65, of 5243 E. Holly will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mr. Brendel, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a member of the Holly and Rose Center Farm Bureau.

Surviving besides his wife, Lillian, are a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Pettis of Holly; two sons, Donald of Ploverville and Ray-

mond of Adrian; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Samuel of Davisburg and Mrs. Helen Sanford of Waterford Township; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. George W. Dumas

KEEOGE HARBOR — Requiem Mass for Mrs. George W. (Mabel E.) Dumas, 86, of 3106 Varjo Court will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be said 8:30 p.m. today at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dumas died Sunday.

Surviving are five children including Mrs. Raymond C. Purcell of Keego Harbor.

Earl C. Gould

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Earl E. Gould, 79, of 4080 Groveland will be 2 p.m. Thursday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in Hadley Cemetery.

Masonic memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Gould, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a life member of the Orionville Masonic Lodge, F&M No. 339.

Surviving besides his wife, Ida, is a sister.

Charles F. Hudson Jr.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles F. Hudson Jr., 24, of 959 Villa Crest will be 1 p.m. Friday at Liberty Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Hudson died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an insurance writer for American National Insurance Co.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hudson Sr.

Mrs. Lila McGee

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Lila McGee, 82, of Eugene, Ore., will be 10 a.m. today at Lounsbury Funeral Home, Eugene, Ore. Burial was to follow there.

Mrs. McGee died Sunday. She was a member of St. Paul's

Methodist Church, Rochester, and Rochester Blue Star Mothers.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Howard McNeill of Eugene, Ore., and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Henry C. Revoldt

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Henry C. (Marie J.) Revoldt, 75, of 722 N. Main will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ferguson Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, Les of Grand Blanc and Donald of Flint; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Taylor and Mrs. Doris Spencer of Almont; three brothers, including Charles Sawyer of Almont; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Kenneth R. Tibbets

Kenneth R. Tibbets, 43, of 210 N. Joslyn, Waterford Township, died today. His body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Tibbets, tool and die maker at Fisher Body plant, was a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church, F&AM No. 21 and was high priest, Royal Arch Oakland Chapter No. 5.

Surviving besides his wife, Mavis, are three daughters, Mrs. Paul Ebert of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Marvin Caswell and Mrs. David Acha, both of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Russell of Pontiac, Mrs. Russell DeWolfe of Pontiac, Mrs. Joseph Lipka of Clarkston and Mrs. James Pope, both of Pontiac; and two brothers, Louis of Pontiac and Bert L. of Lapeer.

John W. Tiltman

GOODRICH — Service for John W. Tiltman, 62, of 808 E. State will be 11 a.m. Thursday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in Orionville Cemetery, Orionville.

Mr. Tiltman, retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division, died today.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; two sons, Randy at home and Robert of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Coward of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Fellows of Pontiac; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Marion Wynings

SOUTH LYON — Service for Mrs. Marion W. Wynings, 75, of 321 Washington will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Wynings, a florist, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Corwin W. of South Lyon and Russell P. of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Taylor of Farmington and Mrs. Harold Bond of Birmingham; a half-brother; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Ex-Executive at GM Dies

Herbert M. Gould, general manager of Motors Holding Division of General Motors Corp. from 1949 until his retirement in December of 1959, died Sunday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 65.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Ardmore Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gould, who resided at 6780 Oak Hills, Birmingham, is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth G. White of New York City. Gould joined GMAC in 1926 and the GM legal staff in 1927. He was elected secretary of General Motors Holding Corp., predecessor of Motors Holding Division, in 1929, later serving as executive vice president and assistant general manager before he became general manager.

Memorials may be made to Lymcoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Ad Aide to Speak

Roger Srigley, account executive with Public Relations Programs, Inc., MacManus, John & Adams, will address the Highland Business Club at 9 tonight.

All interested local business people are invited to hear his talk on advertising for small businessmen at Thompson's Country Inn, 2635 E. Highland, Highland Township.

Striking Linemen, Detroit Edison to Bargain Today

Negotiations are expected to resume today between striking linemen and the Detroit Edison Co.

The strike affects all the linemen in Oakland County, as well as Detroit and surrounding counties up into the Thumb area.

About 820 linemen and related tradesmen in Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are striking.

Body of Missing State Man Found

MITCHELL BAY, Ont. (AP) — The body of John Charles Crellin, 31, son of City Editor Jac Crellin of the Detroit News, was found Monday on the shores of Mitchell Bay in Lake St. Clair.

He had been missing since he went on a duck hunting trip last Oct. 27.

The body of his companion and brother-in-law, Raymond Whitmore, was found in the same area two weeks ago. Both men were residents of St. Clair Shores, Mich. Their overturned boat was found a day after a storm hit the lake.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 73 reported incidents and made six arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—9
- Burglaries—10
- Larcenies—12
- Auto thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—3
- Disorderly persons—2
- Assaults—2
- Shopliftings—1
- Armed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—1
- Indecent exposures—1
- Bad checks—2
- Traffic offenses—12
- Property damage accidents—10
- Injury accidents—6

Review Sought in Term Issue

Waterford Board Files With Appeals Court

Petitions were submitted today to judges of the Michigan Court of Appeals requesting review of an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling that voided a state law extending the terms of incumbent township officers.

The appeal was filed May 28 by the Waterford Township Board, but the judges did not receive it until today.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer declared unconstitutional the statute May 6. He stated that the law deprived persons of the right to run for office and denied the right to voters to fill the offices with whom they wanted.

The measure was passed by the State Legislature as a means of eliminating the lame-duck period affecting township officers who were elected in a November election but did not take office until the following April.

TERMS LENGTHENED

The law provides that township officers elected in 1966 would serve in office until Nov. 20, 1970, 18 months longer than the terms for which they were elected.

The decision resulted from a suit filed by three Waterford Township residents who had been refused in their attempts to file nominating petitions as candidates for township offices in the Aug. 6 primary election.

Township Clerk Arthur Salley said that the law had canceled any elections this year for township offices.

Township Attorney Douglas Booth said today that a motion will be made tomorrow before Judge Beer requesting a stay on a June 18 deadline for filing petitions for the Aug. 6 election.

If the motion is denied, he said, candidates will have to file petitions by the 18th.

Although the Netherlands is noted for its many canals, studies show that two-thirds of the Netherlands' 12.5 million people cannot swim.

Bad Weather Forces the Re-Scheduling of the ...

SKITCH HENDERSON

CONCERT

SUNDAY, JUNE 9 — 3:00 P.M.

Mr. Henderson will be appearing as Pianist and Guest Conductor with the

PONTIAC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Baldwin Pavilion — Oakland University

PAVILION SEATS — \$3 GROUNDS \$1.50 (gate only)

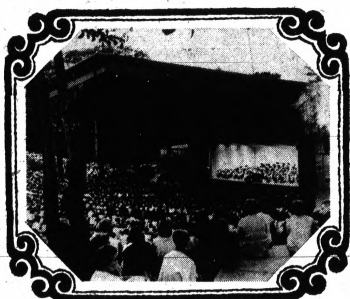
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MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL



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Formerly the Musical
Host of NBC's
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

Mao More Firmly in Control Than Ever

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It will be two years this summer since the start of the cultural revolution in Communist China. Looking back on the "revolution" that was no revolt and had nothing to do with culture, it appears the only accomplishment has been to more firmly implant, Mao Tse-tung as the nation's leader — first, foremost and totally.)

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Twenty months after he unleashed his turbulent cultural revolution, the lines of Mao Tse-tung's audacious blueprint for Red China have finally become visible. They converge on one man: Mao himself.

The revolution — despite its name it was neither cultural, proletarian nor revolutionary — began as a nationwide campaign in August 1966 to cleanse the soul of China of its Marxist impurities, to alter the thinking of its 740 million inhabitants and eventually — so it was said — to put the Communist party in total command.

With these proclaimed goals tacked to their battle staves, millions of Red Guards, military men and Maoist loyalists undertook a massive assault on the edifice erected in 1959 — with Mao's approval — by President Liu Shao-chi and his followers.

Their first objective — now nearly realized — was to destroy Liu's following in the national, provincial and regional party committees, the army, and the government. On the shelves the Liu people once occupied, the Maoists have placed old wine in new bottles: provincial and municipal revolutionary committees which are at once political, governmental and security organs.

PROLIFERATION
Since the first of the year, the revolutionary committees have proliferated, many of them created, as in Kwangtung Province, to the frightening sounds of violence. By year's end, the Maoists hope to have all China under their rule.

Sniffing ultimate victory, the Maoists have shucked off all pretense that what they aimed for in the first place was the dominance of communism. From now on, they have made it plain, the yardstick by which a Communist — in fact, all Chinese — are to be measured is not knowledge of Marx, Engels or Lenin but allegiance to Mao.

The March 4 Peking People's Daily put it this way:

"In judging whom to support and whom to oppose, one must use political principle as the criterion. This criterion is whether or not to support Chairman Mao, whether or not to support Mao Tse-tung's thought and whether or not to support Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line."

In an age of almost universal skepticism over the infallibility of politicians, Mao seeks to reduce the human condition to almost total conformity. In doing so he is racing through one danger, signal after the other, ignoring the fact that the Chinese is first pragmatic, secondly individualistic and never a respecter of authority.

LIU QUESTIONS

Liu's "crimes" — it now is plainly evident — were that he dared to question the revealed truth of Mao's words and thoughts; for this reason the attacks have been nearly as savage against Liu's published works as against the man himself. His "How to Be a Good Communist" was a rival sacred text, read and believed by millions; if there was to be no prophet but Mao, there had to be but one Marxist bible: "The Works of Mao Tse-tung."

The destruction and discrediting of Liu's writings were a natural sequel.

Today, not only Liu's works but those of every writer, novelist, historian or poet who sought to break out of the rigid enclosure of Mao's thought have been consigned to the book fires.

The next major step Mao's backers now plan as part of the over-all blueprint is a national

Airport Manager

IONIA (AP) — Edward Hausenfelder, operator of the Traverse Air Service at Traverse City and a former pilot for Dow Chemical Co., Monday assumed new duties as manager of the Ionia County Airport. He was appointed by the board of supervisors.

party congress — the first since pre-Liu 1958 — scheduled May or June. Its objective is to elect a new central committee whose members are dyed-in-the-wool Maoists.

When this is done, Mao presumably will claim total victory over President Liu; the question will be, however, whether it is to be a permanent or only passing one.

For in turning over the earth of old China, Mao revealed to the world — and to the largely unsuspecting Chinese themselves — that non-conformity had had its day for many years. Since Mao established the People's Republic in 1949, the outside world had been persuaded that the Chinese structure was politically monolithic.

Yet, if half of the charges leveled against them are to be believed, the thousands of Communists who followed Liu shared many of the independent ideas of their associates in the East European bloc. To them freedom of expression, art for art's sake, higher wagers for less work, peaceful coexistence and a thaw in the Cold War were not only possibly but desirable.

In Mao's eyes — he saw China advancing to industrial and military greatness along the road of austerity, regimentation and calculated belligerency — these "free" ideas were heresy. There seems no question that in battling them with all his strength he saw himself once more the champion of a downtrodden China.

That these heresies still smolder, ready once more to burst into flame given a favorable wind, is apparent from the Maoist propaganda of recent weeks, with its emphasis on blind obedience and its diatribes against anarchism.

PHRASES ENOUGH

Like the Buddhist faithful who find salvation in merely repeating sacred phrases, the Maoists say it is enough to learn Mao's thoughts; knowledge will come later.

Mao not only needs absolute

obedience in his lifetime — he is thus seeking to enforce conformity beyond his death. Men may die soon — but for the critical years which follow his death. Without it, his chosen successor, Lin Biao, might not mount the vacant throne in Peking's forbidden city. Would some other person do as well? The Maoists — and Mao himself — who see Lin as the most devoted and slavish of the disciples, apparently believe not.

Long thoughts on the frailty and brevity of existence — plus a possible new illness in the aged Mao — presumably explain new, stepped-up references to Lin as the chosen one. A congress of leaders studying Mao's works put it succinctly in mid-February: "Vice Chairman Lin Biao is the most outstanding long-tested statesman, thinker, soldier and theoretician nurtured by Chairman Mao for our party. He is Chairman Mao's closest comrade in arms, his best student and most ideal successor, as well as our best vice supreme commander."

Yet, like many monarchs of a more purple stripe who preceded him, Mao may have dug the grave of his own dynasty.



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Bad Breath?

There's a gentle form of iodine that kills germs that cause bad breath, it's BOONIE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH. Even stops the odor of garlic, onion, whiskey, tobacco and denture breath. Get concentrated BOONIE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH today.

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Paying \$1.60 for each \$1
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SYMBOL OF SUPPORT—A girl member of the Red Guard places an armband on the sleeve of Mao Tse-tung. Chairman Mao has solidified his power with the help of the Red Guard.

How to Psyche Past the Joneses

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the old days, status-conscious Americans concerned themselves with keeping up with the Joneses. But most of us have outgrown that sort of petty competition.

Nowadays, we devote ourselves, mind, body and soul, to getting ahead of the Joneses.

The escalation of status rivalry has been accompanied by the development of a defensive maneuver known as the "psyche-out." If a friend or neighbor buys something you can't afford, you try to offset his advantage through psychology.

In a previous lecture on this subject, I told how to psyche-out a neighbor who gets a color television set before you do. Since then, several readers have asked me to provide additional instruction.

AN ILLUSTRATION
Very, well: The following

tableau illustrates how to use inflation as a psyche-out weapon:

Joe Grinlich stopped by my house the other evening to show me his new self-propelled electric razor.

"You don't have to push this razor over your beard," he crowed. "You just guide it."

I immediately wanted a self-propelled razor so much I could taste it. In fact, when Grinlich wasn't looking I took a bite of his. But I knew I couldn't afford one.

GRAVE WARNING

"You shouldn't have bought that thing," I said gravely. "What has that got to do with my self-propelled razor?"

"It's unpatriotic," I said.

Grinlich is nothing if not patriotic. He keeps a small arsenal in his basement with which to protect the neighborhood in case we are invaded by subversive elements.

"What's unpatriotic about it?" he demanded.

ENTER INFLATION

"Good Lord, man," I ex-

claimed, "haven't you heard about inflation? Don't you realize inflation could send this country into economic chaos?"

"What has that got to do with my self-propelled razor?"

"Simply this: Inflation occurs when the rise in buying power exceeds the rate of productivity increase. At such times it behooves us consumers to exercise a little self-restraint."

"I ordered one of those razors weeks ago, but after President Johnson's appeal for austerity I canceled the order. You won't catch me fanning the fires of inflation."

It was a clean psyche-out. Without another word, Grinlich picked up his self-propelled razor and went home.

Holland Girl Dies

SAUGATUCK (AP) — A 17-year-old Holland girl was killed Monday in a traffic accident in Saugatuck. Police say Judy Redder was a passenger in a car that was sideswiped on a city street.

Long illness: most hospital insurance gives out before you get out. Not this plan.

You've seen it happen to others.
Someone in their family gets really sick and there goes their savings.
Even when they have some kind of medical insurance.
Why? Many medical insurance plans don't cover long illnesses. Ours does.
If you're in your 30's, as little as \$50 a year can provide extra protection to \$15,000 in medical expenses above the deductible you choose.
Let Nationwide save your savings.
Just say "Major Medical" when you call the man from Nationwide.

Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance. The man from Nationwide is on your side.

LIFE • HEALTH • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Home office: Columbus, Ohio

Who says no News is good news.

The Detroit News

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)
♠ QJ42
♥ Q754
♦ Q10
♣ 93

EAST
♠ 9
♥ 10832
♦ 8762
♣ K1072

SOUTH
♠ A853
♥ K10
♦ KJ54
♣ 6

North-South vulnerable:
East-West 60 part score

West Pass Pass 1
2 ♠ Pass Pass
3 ♠ Pass Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass
Dile Pass Pass
Opening lead—W ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Parkinson's first law of bidding is that success varies inversely as the square of the partnership. Before we get a lot of letters telling us that a bridge partnership is not for squares, we will modify the law to: "The poorer the partnership, the worse the bidding."

East and West had no partnership at all, which would be evident if one were told that West was the worst player in the bridge club.

For once West appears to have bid pretty well. There can be no criticism of his bids of

two and three clubs and while his double of three spades may have been overly aggressive, he knew that his opponents would be pushing against his partner score and he did have four defensive tricks.

His partner, East was a pretty good player who had played with West before. He really should have bid three clubs over North's two spades. He really should have taken the three spade double out to four clubs and would have done one or both if he had been playing with a good partner.

When North bid two spades, East visualized the rubber as gone far away unless his side should save at five clubs. If he bid five clubs his partner probably would take him too seriously.

He decided to lose as cheaply as possible. Then when the bidding developed as it did, East decided that maybe his partner could beat three spades all by himself.

V-CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ 4 ♣ A K 6 5 2

What do you do now?
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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR for Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): What are reasons to exist. Act accordingly. Means today from viewpoint is a modestly. Planes especially to legal agreements, contracts and partnerships. Some jointly do pass you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentration on basic issues. Among these are: money, health, and love. Specifically, check the location. You find out how best to begin a project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your aspect today coincides with time to make changes to welcome action. You may not have time to remain objective. Day when you become involved—and it may be a good thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Greater joy in the home can become a reality. Don't ask for too much—you will receive more than anticipated. Your position is solicited with regard to real estate, property values.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Accent on study, writing, and communications and sisters. Lunar position coincides with your ability to make quick decisions. Keep sight on reality, but also perceive long-range goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Give attention to finances. You can improve financial situation if you perceive. Means listen and learn. A GEMINI individual could help you see values which are obvious.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Cycle high. Means get out today and make your views known. Contact key persons. Many are willing to be convinced. Your greatest weapon is sincerity. Act intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Look beyond the obvious. A secret is revealed—be in on it. There is intrigue today. If any, it works to your advantage. Find out which way the wind is blowing. Invest wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Powerful influences are exerted by friends. Your best course is to remember promises. Don't try to skip what is essential. Older person deserves consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): You are the bearer of information required to press forward. But you must communicate with, make known desires, needs. Finish one phase of activity, begin another. Make up your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect today coincides with desire to communicate with one who appreciates you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your questions about employment, basic chores can be answered today. Associate who often appears eccentric provides the key. Be analytical—then you see the light.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you're known. Teaching others to understand themselves gives you great satisfaction. Important current cycle promises success.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LIBRA. SCORPIO. Special word to ARIES: Concentrate on public relations. (Copyright, T-M 1968, General Features Corp.)

your talents. Good for contacts now starts, added independence. Original approach works wonders.

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I Think It's a...Hmmm...or Maybe It's a Her

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is nice to know, where you're with another person, what sex that person is.

While, of course, it is every human being's polite duty to be courteous to another human being, sex does affect conduct. If you are with a person of your own sex, or one of a different sex, your patterns of behavior may contrast in a striking manner.

Men, for example, traditionally feel more free to be themselves, are more at ease, even speak in a different manner if they are in the company of other men. They are also usually more boisterous and less boyish.

Women, on the other hand, when in the company of women show just the opposite traits. They are more ill at ease, less free to be themselves, and in many cases profoundly less feminine and fun-worthy.

BIGGER PROBLEM

One of the increasing problems of civilization is how to tell one sex from the other. The passion for conformity appears to be gradually destroying many of the recognizable differences between the sexes.

In other centuries it was simpler. In the 16th century men wore hard visors on their helmets to protect their faces and iron armor to protect their bodies. In the 19th century, women wore veils on their faces and whalebone corsets on their bodies—the veil, it has been said by some, to invite the attentions that the whalebone dismayed.

However, in those times it certainly was easier to tell the fellows from the maidens, by one way or another.

There are still ways to salute, as the French have said, "Vive la difference!"

GUIDELINES GIVEN

Here are a few guidelines that help the interested bystander distinguish the huns from the hers:

If it likes, while swigging something straight from a paper cup, to stand in the back yard and brag about the barbecue sauce it has concocted, it is a man. If it would rather go to an indoor cocktail party and gab what it doesn't know about baseball and politics, it is a woman.

Does it punch you in the ribs while it tells a merry story? Has to be a buck. Does it place

a soft but infinitely restraining hand upon your arm while it tells you its troubles? Has to be a doe.

The one that says, "Let's have another one," can be safely described as male. The one that inquires, "Oh, do you really think I should?" is undoubtedly female.

Out to the incinerator to deliver the garbage with a grim air of resignation trudges the husband. Out to the incinerator with a burst of oratory, "This isn't the way it happens in the apartment next door—after all, SHE is married to a civilized man," walks a burdened wife.

If, on a cruise in the small

family sailboat, it insists on safety is feminine, empress in grandly holding the tiller while others are in view to observe its superb seamanship, it is distinctly masculine, ocean emperor. If it yawns and goes below to take a nap because there is no one in sight to admire its skill the forlorn creature in the stern who is left to steer them both to words, however lame and un-

helpful, as well as in conduct, however eloquently mutual? That's the eternal lass.

Summing up the quandary, it's nice to know that, no matter how confusingly alike the sexes are becoming in haircuts, attire and mannerisms, each can find the other out and tends to.

Right, fellows? Right, girls?

BRESSER'S

CROSS INDEX

1968-69

Street Address Directory

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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

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Garden King CREEPING RED FESCUE

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5 LBS.
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ONLY... **\$2.99**

This permanent blue-green turf grass grows in sunny or quite shady areas where the bluegrasses struggle. Mixes well in texture with bluegrass too.

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An all-purpose blend of temporary and permanent grasses for fast coverage. Economical way to plant back yards, play fields... sun to part shade.

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Sprouts quickly to provide fast temporary cover in any soil. Also good as "nurse" grass... mix with slower germinating seed to shade it.



SQUEEZE ROSE DUSTER
\$1.49

Knocks insects dead and protects roses from diseases. Green to blend with foliage. Handy 10 oz. duster.



PANOGEN Turf Fungicide
8 OZ. QUART
\$2.49 \$6.98

Protects lawns from snow mold, fairy ring and other fungus diseases.



Acme Tomato Vegetable Dust
Duster Refill
\$1.49 \$1.49

Controls a wide variety of insects attacking vegetables. 10-oz. duster or 1 lb. refill, \$1.49.



"BIG BEAVER" LAWN SPRAYER

20-GAL. SPRAYER
ONLY... **99¢**

When Bought With

WEED-NO-MORE

... in any size can. Weed-No-More contains two chemicals to kill most common lawn weeds including dandelion, plantain, buckhorn, chickweed, and many more.

QUART SIZE **\$2.98**



ROSE, FLOWER, SHRUB FOOD
5 LBS.
\$2.98

Feeds roses and other plants and protects them up to 6 weeks against most sucking and some chewing insects.



ACME FRUIT TREE SPRAY
\$1.59

Get commercial results at home. Avoid diseased fruit with a simple spray program. 12 oz. makes 9 gal.

22 in Area Facing July Induction Call

Pontiac draft boards will call 22 of the 57 Oakland County men slated for induction into military service in July.

State boards will induct 1,208 men.

The individual quotas are: Board 331, four; Board 65, eight; and Board 67, 10. Royal Oak boards will induct the remaining 35 men in the county total.

Col. Arthur Holmes, Michigan Selective Service director, has announced that the June draft has been decreased on orders from the Defense Department from an original 2,301 to 1,565.

Men subject to induction in July will include volunteers, single men and those married after Aug. 26, 1965.

Induction ages are 19 to 26, with the oldest taken first.

Let the Profile Bread Plan help prolong your Slender Years.



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FOR THE FINEST IN TURF GRASSES

5,000 SQ. FT. 10,000 SQ. FT.
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Green gives your lawn a deeper green color and keeps it flat with gradual succulent action. 25-5-5 formula with iron and manganese is ideal for bluegrass lawns.



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KILLS OVER 31 LAWN WEEDS!

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\$5.95 \$10.95

Feeds your lawn with high nitrogen lawn food and kills both broadleaf and vining weeds... over 31 of them. It works even if it rains after application!



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5,000 SQ. FT. **\$3.95**

All purpose lawn, shrub and tree food with minor elements. Granules dissolve slowly.



WONDER-GRO "N"

42% NITROGEN
10,000 SQ. FT. **\$3.95**

An excellent slowly released fertilizer for supplemental feedings where lush growth is wanted.



MIRACLE-GRO FOR ROSES

1 1/2 lbs. 5 lbs.
\$2.25 \$5.00

Instant-action plant food that produces bigger, better roses. 18-24-16 formula.



STERN'S MIRACLE-GRO

1 1/2 lbs. 5 lbs.
\$2.25 \$5.00

Dissolved in water, begins to be absorbed by plant in seconds. 15-30-15 formula.



STERN'S MIRACID

1 1/2 lbs. 5 lbs.
\$2.25 \$5.00

Goes instantly to work, feeding evergreens to new health. Wonderful "spring tonic"!



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Do Days in May Spell the Fall of De Gaulle?

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, hailed by his followers as the savior of France in World War II, returned to power 10 years ago June 1 as civil war threatened to sunder his nation.

In the decade since, the lanky, now legendary figure crushed with his personal prestige alone two explosive tumults which could have wrecked his regime. In 1965, de Gaulle was challenged at the ballot-box, but again the mystique of Gaullism conquered.

A few weeks ago any suggestions that de Gaulle would soon be shoved to the brink of disaster again would have been met with an incredulous smile. Weren't the latest polls favorable?

This April in Paris was the kind the song was written about. It was too bright and warm along the Champs Elysees to think about negative things. The chestnut trees had never had more lush candlelike blossoms.

'CAPITAL OF PEACE'
The Vietnam negotiations were coming to Paris and newspapers boasted to their readers "Paris—capital of peace."

And France was apparently at peace with itself . . . apparently.

Little by little Parisians began to talk about student unrest at the Nanterre branch of the government which was rushing



CHARLES DE GAULLE

TO RETURN DE GAULLE

It was on May 13, 1968, that a sub rosa campaign — some today still call it a plot — burst with the avowed intention of returning de Gaulle from his quiet country home at Colombey Les Deux Eglises to Elysee Palace.

European settlers rebelling in Algeria, France's in a major overseas holding, joined military leaders and ardent Gaullists from World War II days to "convince" de Gaulle that he should head a government of "public salvation."

The issue then was throwing out what many Frenchmen felt was a vacillating, rulerless government which was rushing

the country to disaster with jet age speed.

"France can only be saved," one heard everywhere, "if Algeria is kept French."

MAN OF THE HOUR

De Gaulle was again the man of the hour. No one paid much attention to the fact that he had never come out for holding Algeria at any price. Forgotten too, was the "Brazzaville speech" during World War II when de Gaulle sketched a liberal evolution for France's overseas empire. De Gaulle said nothing to remind them.

Twenty days and 20 nights of wild and heady demonstrations in Algiers, thundering manifestations which echoed on

the other side of the Mediterranean — were enough to convince the shaken French National Assembly to give de Gaulle a six-month blank check to fashion a completely new system of government for France.

"Je vous ai compris (I have understood you)," intoned de Gaulle on a sultry afternoon of June 4, 1958, in Algiers. "De Gaulle! de Gaulle!" the crowd bellowed, convinced he had begun to save Algeria for France and to save France herself.

De Gaulle had that day begun a steadily paced process to make Algeria an independent nation from which most of the million Europeans who had made the country bloom would flee for their lives.

FIFTH REPUBLIC

De Gaulle created his Fifth Republic, freed Algeria and most of the rest of the French empire and held France together. But there were two stumbling blocks along the way.

On Jan. 24, 1960, 21 gendarmes and civilians were killed and more than 100 wounded in a clash between European settlers and forces of order in Algeria. Barricades went up and hotheads touched off an uprising against de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria, which had an overwhelming Muslim majority, missed his needed absolute enrollment to a record of nearly

In a dramatic radio-television majority and was forced into a seven million.

speech, de Gaulle ordered the army to restore order, and it did.

On April 22, 1961, four disenchanted generals staged a putsch, announcing they were taking over Algeria in spite of de Gaulle. Once again de Gaulle broke those who opposed him.

ALGERIA INDEPENDENT

July 3, 1962.

De Gaulle had disposed of France's major problems, a war which had raged for seven years.

Now his popularity at home firmed up. His voice was heard more and more on the international stage, frequently to the consternation of his closest allies. He rallied against the United States. He slammed the Common Market door on Britain. Many Frenchmen, with their now-stable franc and prospering country, were secretly pleased even though they often mocked the "big apparagus."

In December 1965, de Gaulle ran for his second term as president of the republic. He didn't plan a campaign. He was personally above politics and his followers could take care of that detail.

NO MAJORITY

Results of the first round of voting came in. De Gaulle had missed his needed absolute enrollment to a record of nearly

humiliating second round of voting. De Gaulle came out of his ivory tower and took his turn with his opponents on television.

Two weeks later he was reelected for a seven-year term which ends in 1972.

De Gaulle and his followers were shaken. But self-satisfaction soon set in.

The country had a stable government. But, as a student said the other day, "It's not really a government; it's a cold administration."

CONSIDERATION WANTED

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, once de Gaulle's finance minister and now only a hesitant supporter, put it another way in the National Assembly: "It has been like the flower girl in Shaw's 'Pygmalion' — The professor who had taught her and made her rich asked why she was always hostile to him. It is because I want a little consideration," she said.

De Gaulle goes back to the country in mid-June for yet another vote of confidence in a national referendum.

After what has happened in "The Days of May" no one is sure it will come.

The number of students enrolled in American colleges and universities increased about 8 per cent last fall, raising total enrollment to a record of nearly

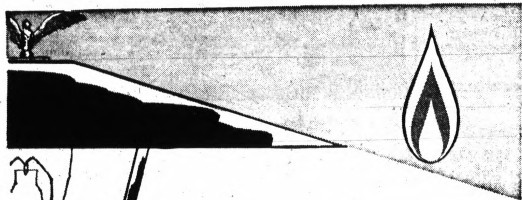


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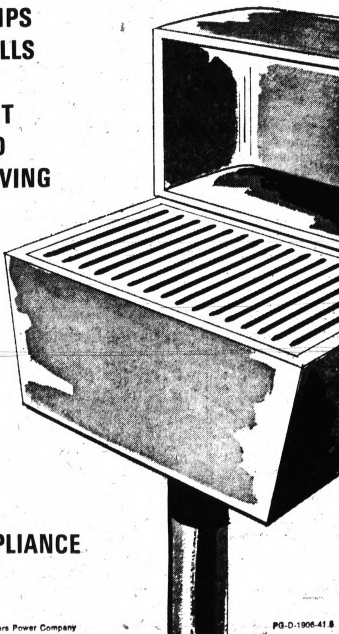
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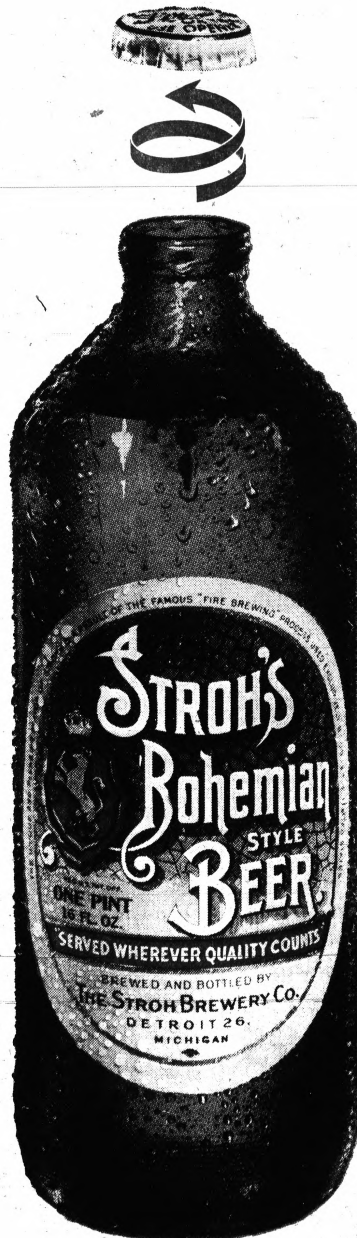
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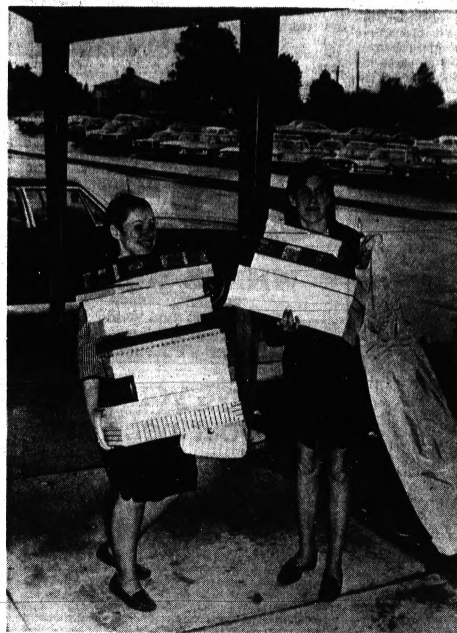
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OVER A CENTURY OF SATISFACTION

It Has a 'Love Is Blue' Theme

Kettering's Senior Prom Set for Thursday



PROM TIME — Twelfth graders Judy Francis (left) and Ruth Vancil are loaded down with all the necessities for a marvelous time at Waterford Kettering's prom which is scheduled Thursday at the Raleigh House.

By DONNA FURLONG

"Love Is Blue" is the theme of this year's Waterford Kettering senior prom which will be held at the Raleigh House Thursday.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at 8 with music being provided by the Bob Durand Orchestra. Dinner will begin at 11.

The final senior book check was held today. Also, caps and gowns for graduation were issued.

Wednesday, graduation rehearsal is to begin at 7:40 a.m. Commencement is next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The band will hold its annual banquet Friday night when awards will be presented.

"Festivo" was chosen as band song and "The band that plays together stays together" as their motto.

Saturday, the band will travel to Sandusky, Ohio, to march in a parade at Cedar Point.

Recently five students participated in the WEXL panel discussion series, "High School Sound-Off."

KETTERING PANELISTS

Discussing the topic "Do Teen Marriages Really Work?" were Dave Marsh, Steve T. Peterson, Linda Richardson, Roger Scariotti and Marcia Steehler.

Last night new Thespians Pat Coffey, Pat Guzak, Gert Klock, Janet Kosiba, Gail Miller, Erica Schaefer and Kim White were initiated.

Officers for the 1968-69 Dramatics Club are Dan Orders, president; Bruce Zoller, vice president; Sandy Swain, corresponding secretary; Gail Sherif, recording secretary; Terry Ruelle, treasurer; and Kathy Arkles, historian.

Sophomores will hold elections for next year's junior class board this week.

Students Given Various Awards at Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Class Day was held Wednesday at the Community House in Birmingham and many students of Bloomfield Country Day School received awards.

Mrs. James Siddall presented awards to Dawn Forshe, Missy Scripts and Janice Feldman for their outstanding art work.

Tina Spitzley, Wendy Johnson, Karen Sheppard, Helen Freeman, Karen Rubens, Shari Lightstone, Janet Jones, and Jan Lucas received awards for their achievements in English.

Georgia Blum awarded history prizes to Aimee Robbins, Janet Ivory, Kim Bordinat, Wendy Johnson, Lauren Izmer and Dawn Forshe.

MATH AWARD MADE

Mathematics awards, presented by Mrs. Leslie Mann, were given to Kim Bordinat, Wendy Johnson, Jill Jasen, Karen Rubens, and Karen Bentley. Janet Ivory received the geometry award.

Student Council officers were announced. Janet Jones is our new president, Helen Freeman is our vice president, and Tina Spitzley, secretary-treasurer.

The Carl Womberger Award for excellence in writing was presented to Gaylwyn Coldwell by Carl Womberger.

Gaylwyn also won the Trustees Award. She has had an "A" average for the last five years; has been accepted by Pembroke College; and was honored by the Detroit Society Phi Beta Kappa. Gay has been a member of the Red Choir and has been editor in chief of the "Prelude," the year book.

Sunday was commencement.

PCH Benefit Near

By KATHY MCCLURE

Two Pontiac Central High School juniors, Jackie Washington and Pete Marinos, will tour South America this summer with the Youth for Understanding Chorus.

They auditioned in Ann Arbor and were among 63 students chosen from all over Michigan.

Jackie and Pete will leave June 27 and return Aug. 24. While on tour they will stay with South American families.

Their stops will include Brazil and Chile. The chorus will perform for schools, churches and community affairs.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Jackie and Pete will be featured at a benefit concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. Held in Central's auditorium, the concert will also include the Senior Girls' and Senior Boys' ensembles.

Tickets will be sold at the door with all proceeds going to finance Jackie's and Pete's trip.

Central students Theresa and Purvis Hunt are members of the Concert Committee for the Meadow Brook Fair which will be held June 14, 15, and 16.

Senior Day closed last Wednesday with an awards assembly.

1963 CENTRAL GRAD

Hugh Grove, a 1963 Central grad and brother of Bob "Stick" Grove, spoke on "The Changing Society."

Senior class president John Mason presented certificates to various clubs and sports teams.

Entertainment was provided by the Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' Ensembles.

Senior class sponsor Donald McMillen spoke briefly.

Student council president hopefuls are Horace Davis, Mike Lee and Kiane Keels.

Gary Parlove, Bruce Markham, Regine Hunt and Gay Behler are hoping to be vice president. Agatha Childers, Carol Washington, and Pearlance have set their sights for secretary-treasurer.

Purvis Hunt has been chosen as next year's Tomahawk editor and The Pontiac Press correspondent.

Rochester Picks Staff of Yearbook

By KARIN HEADLEE

A great deal of hard work went into the planning of Rochester High School's yearbook, the Falcon, which was distributed last week.

Leaders for the 1969 Falcon will be Mary Ellen Swegals, editor; Debbie Mayer, assistant editor; Kathy Rix, business manager; Kris Simpson, assistant business manager; Betty Wegmouth, junior business editor; Janie Brookbank, art editor; and Tom Riley, assistant art editor.

Others include Jan Lepke, Bill Gibson, Robin Ludyck, Kathy Travench, Kris Skrivenseth, Linda Bowen, Nancy Beardmore, Nancy Missil and Marsha Hamilton.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP

Senior members of the National Honor Society were recognized at the annual Kiwanis Club dinner last night at the Rochester Elks Club.

The annual Honors Convocation assembly will be held Friday, Seniors receiving scholarships or special awards will be recognized at that time.

Banquet to Be Held

Guest speaker at The Pontiac Press third annual Correspondents' Banquet will be Mattie G. Crump, retired journalism teacher of Saginaw Hill High School, Saginaw; and winner of the Gold Key (the highest honor awarded any adviser by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association). She will be introduced by a former student, Mrs. James R. Saile of the Press staff.

The banquet, honoring school page correspondents, will be held Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room, Oakland University Student Center.

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The Sacred Heart Club meeting of the 1967-1968 school year was held recently at the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Sister Seitz gave a brief talk on the moral climate of the school and a report on the changes in the curriculum introduced this year and those planned for next year.

Our Lady of Mercy Students Elect Organizations' Officers

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy students flocked to the polls the past week to select officers who will be at the helm of student organizations next year.

Clara Flores, new student council president will be aided by Sue LaBelle, vice president; Gail Stoney, secretary; and Julie Wright, treasurer.

The Athletic Association will be led by Dorian Soper, Cathy Svoboda, Janis Boettcher and Sally Mathers.

Officers of the French Club are Linda Glamb, Linda Grove, Elaine Hillebrand and Helene Dombrowski.

Spanish Club — Pam Howe, Cindy Dowd, Mary Anne Madden and Sue Miller.

German Club — Donna Williams, Joan Hatty, Joyce Jonik and Barb Haffner.

Latin Club — Carol Jakubowski, Martha Mullen, Toni Ansum and Ann Burks.

Mercy's chapter of the National Honor Society inducted new members at a school convocation last week. From the 325 juniors, 43 were inducted into the society. In addition, 55 members of the senior class were inducted.

Roundup of Area Schools

Lahser

By GRETCHEN HAAS

The Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School will present its first spring concert this evening at 8 p.m. in the school commons area.

The piano team of Denise Fullarton and Sue Tarapata will play "Sonata in G Major" by Bach.

Vocal groups performing under the direction of Vincent Kochenderfer will be the Boys' Chorus, the Sophomore Girls' Ensemble, the Boys' Quartet, and the Junior Girls' Ensemble.

Jane Crum, Harold Perry, and Sue Spencer will sing solos.

Individual parts for all choir members will highlight a medley of songs from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

Clarkston

By KATHY MATLOCK

Clarkston Senior High School's Student Government sponsored a Bermuda Day today. The proceeds will go toward the statue to be placed in the courtyard.

The mothers of the seniors are planning a party for all seniors on June 10, after graduation ceremonies, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The seniors' last day is Wednesday. On Friday there will be the annual senior assembly. At this assembly awards will be given out and class prophecies read.

The Wolf Cry, the school newspaper, will distribute its last edition Friday. It will be a tribute to all seniors who will be given a free copy.

Milford

By SALLIE QUEEN

Monday the seniors at Milford High School received their caps and gowns. The girls' gowns are white; the boys', red.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Rev. Henry P. Stenner of Milford Presbyterian Church will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

At Memorial Field on June 12, 306 seniors will receive their diplomas. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Jack Minzy, former administrator with Huron Valley Schools.

An all-school assembly will be held Wednesday, when students who have excelled in academic and extra-curricular activities will be honored. Also at this assembly, recipients of college scholarships will be announced.

Heading up Student Council for the 1968-69 school year will be Art Hill.

president, Doug Powers, vice president, Judy McCraner, secretary, and Connie Welberry, treasurer.

St. Lawrence

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK

Sunday, the senior class of St. Lawrence held their Baccalaureate Mass at 8:30 a.m. The parents of the graduating class also attended.

The Honors Night program will take place Wednesday.

The traditional Candle and Rose ceremony will precede the honors. The Candle and Rose ceremony symbolizes the passing on of senior duties to the juniors. Roses are presented to the seniors symbolizing their growth through the years.

Valedictorian is Van Kozak and Christine Domagalski is class salutatorian.

Friday will close the year for the 1968 graduating class. Commencement exercises will be held in St. Lawrence Church at 8 p.m.

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

K-Day marked the beginning of many activities at Kingswood which will continue through the end of the school year Saturday.

Traditionally, K-Day is the last morning of classes before exams followed by a picnic, athletic award presentations, and entertainment in the afternoon.

After a modern dance presented by Mrs. Jesse Sinclair, instructor, and the Modern Dance Club, the Ellen Wallace tennis tournaments were played.

The seniors will be very active this week as they attend the junior-senior banquet Thursday, the senior-faculty breakfast Friday, and commencement exercises Saturday.

The Woodwinds, Kingswood's yearbook, and this year's last issue of the school newspaper, the Clarion, will be distributed on Class Day Friday.

NFH's Yearbook Arrives, Ignites 'Picture Power'

By ANNE KILLEEN

The "picture power" rebellion will stage its annual demonstration at North Farmington High today with the arrival of the 1968 Aurora yearbook.

Initial planning for the 1968 publication commenced in May of last year under the direction of editor Anne Killeen.

Summer meetings brought the '68 staff together with adviser Lynne Chamberlin, and appointments were given to the 20-member group. A new section including North Farmington's special events was given to senior Jan Eagle. Organizations Division was supervised by junior Lindsay Forbes.

Sports fan Sharron Huth secured the lineup and layout of the year's athletic events. Academics was under the direction of Terry Simmons. Handling the development of the underclassmen section was Dianne Meier.

Doings of the class of 1968, were captured in the pages of the senior division, edited by Marty Stover. The entire staff served as representatives for the community section.

Photographers John Stockell, Mark Rubenstein and Larry Barak worked under John Khani and faculty adviser Dennis Fitzgerald. Copy for the yearbook was written and proofed by Elyse Marcus and Sue Engleberg. Secretaries, paste-up staffers, and communication assistants comprised the remainder of the "Aurora" workers.

New dawns of the Aurora will be in the spotlight next year after summer training and regular meetings. These students will try to capture the mood of '69: Larry Barak, Wendy Cohn, Phyllis Clements, Nancy Dunn, Pat Donovan, Jim Griswold, Karen Kirby, Richard Leebow, Diane Lubin, Sharon Lunn, Bill Marberg, Greg Reynolds, Mark Rubenstein, Laurie Shoemaker, John Stockell and Steve White.

4 at Cranbrook to Study Abroad

By DAVID DYE

Four Cranbrook seniors will attend school next year in Great Britain.

They will be part of the English Speaking Union exchange program in which Cranbrook participates each year.

This program, sponsored by independent schools of both countries, provides scholarships for students who desire a year of postgraduate work abroad.

Interested seniors apply to an ESU

committee and are selected on the basis of their records and interview.

FOUR ASSIGNMENTS

The four student scholarship assignments are: Jeff Darth, Harrow School; Curt Math, Kimbolton School; Larry Raymond, Sultan Valence School; and Mike Rossiello, Clifton College.

They will fly to England Sept. 12. They will be boarding at the public schools and during vacation, either living in the homes of British students or touring Europe. They will return in August 1969.



BAREFOOT BEAT — Kris Blackwood (left) and John Calver, Pontiac Press correspondent, presents a sample of the Seaholm High School "Swing Out" which will be held Friday evening in the gymnasium. The theme of the program will be "The Impossible Dream." Awards and honors will be presented during the evening.

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Bob Not Bitter About Being No. 2 Crosby

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Since Crosby's talk about other Crosby's, Bob Crosby and I were discussing writer John Crosby.

I was explaining how, early in my writing career, several of my stories wound up in print with John Crosby bylines. It was funny the first time, less funny the third.

The Crosby name has probably done more harm than good for Bob.

"Now you know what it is like to be Bing's brother," Bob smiled.

"It was a joke. But it also made a strong point. All his life he has been No. 2, with no chance of getting to be No. 1."

N-Detection Satellites Untested but Still Useful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like cops patrolling a crimebeat, U.S. satellites launched to watch for sneak nuclear tests in space have yet to file a single charge.

But they haven't been wasting time, according to R. F. Taschek of the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory.

Although they haven't spotted any malefactors, they have sent back an immense amount of information about their beast which is of great value to science.

Taschek presented a report about the test-detection satellites at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society.

Two at a time
The spacecraft, eight in all, were launched two at a time in October 1963, July 1964, July 1965, and April 1967. They are sailing in circular orbits 80,000 miles above the earth.

Both the United States and Russia demonstrated in 1962 that they could test nuclear weapons in near-earth space. Scientists figure they could also—if determined and sneaky enough—conduct such tests at distance of 200 million miles.

So the problem, in setting up a system for monitoring nuclear explosions in space, was to develop satellite sensors capable of observing manifestations today unlike those of atomic detonations on earth.

In space, far above the atmosphere, nuclear explosions generate no blast or sound waves, no quakelike disturbances, no radioactive fallout of the familiar sort, and no bright flashes as "of a thousand suns" which characterize tests in the atmosphere.

The satellite detectives, therefore, must look for other things, the basic radiations of nuclear explosions unaltered by passage through air.

These are X rays, which carry more than half the energy of the bomb but are largely transformed into blast and light in the atmosphere, and neutrons and gamma rays.

GOOD LOOKING
He's still a good-looking man, with silvery gray hair and a few lines and wrinkles appropriate to his 54 years. He's honest, outspoken, humorous and not bitter, which he hastens to say from time to time through the conversation.

At the moment he lives in La Jolla, Calif., leaving home for musical engagements that come along.

But between engagements, he has apparently disappeared. Some of the time was spent in Hawaii and Australia.

"We spent 3 years in Hawaii," he said, "You may remember that my wife June and I were having trouble. We wanted to find ourselves again, so we went to Hawaii. Getting away and being the only Crosby on the island helped."

SHOW IN AUSTRALIA
"In January of 1966 I went to Australia where, in Sydney and Melbourne, I did a kind of Tonight show. It was called The Bob Crosby Show and I did it for seven months."

"I went there to do it in the first place because it was the only thing offered to me. But it was a tough grind."

"On Monday I would do a show in Sydney, finish late, fly 400 miles to Melbourne and do another show Tuesday, then back to Sydney to start over again. It knocked me out."

"ONE ENOUGH"
"Where it really hurt," he said, "was with the producers and distributors. I signed a contract with MGM and made several pictures for them."

"One day they called me in and said the contract was over because 'one Crosby' on the

marquees is enough." I'm not best, but has no illusions about the recording industry.

EYES TELEVISION
"They put out a record and if it's not a hit in two weeks, forget it. If it is a hit, it's good for four weeks, then forget it."

He would like to do more television, and presently has an idea for a show he is pitching to the networks.

"I don't seem to be very much in demand in TV. I'm in the bullpen waiting for Harry Lillis' retirement. He had better go quick."



THE OTHER CROSBY — Bob Crosby gets set to strike up the band while Johnny Mercer gives him an introduction. Try though he may, Bob will always be the No. 2 Crosby.

Little Theater Is the Pride and Joy of Sullivan, Ill.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Little Theater is not called the Little Theater because it is little. It is named for its owner-producer-director, Guy Little Jr. It is located in Sullivan, Ill., a little town.)

By DAVID L. ANDERSON
SULLIVAN, Ill. (AP) — When the stars come to town they stay in the Palmer house.

The Palmer house is the home of Arthur and Mamie Palmer.

The town is Sullivan, Ill., a dot on the map containing 3,946 inhabitants, 30 miles north of Decatur in central Illinois.

The stars are people like Tab Hunter and Andy Devine, who stay in the Palmer house because the town has only one motel and it's behind a junk yard.

The stars come to an unlikely spot like Sullivan to appear at the Little Theater.

Not only is the Little Theater little, it is owned by a fellow named Little. Guy S. Little Jr., to be exact.

Unlike many another apprenticeship program, they do not have to pay tuition. Some even receive \$500 to \$900 in scholarships.

The theater is on the town square. The square is dominated by the usual American Gothic bestated and becaunoned orange brick courthouse.

IT'S BEHIPPED
Unlike other small Midwest town squares, this one—from early June to mid-September—is behipped. These are the some 35-odd college-age theater apprentices, selected from more than 300 applicants, who come to Sullivan each season to work and study.

Unlike many another apprenticeship program, they do not have to pay tuition. Some even receive \$500 to \$900 in scholarships.

Little, 33, was graduated from the University of Miami drama school in 1956 and followed the crowd to New York. But New York is a rough place, "an absurd place," Little said in an interview. "You can rehearse and rewrite for six months, tie up half a million dollars and close opening night."

So he and his actress-wife, Jeril, returned to central Illinois. Returned because Guy grew up in Sullivan.

A LOT OF TIME
They spent a lot of time and gasoline vainly combining Decatur, Champaign and Danville for an old theater, suitable warehouse or barn to rent.

They found Sullivan's only movie house was for rent. That was in summer 1957. He lost money the first two years, broke even the third and had a profit the fourth.

It is still a little theater. The cast dresses behind the drugstore next door and an "exit left" followed by an "enter right" on the script has taken actors through the rear alley.

But the diminutive size, Little sweat shirts and sneakers are says, is part of the theater's not the average Midwestern charm and drawing power. And farm community's idea of good draw it does: Robert Horton, company. Frances Powell, Gardner-McKay, Dennis Secretary of the Sullivan Weaver, Andy Devine, Cesar Chamber of Commerce, said: "I won't go where I hear profanity and they take the Lord's name in vain."

But when an Illinois newspaper panned one of the theater's productions, the townsfolk were visibly offended. Rising to the theater's defense, Mayor Ivan Wood said: "It has put Sullivan on the map."

"The audience responds warmly to a good actor or a good show," he said. "In New York, they hardly notice the show. They're too busy watching each other."

Last season the theater drew almost 75,000 people for 12 performances. This year, Little expects at gate of 80,000.

The local residents have mixed emotions about the theater. Long-haired students in last October.

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Seeks Boss's Post

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — John Rae, chief assistant in the Calhoun County prosecuting attorney's office, announced Monday he will run for prosecutor in the fall election. The 32-year-old Battle Creek native has been chief assistant since last October.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, June 13th
Beginning at 11:00 A.M. (EDST)
Machinery and Equipment No Longer Required in the Continuing Operation of:
Mohawk Metal Forming & Tool Corp.
28900 Goddard Rd., Romulus, Mich.

HIGH PRECISION MACHINE TOOLS

VERTICAL HYDRO-TOL
Cincinnati Model DK 30" x 40" S/N 10400-22 (1964), 30" Tracing, Automatic Depth Control, Automatic Cylindrical.

HORIZONTAL MILLS: Cincinnati No. 3 Dual Power, S/N 3339T-4-R (Factory Rebuilt 1960), Independent Overhead Spindle; Cincinnati No. 262 Cincinnati, S/N 8129P-0047 (1963)

VERTICAL MILLS: Bridgeport, S/N BR5883 (1960), Power Feed; Bridgeport, S/N 481, Power Feed, Turret Table.

STRAIGHT SHOT PRESSES
Clearing Model 5200B-42 Double Crank Back Gear, S/N 51-1018 (1958), 300 Ton Stroke 10", Shut Height 20", Hydraulic Clutch, Air Cushion; Toledo No. 44 S/N 44-1000 (1961), 300 Ton Stroke 10", Shut Height 20", Air Clutch, Air Cushion.

RADIAL DRILL: Carlton Model 1A 5'x11" Col., S/N 1A253 (1962) SHAPERS: Cincinnati 36" H.D. Rigids, S/N 32327 (1963); Cincinnati 14" SURFACE GRINDERS: Mattison 20"x72"x24" High Powered, S/N 18893 (1964), And 4"x18", S/N 10200 (1964); S&S 4"x18", S/N 502-2157 (1955). FACE GRINDER: Gardner 18" S/N 4181 (1964).

INTERNAL GRINDER: Head No. 72A Hydraulic, S/N 2070, Swing 20" PROFILE GRINDER: Fritz Studer (Swiss) Type PSM 330, S/N 43 (1957). LATHES: Clearing 12"x36" C.C., S/N 302043 (1965); Hardinge 9"x18" C.C., S/N 900025.

BAND SAWS: Marvel No. 8 Universal, S/N 8907 (1966); DAHL MP-20 Center-Mount Hydraulic, S/N 25-5014 (1952).

COMPRESSORS: Fostick 24" Box Column, S/N 18323 (1954); Powermatic 20" (1961).

Miscellaneous Machinery — Perishable Tools
Shop, Factory, Office Equipment
Deposit of 25% (Cash or Certified Check) Required at Time of Sale. INSPECTION: Begins Monday, June 10th, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Daily. Send for Free Illustrated Circular.

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WHIP'S WOMEN
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* IN GORGEOUS COLOR * FOR MATURE ADULTS ONLY
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SUDAN STRASSBURG
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Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATER
S.O. TELEGRAPH AT S.O. LAKE RD.
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First Run
WILLIAM HOLDEN
VINCE ROBERTSON EDWARDS
"THE DEVILS BRIGADE"
AND
"8 on the Lam"

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPPOKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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Yours, Mine and Ours
COLOR BY DECCA
AND
Track of the Thunder
COLOR

Waterford
DRIVE-IN THEATER
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILEWEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
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First Run
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COLOR

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPPOKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

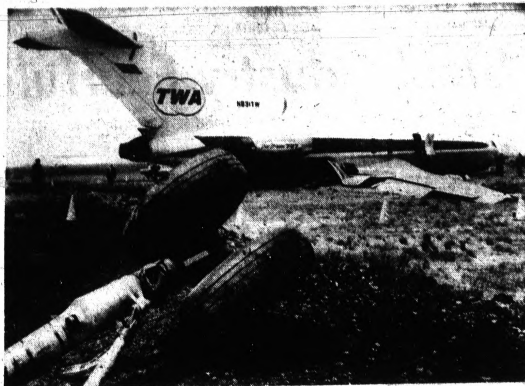
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SECOND TIME AROUND—The landing gear of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 jet lies on the ground of New York's Kennedy Airport yesterday. The jet, with 102 persons aboard coming in from Cincinnati, attempted to land in a fog at nearby LaGuardia airport. The pilot, apparently aware

that the wheel had struck something in the approach, applied power and lifted the plane into flight again. He flew to Kennedy, apparently because of the longer runways. The gear broke off as the jet skidded about 5,000 feet before veering off to the left. Police said 14 persons were slightly injured.

AP Wirephoto

Matching Teens, Work

Youth Job Service to Open

No job too big, no job too small, from washing elephants to manuring lawns. Youthpower handles them all.

Youthpower, a new concept in providing summer jobs for area youths will make its bow Saturday morning at 1 S. Saginaw, corner of Pike.

Organized on a non-profit basis as a public service, the organization was initiated by A. E. Little, manager of the Pontiac Manpower Inc. office, in cooperation with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Pontiac Area Jaycees.

Little put into motion an operation which has been successfully fostered by Manpower Inc. offices throughout the United States.

Manpower Inc. has been so successful that it has formulated a format for running non-profit Youthpower programs along successful organizational lines. Youthpower's purpose is to provide 16- to 21-year-olds an opportunity to develop, operate and administer their own clearing house of placement opportunities.

The program was started to combat juvenile delinquency, reduce high school dropouts and develop the potential of teenagers, Little said.

The clearing-house office will be manned by an adult adviser and by volunteer youths from various high schools. Beginning Saturday they will register area youths interested in summer and temporary jobs at the office.

PEA Chooses New Officers

A social studies teacher at Washington Junior High School was elected last night president of the Pontiac Education Association (PEA) of teachers.

Vern Riemen, Schneider, succeeded Tom Everett, science teacher at Washington.

Most of the Pontiac School District's 1,064 SCHNEIDER teachers are members of the PEA, the bargaining agent for all of the system's teachers.

New officers are Hobart Doerr, Madison Junior High School, vice president; Norma Pond, Winsor Elementary School, secretary; and Don Friebe, Northern High School, treasurer.

For the first time the association selected directors to handle problems at three school levels. They are Don Chuey, Northern High, senior high director; Joe Shara, Washington, middle school director; and Carl Tena, Wilson Elementary School, elementary school director.



Instant Action Voice Alarm

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Commission to Continue Zone Hearing

City commissioners will continue a public hearing on a proposed new zoning map and ordinance for Pontiac at their meeting at 8 tonight in city hall. The commission has held official hearings on the ordinance and zoning map, which would incorporate a number of changes in city zonings.

Commissioners have indicated they will attempt to satisfy all complaints about the rezoning before making the zonings and map final.

Officials said the proposed changes are the first major changes since the city adopted new zonings and a map in 1938.

In most cases, proposed rezonings are to bring areas more in line with actual development or expected development.

Other than the public hearing, the commission will handle an unusually light and routine agenda.



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Vote-on-Airport Bill Is Sent to Romney

Rep. Donald E. Bishop, R-63rd District, reported today that a bill that would call for a countywide referendum vote on any further expansion of the Oakland-Orion Airport, is now on Gov. Romney's desk.

Bishop said the Senate last week in a night session passed the amended version of the bill, 34-0.

The bill would make the County Board of Supervisors call for a vote if the airport is expanded beyond 600 acres. The Oakland-Orion facility in Orion Township has been expanded to about 580 acres. The bill was especially tailored to fit only Oakland County, according to Bishop, who sponsored the original bill in the State House.

Last week Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, urged the Senate to kill the bill and if that failed to have Gov. Romney veto the measure.

Bishop said the governor might veto it. "He has a lot of pressure being put on him," Bishop said.

The board of supervisors has a master plan for Oakland County Airport before the Federal Aviation Agency for approval. It will call for expansion at the site over a period of over 10 years.

Eventually four landing strips would be built, two and a half, 7,000 feet long, according to the plan. The facility would be for general aviation purposes to be used by industrial and private aircraft.

Hamlin last week attacked the bill that would call for a countywide election on the issue as legislation "aimed at crippling county growth."

Bishop commented, "If it is such a good project why is Hamlin afraid to have it put to a vote?"

Mink Stole Taken From City Store

A mink stole valued at about \$800 was stolen from a Pontiac firm during store hours yesterday, it was reported to city police.

A spokesman for Arthur's, 49 N. Saginaw, told officers the stole was apparently taken by someone posing as a customer about 11:30 a.m.

Police said they have no suspects at the present time.

Stolen Plane Is Recovered

An airplane taken from Oakland-Pontiac Airport has turned up in Bristol, Tenn., today, according to Pontiac State Police.

The plane belongs to the Lakes Flying Club based at the field and was taken sometime after midnight Sunday.

Being held for questioning by FBI agents in Bristol is David Hodson, 29, of Detroit. A flying club spokesman said the man was a former member of the club.

State Police indicated the man was a recent mental patient.

Death Row Doomed by High Court

United Press International William Witherspoon listened "overjoyed," to the news on the prison radio.

Wesley (Sonny) Evans heard the decision and screamed loudly his joy reverberated not only in his tiny death row cell but to the far reaches of the 11-story prison in Fort Worth, Texas.

But when Dist. Atty. Stanley Kirk of Wichita Falls, Tex., the word, he stormed:

"I'm so mad I'm speechless. We don't know what to do."

Arlo Louderman, a key lawyer, general Jack Gremlington, hunched: "Ridiculous!"

REACTION MIXED

The reaction was mixed but there was general agreement that Monday's decision on capital punishment by the U.S. Supreme Court means, in effect, the dismantling of death row, U.S.A.

Witherspoon's appeal brought the ruling that jurors cannot be automatically rejected because they are opposed to capital punishment. The decision meant, for all practical purposes, that most of the 486 prisoners awaiting execution in state prisons will be spared. Nearly all were convicted by juries from which persons expressing scruples about the death penalty were excluded.

One of those 486, Richard Speck, will appeal his sentence for the infamous slaying of eight nurses in Chicago. Speck's attorney, Public Defender Gerald Getty, said the appeal already is being prepared, and the fact that 250 of 520 potential jurors examined were rejected because they disapproved of capital punishment would be a major contention of that appeal.

Millford Twp. Home Looted

A break-in at a Millford Township man's home netted burglars \$600 in cash and items valued at some \$1,100, it was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies late yesterday.

Frank Golden of 3116 Hillside Road reported the break-in when he returned home about 4 p.m.

Investigators said the items reported missing include two pistols, a rifle, a shotgun and miscellaneous antique firearm materials.

Entry was made by prying open a side window, according to deputies.

Sewer System Resolution Has Waterford OK

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a resolution declaring the board's readiness to enter into a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works to finance the construction of the stage of an internal sewer system.

The project, involving the eastern half of the township, is expected to get under way by late fall. When completed, the township laterals will tie into the Clinton-Oakland Sewerage Disposal System, planned to serve six area townships.

In other action, the board referred to the vehicle committee for study a bid submitted for a new fire truck. The bid, submitted by the GMC Truck & Coach Division, was for \$8,457 and was the only bid received.

Computer Links Sororities, Girls

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Pennsylvania State University handles its sorority rushing with the aid of a computing machine. With 26 sororities and anywhere from 400 to 700 potential rushes ready to attend 18 "chatter parties," how else do you handle it?

The rushee is given a machine-coded card, one for each sorority. She checks off her acceptance or regrets. The machine processes the cards, and the sororities know how many guests to expect at their parties. The process is repeated for five rounds of parties. Then the rushees list their preferences, and the machine matches them with those of the sororities. When the cards are sorted, a sorority-by-sorority list emerges, neatly typed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, June 6, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, public sale, bearing mortgage No. 94,024, will be held for the purpose of liquidating the mortgage of the premises described in the mortgage of said mortgage.

Public sale and service will be made in accordance with the provisions of the Michigan Code of Civil Procedure, Chapter 28, Section 2801, and the Michigan Code of Civil Procedure, Chapter 28, Section 2802.

NORMAN B. BARNARD,
Attorney at Law
Notary Public
June 4, 11, 1968

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Death Notices

AMSDEN, LUCILLE: June 1, 1968; 1357 West Hazelhurst, Ferndale; Dear friend of Miss Florence Taylor. Funeral services will be Thursday, June 6 at 1 p.m. at the Spaulding & Curtis Funeral Home, 500 West 9 Mile Road. Burial with Rev. John M. Shufelt officiating. Cremation will be at Woodlawn Cemetery. Interment in Pinkney Cemetery. Mrs. AMSDEN will be in state at the funeral home today and Wednesday.

BATCHLOR, ALGER B.: June 3, 1968; 3366 Meinrad Street, Waterford Township; age 76; beloved husband of Helen Batchelor; dear father of Mrs. Fred Pomeroy, Mrs. Don LeBeau, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. J. L. Griffin and Everett Batchelor; also survived by 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday June 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Clarkston, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Batchelor will be in state at the funeral home.

CLANCY, PATRICIA A.: June 2, 1968; 1360 Doris Road; age 36; beloved wife of Joseph R. Clancy; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. and Wilhelm Sr.; dear mother of Mrs. Charles E. Lester, Mrs. Michael Jovik, Patricia F. Robert J., David A., Mary C. and Suzanne I. Clancy; dear sister of Raymond A. Jr., Joseph E., Rebecca, Richard, Claudia and Jane Wilhelm.

CLANCY, BEVERLY J.: June 2, 1968; 1360 Doris Road; age 17; beloved daughter of Joseph R. Clancy; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Clancy and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wilhelm Sr.; dear sister of Mrs. Charles E. Lester, Mrs. Michael Jovik, Patricia F. Robert J., David A., Mary C. and Suzanne I. Clancy.

DUMAS, MABEL E.: June 2, 1968; 3106 Jarvis Court, Keego Harbor; age 86; dear mother of Mr. Raymond C. (Margaret) Purcell, Mrs. Stanley (Mary R.) Green, Mrs. Stewart W. (Grace M.) Sovey, Sister Ann David Dumas and Frank J. Dumas; dear sister of David grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be 8 p.m. tonight at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 5 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Dumas will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

KENT, FLOYD: June 4, 1968; 821 North Saginaw Street; age 81; dear father of Tom Kent. Graveside service under the auspices of F&M No. 510 will be held Thursday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Orionville Cemetery. Mr. Kent will be in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be made to Star Commonwealth, Albion, Michigan.

GOULD, EARL C.: June 3, 1968; 4060 Groveland Road, Groveland Township; age 79; beloved husband of Ida Gould; dear brother of Mrs. Gould; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Masonic Memorial Services under the auspices of Orionville Masonic Lodge F&M No. 339 Wednesday, June 5. Funeral services will be Thursday, June 6 at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, officiating. Interment in Hadley Cemetery, Groveland Township.

HUDSON, CHARLES F. JR.: June 1, 1968; 8259 Vine Creek Drive, Clarkston; age 24; beloved son of Charles Fred and Elizabeth Hudson Sr. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 7 at 1 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist Church with Rev. Jesse Long officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hudson will be in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home Thursday 7 p.m.

DUNN, DE LONDA D.: June 1, 1968; 282 Ferry Street; beloved infant daughter of Robert Lee and Claudette Jackson; dear sister of Concepcion Jackson. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 5 at 2 p.m. at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Baby Jackson will be in state at the funeral home 7 p.m. this evening.

WILLIAMS, ROSE: June 1, 1968; 549 Wyoming Street; age 74; Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 5, at 11 a.m. at the St. John Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles E. Rice officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Williams will be in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home Tuesday at 7 p.m.

WYNNINGS, MARION W.: June 3, 1968; 321 Washington, South Lyon; age 75; dear mother of Corwin W., Russell Park Wynnings, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Taylor and Mrs. Harold (Grace) Bond; dear half brother of Wilson Dawson; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 6 at 2 p.m. at the Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon with the Rev. Marion Sherrill officiating. Interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Mrs. Wynnings will be in state at the funeral home.

Death Notices

MABRY, ANNA MAE: June 4, 1968; 499 Brooks Street; age 92; dear mother of William, Paul, Harry Mabry, Mrs. Helen Day, Mrs. Alice Stealing, and Mrs. Al. McCoy; dear sister of Mrs. Della Vaughn; also survived by 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 5 at 11 a.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights after which time she will be taken to the Hedge Lewis Funeral Home, Webb City, Missouri for services and burial on Friday.

MALUDY, ANNAM: June 4, 1968; 2156 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake; age 82; dear aunt of Mrs. Joseph J. Zeleznik, Miss Mary Drabik and nine other nieces and nephews. Recitation of the Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 6 at 9 a.m. at the St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Joliet, Illinois. Interment in St. Cyril Cemetery. Mrs. Maludy will be in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

RUSSELL, JAMES FRANK: June 2, 1968; 355 Richon Street, Detroit; age 42; beloved husband of Vivian Russell; dear father of Palma, Tamela and Marian Claudia Russell; dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. Macie Jordan, Mrs. Annie P. Carlisle, Mrs. Mary H. Cloe, Mrs. Claudine Matthews, Arthur L. and John L. Russell. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 7 at 1 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist Church with the Rev. Jesse Long officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Russell will be in state at the funeral home Thursday at 7 p.m.

STEWART, JOSEPH EARL: June 3, 1968; 397 Bloomfield Avenue; age 64; beloved husband of Ida Stewart; also survived by daughter of Little Mae Stewart and step father of William Harris. Funeral services will be Thursday, June 6 at 1 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Jesse Long officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Stewart will be in state at the funeral home Wednesday at 7 p.m.

TIBBETTS, KENNETH R.: 210 North Roslyn, Waterford Township; age 54; beloved husband of Mavis Hardy Tibbets; dear father of Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Ebert, Mrs. Marvin (Mary) Maxwell, Mrs. David (Pamela) Acha; dear brother of Mrs. Wilbur (Muriel) Russell, Mrs. Russell (Phyllis) DeWolfe, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Lipka, Mrs. James (Priscilla) Pope, Louis and Bert L. Tibbets. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral services pending at the Voorhes Siple Funeral Home where Mr. Tibbets will lie in state.

TILTMAN, JOHN W.: June 4, 1968; 8083 State Road, Goodrich; age 62; beloved husband of Doris Tiltman; dear father of Randy and Robert Tiltman and Mrs. Donna Tiltman and Mrs. Donna Coward; dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Fellows and Thomas H. Tiltman; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 6 at 11 a.m. at the Rev. C. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 S. Street, Orionville, with Rev. Gary Sanderson officiating. Interment in Orionville Cemetery. Mr. Tiltman will be in state at the funeral home.

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PONTIAC PRESS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Dial 334-4981
or 332-8181Pontiac Press
Want AdsFor last action
NOTICE TO
ADVERTISERSADVERTISERS: If you
will be published the
FOLLOWING DAY.All notices should be received
immediately, or no later than the
day following publication. If not
received by the deadline, the ad
will be assumed to be a
request for the charges for that portion
of the last insertion. If the ad
must be held over, the advertiser
must be notified by the deadline.
The deadline for cancellation of
advertisements is 10:00 a.m. on the
day of publication after the last
day of the insertion. If the ad
must be held over, the advertiser
must be notified by the deadline.
No ad should be held over for more
than 10 days. No ad should be held
over for more than 10 days.
No ad should be held over for more
than 10 days.The Pontiac Press
1800 N. W. 10th St.
P.O. Box 1000
P.O. Box 1000Box Replies
At 10 a.m. today there
were replies at The Press
Office in the following
boxes:C-2, C-3, C-7, C-12, C-21,
C-28, C-37, C-38, C-50.

Card of Thanks 1

We wish to thank our friends,
neighbors and the nurses at the
hospital for their kind acts of
kindness, also the Reverend Fred
H. Smith for his comforting words
in the face of our dear husband
and father. The family of Elmer
H. Smith.

Announcements 3

Sole CASH - Clubs or organizations
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resale. For info. call 332-8181.
HALL FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS,
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Announcements 3

OAKLAND County Singles Club 25
will hold its 1968 Pontiac Press
C-2, Pontiac, Michigan.WANTED: HANDMADE ITEMS on
commission. Call 332-8181.Expanding medium sized CPA firm
with diversified income. Top
partners invite applicants
independently in industrial clients.
The firm has a strong reputation
with clients and is growing rapidly.
If you are interested, please
contact Mr. J. H. Jones, Jr.,
W. H. Jones & Co., 1400 W. 10th
St., Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48208.

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Keegan Harbor, MI 48129.Huntton
Serving Pontiac for 18 years
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FURNERAL HOME, 332-8181
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FURNERAL HOME, 332-8181
Established Over 75 Years

Cemetery Lots 4-A

2, LOTS, WHITE CHAPEL CEMETERY,
332-8181

AT WHITE CHAPEL, 332-8181

Persons 4-B

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING
a dress, suit, or coat, call
332-8181 for a free consultation.BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there
were replies at The Press
Office in the following
boxes:C-2, C-3, C-7, C-12, C-21,
C-28, C-37, C-38, C-50.

Card of Thanks 1

We wish to thank our friends,
neighbors and the nurses at the
hospital for their kind acts of
kindness, also the Reverend Fred
H. Smith for his comforting words
in the face of our dear husband
and father. The family of Elmer
H. Smith.

Announcements 3

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Rooms with Board

PRIVATE ROOM. House cooked meals. Close to plants. 238-1727.

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ARLE SECRETARIES have new offices ready with complete equipment. Call 427-2233.

Available Now in ONE of the finest areas of the city

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

NEW MEDICAL BUILDING for lease. 1100 square ft. fully equipped. Call 427-2233.

Office Space Available

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Call 427-2233.

Building for Sale

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Rent Miscellaneous

Call 427-2233.

Sale Houses

Call 427-2233.

43 Sale Houses

AUBURN GARDENS

1 1/2 acre ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

BALDWIN AREA

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

BEVERLY HILLS

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

BENJAMIN & BISHOP, INC.

Call 427-2233.

49 Sale Houses

EXECUTIVE RANCH

1 1/2 acre ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

LAKEFRONT

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

RETIRED SPECIAL

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

STRUBLE

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

LAZENBY

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, tennis court, etc. Call 427-2233.

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97 Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

BUICKS, CHEVY'S, PONTIACS, and more. H. G. LAM, West 8, \$4.50 top pay for nice cars.

CADILLAC, LATE MODEL. Will take over payment. \$5,000.

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FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
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WANTED
Late Model GM Cars
TOP \$ PAID FOR
EXTRA CLEAN CARS

Suburban Olds
BIRMINGHAM
We would like to buy late model GM Cars or will accept trade-downs. Stop by today.

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BUICK**
544 S. WOODWARD
447-5400

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1, 10, 100 JUNK CARS - TRUCKS,
free tow anytime. FE 2-2666

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free tow. 482-7040

ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS
and scrap we tow. FE 5-0201

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WANTED: JUNK AND wrecked cars. Top prices. Free towing anytime. FE 3-9044.

Used Auto-Truck Parts 102

1960 DODGE, COMPLETE, \$50
332-0670

1966 389 GTO ENGINE, rebuilt
complete. New tri-power. No. 7
cam. Lifters. Heads. Reworked.
New rods, rings, mains, pump and
polisher; crank, \$350. 673-1706.

low as \$169.
Headquarters,
including
etc., Now
oldest
has over
in stock.

New and Used Trucks 103

2 DUMP TRUCKS, GOOD condition,
GMC and Ford. 625-4598.

2 1951 INTERNATIONAL trucks, 1
1959 International truck, 1 1955
Ford Deere Tandem, 24' Gram
Ford 24' Tandem, 24' Gram

1954 CHEVY PICKUP — \$100 after 4 P.M. FE 5-1335.

1955 DODGE ¼ TON pickup, excellent condition. 628-1741.

1958 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR. Tandem trailer, holds 55,000 gallons water, ideal for filling swimming pools. Phone 628-4200.

1959 FORD PICK UP, \$3900. Dealer,
338-9238.

1960 CHEVY 4, 1/2 ton pickup, long
box. 363-0081, Dealer.

1964 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton van. This unit will make an
excellent family camper, save
today at a low low
\$495

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester OL 1-7000

1960 CHEVY 5-YARD DUMP. 1964 Massey Ferguson tractor and loader. 7600 Waterbury Rd., Highland. 887-4634.

1961 DODGE 1/2 ton pick up, good condition \$300. Save Auto, FE 5-3278.

1965 FORD

1965 FORD
ECONO-VAN
6 cylinder, Beige, good running condition.

Specially Priced
\$595

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
277 West Montclair
FE 5-4101 LI 3-2030

1966 FORD VAN TRUCK. Heavy duty package. Auto. transmission. Tinted windshield. Positraction rear end. 1 owner. Mint condition. \$14,500. MI #7574.

1967 JEEPSTER. Pickup, only 10,000 miles, sharp, save \$1,000 over buying a new one. ROSE RAMBLER - JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1967 DODGE CREW cab, custom camper special, \$3200. 626-4429.

FORD 1962 3/4-TON stake, no rust, new 6 plys. MI 7-4848.

1967 FORD ECONOLINE

1967 FORD ECONOLINE
Catering Truck
Only 6,000 miles, like new, just
take over payments of \$39.75 per
month.

Suburban Olds

BIRMINGHAM
635 S. Woodward MI 7-5111

101
OR Buick
ent, with
mechanical
OR 3-5200

GMC
Factory Branch
OAKLAND AT CASS
FE 5-9485

SALE

SALE
BUY NEW 1968
4 Wheel Drive
FORD TRUCKS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

12 to Choose From

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
277 West Montclair

FE 5-4101 LI 3-2020

SCOUT 19 64 WITH CAB, 4-wheel
drive, exc. condition, will accept
trade, 646-7945.

105

1962 MERCEDES. 190 C, excellent condition. \$950. FE 5-3266.

1962 VW. BLUE, RADIO, whitewall tires, only 37,000 mi., \$625. 651-7837.

1963 VW, RUNS GOOD.
363-2775 after 6 p.m.

1963 VW BUS. BURNED OUT, rod, good tires and body, new battery, 1400 cc. 634-4325.

AST

M

S

1964 VW SUN Roof sedan \$950. GR
4748.

1964 TRIUMPH SPITEFIRE, Best
offer. 566 E. Blvd., North.

1964 CORVARE, 1964 MG Roadster. 701-3317

1965 TRIUMPH HERALD convertible, 25,000 mi., 4 speed, \$650.
Call 485-2612.

106 | New and Used Cars

SHELTON

PONTIAC-BUICK-OLP.
835 S. ROSTCHER RD.
617-3590

1964 GTO
3 speed automatic 1965
\$5,00 down - \$5,500 week
WE ARRANGE FINANCING
Star Auto
F-F B-6641 962 Oakl
1964 TEMPEST station wagon
1964 Buick Wildcat, 4 door hardtop
week Call Mr. Parks At 475-
1964 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door
Call Mr. Parks At 475-
1964 Cadillac, 4-door hardtop
exc. condition, O-2247.
1964 Chevrolet Custom, 4 cylinder
2-door hardtop, red, black vinyl
top, chrome wheels, 10000 mi.
low miles, clean, reses, call
100 487-897.
DOUGLAS CAR, 1965 Grand Prix
air, complete power, good price
call 461-1111.
1965 TEMPEST, 4 DOOR, stand-
ard transmission, good condition,
617-3590.
1965 Ventura Convertible
1965 Bonneville 4 dr. full power
1964 Cataline 4 door sedan
1964 Pontiac convertible
1964 Buick 4 door
1964 Buick 4 door

1966	Mustang		\$
1965	Chevy 9 pass. wagon		\$
1964	Catalina 4 dr. hardtop		\$
1963	GMC Value Van		\$
1963	Ford Wagon		\$
1964	Olds F-85		\$
1962	Buick Spec. 9 pass.		\$

KEEOG PONTIAC

KEEOG HARBOR 682-3

1965 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIB
good cond. \$1350. OR 3-6565.

1965 BONNEVILLE, POWER,

1966 *PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
coveiroa top, 2 door double power
19.00 mi. 1 owner. 1990. 682-646

1966 -- 4-DOOR Catalina hardtop
Hydra., power brakes and steering
tinted windshield. 23,500 mi. Fe
6036.

1966 4 DOOR EXECUTIVE. Double
power, auto. transmission, e
condition. OR 3-0557.

1966 LEMANS Convertible, V-8 d

1966 TEMPEST COUPE, r e
automatic, exc. tires, priv
owner, top shc \$1300. FE 8-0171

1966 LEMANS CONVERTIBLE,
dble power, auto, with cons
silver with black top and interi
good condition 623-0685 after 6 p
Mon, thu, Fri.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1966 B
nevill convertible. Make an
of m. Fall. 681.0000

1967 FIREBIRD, 326 HO 4-speed, 3
6064.

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 4-d-
hardtop. Gold with black vinyl
and interior. Power steering.
Power brakes. Auto. Must sell.
4-9826. Eves. or weekends.

1967 GRAND PRIZ, loaded.
power, air, AM-FM stereo p
tape, disc brakes, 428 engi
special paint, much more. \$31
673-8753.

1967 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, 120,000 miles, private owner. Spotless condition. V8 top, Gold Bronze, radio, heat, hydraulic, Power steering brakes, whitewalls. 647-3462.

1967 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop low mileage, \$2650. OR 3-2655.

1961 RAMBLER. \$95. "0" down payments, \$1.56 week. Call A Parks, Mt e-7300. Harold Turner

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC, V engine, automatic transmission, premium tires, red and white, clean and priced to sell. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1965 RAMBLER, CLASSIC, be with red interior, 1 own automatic transmission, 6 cylind engine, an ideal car for the w this car is priced low for qu sale. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1965 AMBASSADOR, clean.
363-2878

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770, aut.
exc. condition, \$1225. DA 8-2164.

1966 AMBASSADOR
4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power
steering, power brakes, factory
conditioning. A real sharp car.
\$1695

Village

Rambler
666 S. Woodward
Birmingham
646-3900

SALE
BUY A NEW
1968 American
2-Door Sedan for
\$1399

AND HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF
Automatic
Transmission
or Radio for

Ic
 NOW AT
 Village
 Rambler
 666 S. Woodward

BIRMINGHAM
 646-3900
 SIDE
 -MERCURY

ME THAT
GREAT DEAL

wide ovals, black vinyl
mobile. Balance of 3 year **\$2595**

Interior. Factory air, full **\$299**
down.

beauty with red interior.
whitewalls. **\$895**

Automatic interior. Automatic. radio, whitewalls. Low this one for sure.	\$1795
Automatic, radio, heater, white- No money down.	\$595
Automatic, power steering, radio, is of room? Here it is.	\$2495

budget price. A lot of auto-
in
h matching interior. Auto-
lower, whitewalls. This is \$1295
333-7863

5

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Sports, Weather
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Sing Hi - Sing Lo
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - F Troop
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - News-Reynolds
(50) R - Movie: "Coroner Creek" (1948) Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman

(50) R - My Favorite Martian
(56) Spectrum

7:30 (2) R C - Dakari - Alling Ioneson becomes quarry of two men.
(4) R C - I Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie's vampish sister makes another try at bagging Tony.

(7) C - (Special) - Dieppe Raid - Chronicle of first major Allied attack against Forts in Europe which ended in bloody failure but taught valuable lessons which were used on D-Day.

(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Playing the Guitar

8:00 (4) C - (Special) - World of Animals - Far-ranging look at the habits and habitats of the dog.
(50) R C - Hazel
(56) Book Beat

8:30 (2) R C - Red Skelton - Guests include Mike Connors of "Mannix" and singing star Tom Jones.
(7) R C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy is sent to an Eastern European country. Assignment: get himself deported - after extracting information from lovely defector, Suzy Parker guest-star.

(50) R - Honeymooners
(56) Face of Sweden - Swedish economic system, various industries examined.

8:55 (9) C - News
9:00 (4) R C - Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town" (1965)
(9) R - Twilight Zone
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) Dog's Life - Veterinarians explain causes and treatments for canine diseases.

9:30 (2) R C - Good Morning, World - Dave and Larry try to duck out of doing charity show for Linda's club.
(7) R C - N.Y.P.D. - Detectives go after sniper who tried to assassinate visiting VIP.
(9) (Special) Political Talks - Speakers are representatives of the Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties.
(56) A Winter's Tale
10:00 (2) C - (Special) - "Hill 943" - Program shows assault on one hill in Vietnam by one company of U.S. soldiers.
(7) R C - Invaders - After convincing entire

TV Features

DIEPPE RAID, 7:30 p.m. (7)

'HILL 943', 10 p.m. (2)

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES, 11:30 p.m. (2)

(4), 12:30 p.m. (7)

town that aliens are on earth, David Vincent must change their minds.

(9) Newsmagazine
(50) C - Les Crane
10:30 (9) Public Eye
(56) Young American Musicians

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 (2) (4) C - (Special) - Presidential Primaries - Coverage of the California and South Dakota primaries.

(7) C - Joey Bishop
(9) R - Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (English, 1951) Alex Guinness, Stanley Holloway
(50) R - Movie: "Crashout" (1955) William Bendix, Arthur Kennedy, Luther Adler

12:00 (2) Movie: "The Magnificent Rogue" (German 1961) O. W. Fischer
12:30 (7) C - (Special) - Presidential Primaries - Half-hour report on balloting with Howard K. Smith as anchor man.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) R - Highway Patrol
(4) C - PPQ
2:00 (2) R - Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C - News
6:30 (2) U. of M. Television
(4) Classroom
6:50 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C - Ed Allen
7:00 (4) C - Today
7:30 (2) C - Morning Show
7:50 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
8:00 (9) - Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:30 (9) R - Upside Town
8:50 (2) R - Mister Ed
(7) R - Movie: "Dancing in the Dark" (1949) William Powell, Mark Stevens
9:00 (2) C - Bonnie Braden
9:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin
(4) C - Steve Allen
9:55 (56) All Aboard for Reading
10:00 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:30 (56) Art Lesson
10:50 (56) C-Snap Judgment
(7) C - Virginia Graham
(9) R C - Hawkeye
10:55 (56) Reason and Read
11:00 (56) Science Is Discovery
11:30 (4) C - News
12:00 (2) R - Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - Dick Cavett
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) C - Jack La Lanne
10:45 (56) Children's Hour
10:55 (56) Cher Helene
11:00 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry
(4) C - Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) R - Kimba
11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
(4) C - Hollywood Squares
(50) R - Little Rascals
11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents
11:55 (9) News
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) R - Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date
12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
(4) C - Eye Guess
(7) C - Treasure Isle
(50) R - Movie: "Cleopatra's Daughter" (Italian-French, 1960) Debra

Paget, Robert Alda, Elton Mann
(50) R - Movie: "This Is My Love" (1964) Linda Darnell, Rick Jason
(56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light
12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
12:55 (4) - News
1:00 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Match Game
(7) C - Dream House
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) C - News
(4) C - Carol Duvall
(56) Reason and Read
1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns
(7) C - Wedding Party
1:40 (56) Art Lesson
1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
2:00 (2) C - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) C - Days of Our Lives
(7) C - Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) C - House Party
(4) C - Doctors
(7) C - Baby Game
(50) R - Make Room for Daddy
(56) Interlude
2:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor
3:00 (2) C - Divorce Court
(4) C - Another World
(7) C - General Hospital
(9) C - Pat Boone
(50) R C - To Tell the Truth
(56) Consultation
3:25 (50) C - News
3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't Say
(7) C - Dark Shadows
(50) R - Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers
4:00 (2) C - Secret Storm
(4) C - Woody Woodbury
(7) C - Dating Game
(9) C - Swingin' Time
(56) Management
4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas
(7) R - Movie: "The Long Gray Line" (1955) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Betsy Palmer (Part I)
(50) Three Stooges
(56) What's New -
5:00 (9) C - Bozo
5:30 (4) R - Little Rascals
(56) Misterogers
5:50 (4) C - George Plimton - "West from Big Bend"
(9) C - Fun House
(50) R - Superman
(56) TV Kindergarten

Albion College Names New Aide

ALBION (AP) - Dr. Asa M. Ruyle, assistant to the president of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., has been named vice-president for administration of Albion College. He will take over his new duties Aug. 1.

He will be responsible for guiding the business and financial affairs of the college.

Variety

ACROSS
1 Hippie's "dile"
4 Walking stick
8 Exchange for money, as a check
12 Lifetime
13 Heavy blow
14 Shield
15 Legal point
16 Reputation
18 Condemned
20 Sets firm
21 Short-napped fabric
22 Hawaiian
24 Epochal
26 Have a
27 In the middle
(comb. form)
32 Arid region
34 County in Kentucky
35 Spanish

DOWN
1 Partner (slang)
2 A very
3 Beneficial
4 Mints, as
5 Edged
6 amissly
7 Poker stake
8 Sewing implement
9 Make a mistake
10 Canadian hillside
9 Operatic
10 Aperture
11 Fowls
12 Whispers
13 Festivals
23 Concluded
24 Feminine
25 Indians
47 Contest of speed
48 Stupefy
50 Edge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Reruns Rule Monday Night on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK - For the viewer who did not feel like watching NBC's broadcast of a baseball game Monday night, there were slim pickings on the networks—everything else was a twice-told tale.

The situation will become even more commonplace the closer summer comes as the meager backlog of special programs is exhausted.

It was, however, a night when the viewer in search of light entertainment could rove around the channels, occasionally finding a repeat of special interest.

On ABC, for instance, there was the soon-to-depart "Pat Patrol" with its brave quartet of fighting men busily making boos of the Nazis on the North African desert.

ESCAPE STORY
This time it was an escape story which, because Jack Jones was the guest star, had been custom-tailored to permit him to burst into song. The amazing part of the episode was that when Jones raised his voice to entertain the enemy officers in a desert hut he was accompanied by a full orchestra.

"Family Affair" on CBS was a rerun of a show with a story line that seems to be close to all TV writers' hearts: That poverty is really fun and all the nice people are poor.

That poor little rich kid, Butchy, made friends with some happy youngsters on the wrong side of the tracks, learning to love bread and sugar, and persuading her affluent guardian to disguise himself as a down-and-out so no one would suspect the horrible truth.

The idea is such a trite, trite theme that it is a tribute to the talents of the cast—Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot and two kids, Anissa Jones and Johnny Whitaker—that they made the show warm and almost believable.

REPLACE
OLD WITH
INSULATED VINYL WINDOWS
WEEDON'S 334-2597

Sherriff-Goslin Co.
Pontiac's Oldest Roofing and Siding Company
Free Estimates 332-5231

Albion College Names New Aide

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Today's Best Laugh: Phil Greenwald claims he saw a conservative hippie: "He wore beads - but they were tucked inside his shirt."</

35 Servicemen Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-five servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified on the latest Defense Department casualty list. They included:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Gerald T. Parmer, Cazadero; Sgt. Ronald C. Jac, Egan, Garden Grove; Cpl. Richard A. Carlson, San Francisco.
COLORADO — Spec. 3 David H. Miller, Pueblo.
ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 Larry W. Jones, Bridgeport.
INDIANA — Sgt. Terry L. Broady, Mount Vernon.
IOWA — Sgt. Alvin C. Van Riesen, Buena Vista.
MICHIGAN — Cpl. Dennis L. Stiglitz, Stoughton.
MINNESOTA — Pfc. Barton W. Johnson, Scandia.
NEVADA — Cpl. Morris E. Thomas, Las Vegas.
NEW MEXICO — Staff Sgt. Guy W. Martin, Albuquerque.
OREGON — Spec. 4 Herbert L. Vaughn, Portland.
TEXAS — CWO Hugh B. Rhodes, San Antonio.
WASHINGTON — Staff Sgt. Dennis R. Swartz, Shelton; Sgt. Gary L. Pater, Seattle; Spec. 3 Robert A. Whitley, Warden; Cpl. Robert A. Hayden, Bridgeport.

NAVY
CALIFORNIA — Radioman 3/C Jerry L. Williams, North Highlands.
ILLINOIS — Hospitalman 2/Eugene J. Tomaszewski, Chicago.
WASHINGTON — Equipment Operator 3/C Everal F. Avery, Oak Harbor.

MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — S. Sgt. Jimmie Bickie, Chino; Cpl. Alex E. Johnson, Tustin.
INDIANA — Cpl. Robert A. Fedrowski, Lowell.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Thomas Sharpe, Emmet.
NEW MEXICO — 1st Lt. Victor D. Westcott III, Esala West.
TEXAS — Lance Cpl. Leonardo Ramon Jr., San Antonio.

Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Sgt. Roger W. Boyd, Cahokia.
Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Gary L. Witherell, Santa Ana; Cpl. Joe R. Courtney Jr., Reseda.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Edward A. Bies, Belleville.
MONTANA — S. Sgt. Florian J. Zahn, Billings.
TEXAS — Sgt. Aurelio G. Herrera, San Antonio.
WASHINGTON — Sgt. 1/C Billy J. Parrish, Tacoma; Pfc. Milton E. Soebers, Longview.
WISCONSIN — Cpl. Timothy A. McGuffee, Milwaukee.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Cal. William J. Ballinger, 1st Lt. Guy B. Ephland Jr., Staff Sgt. Antonio Lopez Jr., Sgt. Joseph Adams, Sgt. Alton Boyce, Sgt. Ronald R. Wallace, Spec. 4 Daniel E. Goldsmith, Spec. 4 Harry W. Johnson, Spec. 4 Kenneth R. Rucker, Spec. 4 Alan L. Maffie and Pfc. James D. Hodges.

AIR FORCE
Cal. Roger D. Ingavison.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Dale L. Posey, Ava.
OHIO — Spec. 4 William E. Knox, Canton.

AIR FORCE
SOUTH DAKOTA — M. Sgt. Roy J. Mohr, Rapid City.

Radio Function Called a Myth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the Federal Communications Commission say most of the nation's 7,500 radio and television stations inadequately explain local events, and charge the other five FCC members aren't working to improve the situation.

Commissioners Kenneth A. Cox and Nicholas Johnson said, "The concept of local service is a myth."

Their comments were in a report released during the week-end of a three-month study of Oklahoma's radio and television stations.

The two commissioners said that with few exceptions, stations "provide literally no programming that can meaningfully be described as local expression."

'GREATEST NEEDS'
"They provide very little that can be tailored to specific needs of their individual communities."

This comes at a time when "America's greatest needs are local needs," Cox and Johnson said.



Torino GT Fastback



LTD by Ford... 2-Door Hardtop

Only Ford has these '68 best sellers

LTD by Ford

Outselling its nearest rival since January 1.

And why not? It's the strongest, quietest Ford ever built. LTD's plush interior and big-car ride offer more luxury than any other low-priced car. Nobody else in its class offers you hidden headlamps, solid die-cast grille and V-8 power, all at no extra cost. And nobody else but Ford gives you so many full-size models to choose from — 21 in all, including two fastbacks.

World's best-selling sporty car!

Just try getting more for your money. Try getting floor-mounted stick, buckets and carpeting on any sporty car — all at no extra cost. Or exclusive options like our Tilt-Away steering wheel, or Comfort-Weave vinyl upholstery that breathes. You'll see why Mustang's been first from the day it came out. Nobody matches our features or our style!

Torino/Fairlane

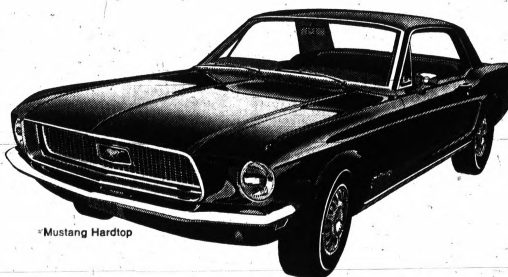
No. 1 intermediate since the first of the year.

You just get more car, that's all. A longer wheelbase than 38 other intermediates — for a roomier, smoother ride. A powerhouse whose specially modified racing counterpart beats everyone else in scoring NASCAR championship points. And a choice of models that goes from Torino GT to America's lowest-priced fastback, the Fairlane 500.

Ford Wagons

First in sales as always!

They don't call us Wagonmaster for nothing. We're the only one that offers two-way Magic Doorgate on three sizes of wagons. And only Ford in its class comes with hidden headlamps and die-cast grille (on the Country Squire) ... dual-facing rear seats ... built-in wind deflectors ... and a choice of 12 models, including the Torino Squire, Fairlanes and Falcons.



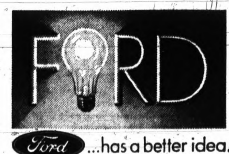
Mustang Hardtop



Ford Country Squire

More car for your money every time! That's what makes these Fords best sellers. See your Ford Dealer... and see for yourself.

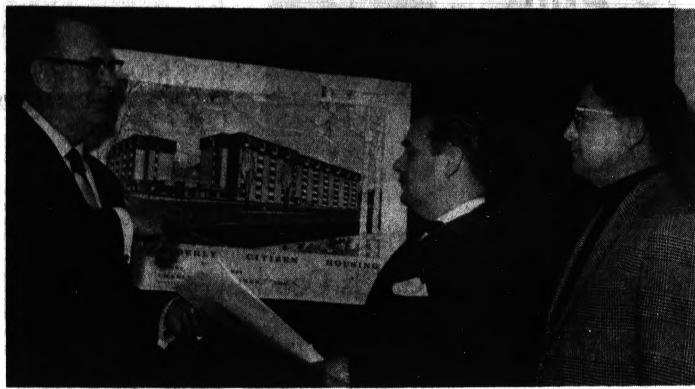
The switch is on to Ford!



Drop In for a "Good Time" Any Time



A Great Place to Meet With Friends
Liberty Cocktail Lounge
In the Heart of Downtown Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw



PLAN HOUSING FOR ELDERLY — Getting together to discuss federal approval of a new housing complex for senior citizens are (from left) Charles L. Langs, the developer; Karl A. Walter, president of the city housing commission;

and Roy B. MacAfee, housing commission director. Langs points to a rendering of the senior citizen complex to be located on Auburn west of Opydyke.

LBJ to Soviets: Senior Citizen Housing Share Peace Try

GLASSBORO, N. J. (AP) — President Johnson, revisiting the site of his year-ago summit talks with Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kossygin, said today the road to peace in Vietnam will be slow and tough — but it would be less rocky if the United States and Russia "are willing to travel part way together."

Johnson, speaking at commencement exercises at Glassboro State College, made what amounted to an appeal for newer, closer American-Soviet cooperation. He said he wanted to move "from war to peace, from hostility to reconciliation, from stalemate to progress."

The President said in the preliminary Vietnam peace talks in Paris the United States so far has "met with little more than bellicose statements and evasions" from Hanoi's representatives.

This was part of his appeal to the Soviets, too, in enunciating his view of a major principle in the search for peace.

"The road there (in Hanoi) is far less rocky when the world's two greatest powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — are willing to travel part way together," the President said.

Johnson, was unabashed in soliciting flatly the good will and help of Russia in seeking an end to the Vietnam fighting and leaving "this world a little more orderly than we found it."

NEW COOPERATION

The President told the 1,061 graduates that since his summit meeting with Kossygin at Hollybush, the home of the college president, cooperation between the two nations had reached new heights. "Although old antagonisms have not been erased," Johnson asserted, "we have proved that our two countries can behave as responsible members of the family of nations."

Johnson left little doubt that he'd welcome more of the same, suggesting new avenues of American-Soviet cooperation in studying the human environment and exploring the world's resources — from ocean floors to tropical rain forests. Johnson said, "It is by small threads . . . that we will weave a strong fabric of peace in the world."

Johnson's decision to come to Glassboro had been rumored for the past few days, and he substituted on the program for New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes.

In Today's Press

County Redistricting
Township representatives
voice complaints — PAGE A-4.

Track Champ
Farmington wins All-Oakland
County meet — PAGE B-1.

Pop Artist Shot
"Underground" actress says
she did it — PAGE B-5.

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

Senior Citizen Housing Assured by U.S. for City

A long-awaited 234-unit housing project for low-income elderly persons has been assured of construction by the federal government, Roy B. MacAfee, the city housing commission director, revealed yesterday.

The project, when completed, will consist of two six and seven-story buildings and a one-floor community activity center.

The housing director estimated construction would begin in July or August. The project will be built on Auburn just west of Opydyke. The building will overlook a small spring-fed lake.

The units, almost all efficiency or one-

bedroom apartments, will be rented to senior citizens who earn less than \$3,000 per year, if single, and \$4,000 per year for a two-or-more member household.

MONTHLY RENTAL

Rental charges — to be set at 21.8 per cent of the tenant's income — will range from \$30 to \$65 per month, MacAfee said.

The rent includes cost of heat, electricity and water and for the refrigerators and ranges in each apartment.

MacAfee said the city received a "letter of intent" from the federal housing assistance administration.

"This is a milestone as far as the program is concerned," he said, explaining the declaration assures federal participation in construction.

He explained that the federal government had held up approval of a letter of intent in the past because estimated construction costs were too high.

COST IS APPROVED

Now, he said, the developer of the project — Charles L. Langs — has submitted redesigned plans calling for a project cost of \$3,250,000. The government has appraised the plans and agrees at this cost it can participate in the project, he said.

The units are being built under the turnkey method of federal subsidy. Under this method a private developer finances and constructs the project that sells it to the local housing commission.

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

Hurricane Abby Nearing Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A killer spawned in Gulf of Mexico waters, Hurricane Abby, churned today with 75-mile-an-hour winds and threatened Florida's west coast with storm tides and torrential rains.

Flood and tornado warnings were issued for parts of central and south Florida. Coastal regions braced for tides 2 to 5 feet above normal.

Dawn found Tampa dark and rainy. At Sarasota skies were clear.

After howling through western Cuba, forcing thousands of persons to evacuate, Abby plowed on an erratic 10 m.p.h. course toward the Tampa area where a million people live.

BARELY A HURRICANE

"Abby is just barely of hurricane force," the National Hurricane Center said. But forecasters warned residents to batten down and advised small craft around the entire Florida peninsula to stay in port.

Abby was forecast to churn ashore between Tampa and Lake Okeechobee and spin into the Atlantic near Cape Kennedy early tonight.

Forecasters Arnold Sugg said gale winds reached out 150 miles, mainly east and north of the center.

Hurricane flags flew from Marco Beach to Tarpon Springs, a sponge-fishing community north of Tampa.

It'll Be Warmer, Sunny Tomorrow

Mostly sunny and slightly warmer weather is forecast for the Pontiac area through tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to climb into the 80s tomorrow and continue mild with a low of 53 to 58 tonight.



WARM AND SUNNY

The weatherman predicts there's a chance of thundershowers Thursday with skies partly cloudy.

Variable morning winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour will become southerly this afternoon and tonight.

A pleasant 54 was the low in downtown Pontiac Friday at 8 a.m. The mercury registered 74 at 12:30 p.m.

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac Negroes have an image of a white police department which acts as a unit of occupation army, one which has little sympathy for any black individual and little sympathy with the problems of the Negro as a group according to the regional director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Donald J. Bauder, who is CRC director

California Is Voting; Pollsters Favor RFK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Democrats were making their choice today in the final presidential primary match between Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy.

Related Story, Page A-3

The last one was the big one for both contestants, with the victor virtually certain to emerge as the final challenger to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Generally sunny election day skies were forecast across the nation's most populous state. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., PDT — 11 p.m. EDT. A vast turnout was expected.

Kennedy was the pollsters' favorite in the Democratic race, but a Los Angeles Times poll indicated that people who reported themselves undecided held the balance of decision.

WOULD BENEFIT MCCARTHY

A hefty turnout would benefit McCarthy, the Times poll reported. In the three-way race to take charge of

the 174 nominating votes California will cast at the Democratic National Convention, there were delegate states pledged to McCarthy and to Kennedy, and an uncommitted entry headed by California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch. The Lynch state presumably will get the votes of people who favor Humphrey.

Kennedy and McCarthy were meeting in another contest, too, in South Dakota. Humphrey backers there are promoting votes for a slate pledged to President Johnson.

Accord Reached on Courts Bill

LANSING (AP) — House-Senate conferees have reached agreement on what they hope will be the final version of the long-fought lower court reorganization bill.

The compromise measure, read into the record yesterday, contains one major change from the House-passed version — a provision that some 61 cities will be able to decide for themselves whether to keep or lose their municipal courts.

Under the original House bill, pieced together by the chamber's judiciary committee over nearly two years and rewritten during floor debate last year and this, all municipal courts outside Detroit would have been abolished.

Replacing abolished courts, under both bills, would be a new district court system with lawyer-judges picked in nonpartisan elections and paid by the state.

MANDATED BY CONSTITUTION

Some sort of lower court reorganization is mandated by the State Constitution, which abolishes justice courts and Circuit Court commissioners at the end of this year. The constitution does not require replacing city courts.

Rep. Donald Holbrook, R-Clare, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and chief sponsor of the court bill, said yesterday he would urge House members to provide the needed two-thirds majority for the House-Senate version.

Holbrook said the measure would do away with existing municipal courts in 43 cities, but would permit 61 others to exempt themselves by majority City Council vote from the court bill's provisions and keep their city courts.

Fair - Housing Fete Draws 350 Friends

More than 350 persons showed up last night at Madison Junior High School to trade food and friendship and to renew their faith in a common goal.

The occasion was a "friendship dinner" sponsored by the Friends of Fair Housing. Persons attending brought food from home, for the potluck dinner.

The food was put together and then shared, and still there were leftovers. It was obvious, however, that the food was not what brought them together.

The Friends of Fair Housing are dedicated to passage of a fair-housing referendum vote June 24 in Pontiac.

LOUD APPLAUSE

All clapped loudly at remarks by a variety of speakers — remarks which said little about fair housing being an effective deterrent to existence and continuation of de facto neighborhood patterns of segregation but a lot about passage of the fair housing law being a symbolic victory, a harbinger of a new era, a sign that black and white can live together.

"This is something we can not lose. This is the vote of white people for black people. We've got to give it to them," Dr. William J. Donnelly, co-chairman of the Friends of Fair Housing, told the audience.

"We've got our name on the line, our entire future on the line . . . We have to correct the ills of 400 years, but we don't ever have until 1975," he said.

Rev. Carl Sayers, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Troy, said it

is wrong to think that it isn't possible to legislate morality.

CITES TEN COMMANDMENTS

He said the Ten Commandments and the basis of most western world laws are founded on attempts to legislate morality.

"If you say 'you cannot legislate morality, you are saying you cannot be a Christian or cannot be a Jew,'" he said.

He said the Army is an example of the legislated and enforced morality of integration. "Of all the institutions in America this one has done the best job on a day-to-day basis of integration."

Sayers said there is a big cry today for law and order but "the missing phrase here is justice."

"MUST BE JUST"

"If you're going to have law it must be just and must be justly enforced," he said.

Pontiac Mayor Pro Tem T. Warren Fowler Sr. said he noticed no one in the audience known to be opposed to an open-housing ordinance. "They don't want to know the true story of open housing," he claimed.

Fowler said it is for these persons that an ordinance is necessary. Legislation, he said, has brought equality in a number of areas, notably public accommodations. "Legislation is the only thing that is going to bring about equality," he said.

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



ALL FRIENDS — More than 350 persons attended a friendship dinner sponsored by the Friends of Fair Housing last night at Pontiac's Madison Junior High School.

Negro Image of Police a Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series on the Pontiac Police Department's hiring procedures and attempts to hire more Negro officers.)

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac Negroes have an image of a white police department which acts as a unit of occupation army, one which has little sympathy for any black individual and little sympathy with the problems of the Negro as a group according to the regional director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Donald J. Bauder, who is CRC director

for Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties, said the image has to be disproved if Negroes are to change their view of the police department.

Bauder said one thing that can be done — probably the most important thing — is to hire more black policemen. This will tend to restore credibility in Negro quarters that the police department is sincere in wanting to apply equal justice to all.

WILL CHANGE BEHAVIOR

He said black officers will be less

likely to mistreat, physically or verbally, other Negroes and that the presence of a substantial number of black officers will tend to change the behavior of white policemen toward Negroes.

He said integrated squad cars will reduce the likelihood that officers will mistreat Negroes. This in turn reduces the possibility of a police arrest incident turning into a civil disorder, riot, or worse, he said.

Bauder contends that some metropolitan police departments have been successful in hiring Negroes.

Philadelphia, for example, which has increased the Negro percentage of its police force by 40 per cent within three years, sends recruiting teams in buses to black neighborhoods to carry on active recruiting on the spot, he said.

Wilma Ray, who preceded Bauder as regional director, now assistant director of the community services division of the CRC, said Negroes are reluctant to apply for patrolmen's positions for a number of reasons, mostly related to the police attitude toward blacks, she said.

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

Housing OK'd by U.S. for City Senior Citizens

(Continued From Page One)

with the government guaranteeing the mortgage.

MacAfee said the project won't cost the city government anything. He said the cost of the project will be covered by a city bond issue but interest costs and some cost of the bond retirement will be picked up by the federal government.

The federal government guarantees the bond issue over a 40-year period, he said, and rental income received goes toward retiring the bonds.

SIGNING THIS MONTH

The sale contract likely will be signed this month with construction following that, MacAfee said. The contract will call for the project to be completed within an 18-month period, sooner if possible, he said.

MacAfee estimated that the units would be ready for occupancy by early 1970. The city and Langs began planning the project about two years ago.

Plans call for 60 per cent of the units to be efficiency apartments for single persons. Seven units will be two-bedroom apartments for special households. The rest will be one-bedroom units.

MUCH MORE NEEDED

MacAfee said that 234 units is but a small percentage of elderly housing which could be utilized in this area.

He said census surveys have shown that there are 4,000 to 5,000 city residents who could qualify for such housing.

Another project for construction of housing for the elderly is being planned for a site between Cottage and Osmun, he said.

MacAfee said tentative plans call for a 188-unit complex to be constructed under the turnkey method. Because the city will own the property it will have to advertise inviting bids from various developers, he said.

ELIGIBILITY SET

Eligibility requirements for the senior citizen housing call for an applicant to be 62 or older, or to be someone receiving special disability benefits.

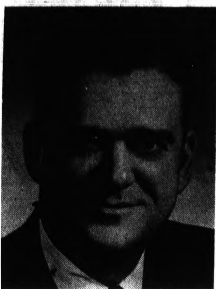
He said the commission would begin to take applications when the housing is under construction. Pontiac residents will be given preference.

Residents who have lived within a 10-mile radius for the last five years and persons who have worked in the city for long periods of time, will be given preference next, he said.

NY Aide Says Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — James L. Marcus, former city water commissioner and once one of Mayor John V. Lindsay's closest advisers, has pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery conspiracy.

Marcus, 37, made the surprise plea Monday in U.S. District Court.



EARL R. BRAMBLETT

GM Names Two Vice Presidents

A Bloomfield Hills man, Earl R. Bramblett of 161 Lone Pine, was named a vice president of General Motors Corp. by the GM board of directors yesterday. He joined the auto firm as an hourly employee on an assembly line 40 years ago.

Louis H. Bridenstine of Detroit was also appointed a vice president. Both appointments are effective immediately.

Bramblett becomes vice president and executive assistant to Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of the personnel staff. Bridenstine becomes vice president and continues as associate general counsel.

FIRST CONTACT

Bramblett, 57, made his first contact with the company when he was hired to work on a Chevrolet Motor Division assembly line in Flint.

Since then, he has risen to the post of director of labor relations, with responsibility of contract administration with the United Auto Workers and the 17 other unions the giant auto firm has contracts with.

Bridenstine, 57, joined GM in 1933, earned a law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1938, and joined the company's legal staff the same year. He has been associate general counsel since August of last year.

GM also said the directors had elected former chairman Frederic G. Donner to the bonus and salary committee. Donner retired as chairman last year. He succeeds Albert Bradley in that position.

U. S. Team Waits for Hanoi to Shift

PARIS (AP) — U.S. negotiators withheld judgment today on a shift that appears to be developing in North Vietnam's position in the Paris peace talks. The Americans were waiting to hear Ambassador Xuan Thuy spell out any new proposal at the conference table.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his advisers have been following closely a series of moves from the Communist side which suggests a possible new manner. So far they have found nothing committing Hanoi although there are several indicators in that direction. Harriman and Thuy are to meet tomorrow for their seventh talks. Their last previous meeting was Friday.

What seems to be developing is a move by North Vietnam to get around its own limitation that until the United States "unconditionally and definitively" halts all attacks on North Vietnam, no other subject can be discussed between Harriman and Thuy.

TOP RED IN TOWN

Le Duc Tho, a member of the nine-

man Communist party politburo in Hanoi and hence an influential leader, arrived Monday on a flight which brought him by way of Moscow. Editorial comment on the Paris talks in Hanoi and Moscow, coincident with his trip, struck a new note. This was that the United States would have to accept responsibility for stopping the bombing before other issues could be talked about.

This suggested that Hanoi, with Moscow's support, might be interested in moving the Paris conference into a second phase.

It seemed to bear this out. He spoke specifically about the possibility of getting an early start on discussion of "other problems" — obviously broad political questions which get more fully into issues of peacemaking.

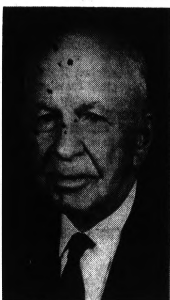
Thuy charged that although the Paris talks are three weeks old, the United States is still stalling on North Vietnam's demand that it "unconditionally cease bombing and all other acts of war" against the North.

Long-Time City Realtor Is Dead

Floyd S. Kent, a Pontiac realtor for more than 50 years, died this morning. He was 82.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ortonville Cemetery, Ortonville. Roosevelt Lodge 510 will conduct the graveside service.

Surviving is a son, Tom of Pontiac.



FLOYD S. KENT

Memorials may be made to Starr Commonwealth, Albion.

ATTENDED ALBION

Born on a farm near Ortonville, Kent of 824 N. Saginaw attended Albion College for two years, then accepted a position with F. B. Dickinson Publishing Co. in Detroit.

After working as a salesman in the subdivision department of Hannan Real Estate Exchange in Detroit, he became associated with Frederick C. Shipman under the name of Shipman & Kent.

The two men organized the Seminole Hills Land Co. which is still in existence. The first venture was to purchase the 140-acre Roberts farm between West Huron and Orchard Lake Avenue. It was developed into a residential area.

In 1923 Kent purchased Shipman's interest in the firm and in the Seminole Hills Land Co.

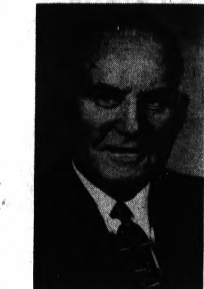
MEMBERSHIPS

Since that time he has operated a general real estate office under the name of Floyd Kent.

Kent served as president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and as vice president of Michigan Real Estate Association. He was a member of Ortonville Masonic Lodge and Roosevelt Lodge 510, F & A M.

ner were Robert E. Eldred, president of the Community National Bank; Monroe Osmun, president of the Pontiac Board of Education; Ronald Covault, chief trial lawyer for the Oakland County prosecutor's office; and Rev. C. George Widdfield, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Also attending were Rev. Arlond Reid, pastor of Newman AME Church; Julian A. Cook Jr., cochairman of the Michigan



HENRY M. HOGAN

Former Exec at GM Is Dead

A former vice president and general counsel for General Motors Corp., Henry M. Hogan of Birmingham, died Sunday. He was 72.

Rosary Mass will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Kowalczyk of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Robert Henning of Allendale, N.J.; a son, Henry M. Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; 10 grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

41 YEARS

Hogan of 444 Arlington was with General Motors for 41 years. After retirement seven years ago, he served as consultant to the firm until last year.

He was former chairman of the board of North American Aviation Co., and former director of the boards of Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

He was a member of Holy Name Church, director on the board of the Newman Foundation in Washington, D.C., and a member of the lay board of Notre Dame University.

Hogan's son is associate publisher and editor of the Birmingham Eclectic.

DEGREES EARNED

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and his bachelor of law degree from Fordham University, New York City, N.Y.

Memorials may be sent to the Henry M. Hogan Memorial Fund at Holy Cross College.

Civil Rights Commission; James Mathews, president of the Oakland County Chapter of the NAACP; and Edward Reese, executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Others included James Stelt, William Lacy, Al Shaw, Ralph Norvel, Charles Tuckner, Harvey Burdick, Ois Lawrence, Richard Poole, Mrs. Mary Ellen Porritt, Larry Beamer and Mrs. Adele Walker.

Birmingham News

East Maple Parking Will Stay Same

BIRMINGHAM — Despite the recommendation of the traffic and safety board, the City Commission last night decided not to change parking restrictions on East Maple.

The commission, however, did refer to the administration other possibilities of solving the problem the board says has been created by cars parked on Maple between Eton and Adams.

Residents in the area had criticized the board's recommendation to ban parking, asserting that the solution to any safety problems lay in enforcing the speed limit and improving street lighting in the area.

Police Chief Darryl Brustee presented the board's report, which listed factors in the decision to recommend removal of all parking.

FACTORS CITED

Among them were the high volume of traffic on Maple, the fact that there have been 11 accidents (eight involving personal injury) in the area in three years, and the small number of parkers in the area.

Also, Brustee added, a survey of residents on the street showed 15 in favor of removal of parking, one for removal of parking during darkness, and 15 for no change in the present parking ban from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Commissioner William B. Saunders questioned whether a compromise, with no parking permitted during darkness, could be adopted. "The street is not well lighted, and I think when you're driving along there, you have a feeling that you're not going to come upon a parked car," he explained.

Brustee pointed out that only one resident surveyed had favored the compromise and added that most parking on the street is after dark.

HOW SERIOUS?

"I'm wondering, with the amount of traffic volume we have on this street, how serious six accidents in two years is," commented Commissioner William E. Roberts.

"During this same period four trees have been hit on this street. It seems that we blame everything on the parked automobiles and excuse the driver. IN THINK WE SHOULD ADDRESS OURSELVES TO THE QUESTION OF LIGHTING, AND I move that we have no changes in parking restrictions at this time," Roberts said.

Commissioner James D. Schmidt, however, dissented: "I think it's important to give this access route a good, safe opening. Otherwise, the traffic will go over ways, and just complicate the problem."

Commissioners Charles F. Clippert and Ruth B. McNamee then suggested that other means of dealing with the problem be attempted, including widening driveways to allow residents additional parking space. After further discussion, Roberts' motion passed 6-1, with Schmidt opposed.

RATE HIKE OKAYED

In other business, the commission approved an increase in water and sewage rates, as recommended by Finance Director J. H. Purkiss Jr.

A survey of rates in neighboring communities showed Birmingham's to be lowest, and Purkiss noted in his report that they would continue to be lowest even if the increase is approved.

Under the finance director's proposal as accepted, quarterly water rates will be increased from \$7.51 to \$8.73 for 3,000 cubic feet (about 22,500 gallons), from \$13.22 to \$15.46 for 6,000 cubic feet, from \$18.32 to \$22.20 for 9,000 cubic feet and from \$24.44 to \$28.98 for 12,000 cubic feet.

Sewage rates, Purkiss added, are 50 per cent of water rates. They will continue at that level.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Congregation Church of Birmingham, United Church of Christ, will sponsor a program on race relations today at 8 p.m., not 3 p.m. as previously reported.

The program will be entitled "Truth Forum — Second Session," and will be held at the church, 1000 N. Cranbrook.

Quick Sale of 24 Ft. Pontoon...

"Our Press Want Ad did a wonderful job. It was a quick sale. Could have sold more." Mr. R. R.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 77 to 83. Fair and mild tonight, low 53 to 58. Partly sunny and slightly warmer Wednesday. Variable winds this morning 5 to 10 miles per hour becoming southerly this afternoon and evening. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54	Lowest temperature today: 54	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 84	Lowest temperature today: 84
High temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 72	High temperature today: 72	High temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 72	High temperature today: 72
Direction: Northwest	Direction: Northwest	Direction: Northwest	Direction: Northwest
Wind: West 5 to 10 m.p.h.	Wind: West 5 to 10 m.p.h.	Wind: West 5 to 10 m.p.h.	Wind: West 5 to 10 m.p.h.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:46 a.m.	Moon sets Wednesday at 9:46 a.m.	Moon sets Wednesday at 9:46 a.m.	Moon sets Wednesday at 9:46 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:49 p.m.	Moon rises Thursday at 1:49 p.m.	Moon rises Thursday at 1:49 p.m.	Moon rises Thursday at 1:49 p.m.
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.: 54	11 a.m.: 70	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
8 a.m.: 54	12 m.: 72	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
8 a.m.: 54	1 p.m.: 74	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
8 a.m.: 54	2 p.m.: 74	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
10 a.m.: 66		Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
Monday in Pontiac		Monday's Temperatures	
(as recorded downtown)		Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
Lowest temperature	77	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
High temperature	77	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
Average temperature	45.5	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
Weather: Sunny		Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
This Date in 95 Years		Albany 69	46 Detroit 75
95 in 1924	40 in 1910	Albany 69	46 Detroit 75



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast tonight for the southern Atlantic Coast, the southeast, the Gulf Coast, the southern Plains, and the Plateaus. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes region and on the Gulf Coast.

Police Must Erase Image Held by Negro

(Continued From Page One)

She said there is a history of excluding Negroes from the police department of most cities, and there is a long-standing negative image of the police department among blacks.

Because of this, she said, Negroes do not have faith in the sincerity of the police department when it says it wants black police officers.

ACTIVE RECRUITING

She said to change this there has to be a direct and active kind of recruiting in the black community as a first step. She and Bauder agreed that written tests for police department posts are formulated by whites according to white cultural level and white values, and they tend to be biased in favor of white and against blacks.

Bauder said that Negroes are more likely to be arrested than whites — because of the same prejudicial attitudes even though they aren't convicted. Exclusion of potential officers should not be based on the number of arrests but on convictions in court, he said.

Clarence E. Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, admits great difficulty in finding blacks to apply for the police department. This, he too tends to blame on the police department and the city administration.

EXAMPLE GIVEN

He gives an example: A Negro soldier who is a military policeman goes to the police department and is told by a police officer that he "probably wouldn't" like to work in Pontiac. The man never filed an application, he said, because he

was convinced before he started that everything would be against him. Barnes said he is convinced that there will be difficulty in finding Negroes for the police department until it becomes obvious to blacks that the department really wants them.

He contends that Negro officers would be looked up to by other Negroes but this is a contention that is disputed by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

Hanger said there have been instances of black officers being threatened by Negroes if they attempted to arrest fellow Negroes.

'WON'T SOLVE PROBLEMS'

Despite the contention of many that hiring Negroes is of paramount importance in improving police-community relations, the Presidents Commission on Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, noted:

"Recruiting more Negroes officers, alone, will not solve the problems of lack of communication and hostility toward police. A Negro's understanding of the ghetto is not enough to make him a good officer."

"He must also meet the same high standards as white officers and pass the same screening process."

The commission noted that this created a dilemma. "The need to develop better relations with minority group communities requires recruitment of police from these groups — groups handicapped by lack of educational opportunities and achievement."

NEW TYPE OF OFFICER?

"To require that police recruits have a high school diploma sets a standard too

We didn't say it- you did!

These letters to Delta are about little things that passengers say mean a lot to them. For they add up to the personal service you'll find on Delta... service that makes such a welcome difference in air travel.



AP Wirephoto

IT'S NO 'PUT-ON' — Army Pvt. Jim Aufenbie of Rochester, Minn., isn't headed for combat in the immediate future — the Army can't find combat boots big enough to fit his size 16½ EEEEE feet. As a result, he's been assigned to drive for a Ft. Carson, Colo., chaplain.

State Court Rules Self Out of Road Probe

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will have to look elsewhere than the State Court of Appeals for a one-man grand jury to investigate the State Highway Department.

The Court of Appeals ruled 6-to-3 Monday that it is without jurisdiction to name one of its members to act as a grand juror.

The Michigan Supreme Court previously had split 4-4 on the question of appeals court authority, thus throwing to the lower court the decision on its jurisdiction.

Romney and Kelley had asked the Supreme Court originally to decide whether the appeals court had jurisdiction.

While the appeals court majority ruled that tribunal lacked jurisdiction, Chief Judge T. John Lesinski said in dissenting that it would be a simple matter to have the Legislature delegate such authority to the appeals court.

DISSENTING VIEW

Robert Danhoff, legal adviser to Romney, said the proposed investigation is not a dead issue; that Monday's decision could be taken to the State Supreme Court or a circuit bench asked to name one of its members as a juror to conduct the probe.

Kelley said he would consult with "my copetitioner, Gov. Romney, before deciding on a course of action."

The proposed investigation would go back into the administration of John C. Mackie, an elected highway commissioner, before the current appointed four-member commission was created by the state's new constitution.

TWO AND TWO

Mackie is a Democrat, as is Kelley. Romney is a Republican and the current commission has two GOP and two Democratic members as required by law.

While the appeals court did not split on party lines, the Wayne County members dissented from the majority ruling of six outstate members.

The six holding the appeals court without jurisdiction were Judges Robert B. Burns, John V. Fitzgerald, Donald E. Holbrook, Thomas G. Kavanagh, Louis D. McGregor and Timothy C. Quinn.

Joining Lesinski in dissent were Judges John H. Gillis and Charles H. Levin.

Easter Seal Units Merge in State

GAAND RAPIDS — In a unique move, Easter Seal societies in six West Michigan counties have merged into a single unit known as the Easter Seal Society of the Grand Valley. The counties include Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Montcalm, Kent and Ottawa.



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"I haven't any idea what his salary is but I do know that Delta is getting a bargain."

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"I had never asked for special attention before when flying, never needed it nor expected it. Aboard Delta with a 3-week old daughter I didn't have to ask for help. It was offered at every turn."

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"I was determined not to enjoy the flight but two exceptional stewardesses saw to it I did."

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"An earthquake had destroyed my hotel but Delta calmly made other arrangements for me."
(Caracas passenger)

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"...with no more than their smiles and willingness to serve, they made an otherwise dull flight a memorable and happy one."

Going to Miami? Up to 8 jet services. Non-stops at 10am and 10pm. Night Coach only \$57. Day Jetourist fare, \$73.

Trip to Tampa? Five jet services in all with one-stops at 7:15am, 8:00am, 1:50pm and low-fare Night Coach at 10pm, just \$50. Day Jetourist, \$63.

How about Atlanta? 12 jets every day. Just 95 minutes, non-stop, leaving 8:00am or at 1:50pm via Super DC-8, world's biggest jetliner. Direct connections to all the Southeast. Day Jetourist fare, \$40.

Houston? Five jet services. Thru-jets at 6:18pm and Night Coaches at 11:10pm and 12:20am. Day Jetourist, \$72. Night Coach, \$56.

New Orleans next? One-stop jet service via Atlanta at 8am and 1:50pm. Also 4 other jet services, including a Night Coach at 12:20am, only \$50. Day Jetourist, \$60.

Dallas? One-stop Super DC-8 thru-jet at 1:50pm. Three other jet services daily, including another one-stop at 8:00am. Day Jetourist fare, just \$64.

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Farmington Winner of Oakland County Track Crown

Ferndale and Rochester had a shot at the title but each was sidetracked with disqualification. Ferndale won the 880 relay but was disqualified, and Rochester was bounced in the mile relay after a couple of false starts.

Lonberg Snuffs Tiger Rally

Red Sox Make One Big Inning Hold Up, 4-3

Ruling by Forsythe Gives Blue Jays Tie

DISTANCE CHAMPION — Farmington's Larry Williams gave his teammates their only first place yesterday in leading the team to victory in the Oakland County track meet at Southfield. Williams checked in with a time of 9:33, wiping out the old record of 9:43.1 set last season.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1968 B—1

Wings' New Coach Hopes to Force Heads Up Play

Sought After Brewer Hasn't Made Decision

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderworp

WINNING EFFORT — Pontiac Central's Rollie Garcia soars to a winning distance of 21-feet-1½ inches yesterday in long jump at the Oakland County track meet held at Southfield. Garcia and his teammates shared fourth place with Rochester in the meet.

Ypsi Students Claim Record

"If they do, they are welcome to it," they said.

EMU Nine Enters Tourney Semifinals

Glassboro got its three runs in the first inning, but in the second inning Pfeiffer scored five times on three hits, two walks and three errors.

Waterford Triumphs

★ ★ ★
The Skippers, 19-9, were led by Steve Golt's two singles and Dana Hilthorn's two-run double. The Captains played without any changes in the lineup.

Kettering	000	003	2-5 6
Waterford	401	023	x-10 8
WALZRUP, Smith (1), Wooster (6) and Curr			
Stone (6) BALLARD, Crumb (7) and Crawford			
Jalaric (4)			

Tennis Dates, Site Okayed for Ninth County Tournament

★ ★ ★
The tournament is sponsored by
The Pontiac Parks and Recreation
Department and The Press with

★ ★ ★
Entry blanks have been distributed to numerous schools in the county and will be available at various sporting goods stores as well as The Press and city recreation department office.

The 29-year-old Brewer has to choose among playing for the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL, becoming a player-coach in Finland or returning as coach with Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

He said in an interview during a sportsmen's dinner that all his prospective employers seem eager to satisfy his demands.



This micrograph shows a surface with a dark, irregular stain or deposit. The stain is located in the upper left quadrant and has a rough, textured appearance. The surrounding surface is lighter and has a fine, granular texture.



This micrograph shows a cross-section of a polymer matrix with dispersed particles. The matrix appears as a light, granular texture, while the dispersed particles are darker and more irregular in shape. The overall appearance is consistent with a composite material structure.

RECORD PERFORMANCE — Lanease en route to a record performance meet. Biskner posted a leap of 14-feet set last year.

Pontiac Press Photo

TOP TOSS — Eugene Pankner of Watertford Kettering shows the strain of putting the shot in the Oakland County track meet yesterday. Pankner flipped the ball 56-feet-5¼-inches to win the event.

Pontiac Press Photo

Biskner of Waterford clears the bar with yesterday in the Oakland County track inches to break the old mark of 14 ft.

Atlantic Hulk Found, May Be German Sub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A 30, 1945, seven days before V-E Day, the submarine *Pargo* detected the hulk last Friday 70 miles east-northeast of Cape Henry. Divers descended 180 feet to the ocean floor from the submarine to rescue ship *Sunbird*. They reported the hulk was about 250 feet long.

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One of the divers, Chief Machinists Mate Ronald C. Hall, told Capt. John Caruso, a physician aboard the *Sunbird*, that the barnacle-encrusted sub appeared to be in an upright position and partly embedded in the ocean floor.

"His visibility was 40 or 50 per cent," Caruso said, "and he said he could make out a long, sleek craft with what appeared to be sail-like configuration on top and double rod-like objects toward the front which he said appeared to him like 20mm gun mounds."

WALL OF STEEL
"He told me the hull went back as far as he could see, and

when he approached it, it appeared to be like a vertical wall of steel about 40 feet high.

"He said he banged his helmet on it and kicked it with his boot and found it was metal. He was unable to read any markings on the vessel."

Although Navy officers at Norfolk declined to speculate on whether the hulk is the U-548, Hall's description of it fits the IX-C submarine type to which the U-548 belonged.

That type was 240 feet long, 22 feet beam, and armed with deck guns. It carried a crew of 5 officers and 46 men.

ONLY SUB SUNK

Only one German submarine is known to have been sunk off the Virginia Coast during World War II.

Mrs. Theda Bassett, director of the submarine museum at New London, Conn., said German and U.S. naval records show the U-548 was destroyed by four U.S. warships April 30, 1945.

Here's Roundup of Monday News of State Officials

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Was in Abilene and Jackson on what was billed as "urban visit."

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Issued an opinion clarifying the status of present and future officers elected by county boards of supervisors.

THE SENATE
Sent to the governor:
S-1893. Lockwood. Make interference with the prosecution of public safety groups a misdemeanor.

S-1897. McCarty. Make a misdemeanor for person to resist fingerprinting.

S-1899. Schweigert. Create state board of cosmetology.

S-1846. DeMease. Repeal chain store tax.

THE HOUSE
Sent to the governor of state:
HJR AAA. SPENGLER. Create State Officers Compensation Commission, empowered to set salaries of governor, senators, judges, legislators and supreme court justices.

H-18365. Mrs. Hunsinger. Require annual inspection of all highway bridges reported to legislature on their condition.

H-18366. Helms. Start all first-time drivers' licenses with either driver training or a temporary instruction permit.

H-18364. R. W. Davis. License amusements.

H-18365. T. J. Anderson. Increase penalties for poaching game fish.

H-18367. Various. Enable police command officers to be trained by Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training School.

H-18368. White. Tenants' Rights: require urban renewal planners to consult with "citizens district councils" representing residents of area involved. Require demonstration that there is feasible way to relocate displaced residents; validate urban renewal programs previously approved by majority of local governing body.

H-18364. L. D. Anderson. Create state property insurance pool to underwrite certain highway policies.

H-18369. Transfer. Create county jury boards; spell out methods for selecting lists of eligible jurors.

H-18375. Jacobson. Authorize conservation department to condemn land for use by from mining firms in upgrating low-quality ore.

H-18374. Ford. Provide city income tax on legislative salary may be collected only by city in which a lawmaker resides.

—immediate effect.

Four HUD Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development Monday awarded urban planning assistance grants to three Michigan counties and one city. Baraga County will receive \$6,453; Luce County \$5,502; Schoolcraft County \$6,405; and Montague, \$7,485.

JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!™

BY HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back into the right order so that they make or-

dinary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

AXT
□ □ □ □ □

OWM
□ □ □ □ □

SELS
□ □ □ □ □

DAHR
□ □ □ □ □



Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here: □ □ □ □ □ AS □ □ □ □ □ ONES

White Cong Defections Drop

S. Viet Desertions Up 40 Pct.

SAIGON (AP) — Desertions from the South Vietnamese armed forces jumped nearly 40 per cent over the 1967 rate in the three months after the start of the Vietcong's lunar new year offensive.

Meanwhile, defections from Vietcong and North Vietnamese ranks are only a fourth the number who defected in the first five months of 1967. The total in May was the lowest in three years.

On the brighter side, South Vietnamese officials report a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers and draftees for the army and militia forces. But as yet it is a long way from being enough to offset the desertions and at the same time provide the net increase of between 135,000 and 268,000 men which the Saigon government has talked about for this year.

An estimated 79,000 men deserted from South Vietnam's armed forces in 1967, more than

twice the number lost due to discharge and casualties. This was 32 per cent less than the year before, and in January the number dropped again, to 6,000.

OFFENSIVE'S EFFECT

The enemy's big offensive at the end of January changed the picture. During February, March and April, defections averaged more than 9,000 men, compared with about 6,500 a month in 1967. Officials say preliminary reports indicate a lower level during May, but figures will not be available until late June.

Officials have no way of knowing how many men listed as deserters may actually be dead. The enemy began the Tet offensive at the start of Vietnams' most important holiday, catching many soldiers on leave in their home villages, and many were killed there. Some soldiers, unable to get back to their units, also may have joined other government units without the word filtering up to the top echelon in Saigon.



Bob-Lo Fun's BEGUN!

Don't delay. Treat yourself now to that wonderful cruise to Bob-Lo Island.

SAILINGS at 10, 11, 2, 4 and 6 o'clock. Moonlight at 9. Saturdays two Moonlights at 9 and 10. No Moonlight Mondays. No 6 p.m. boat Fridays. Dance band on every cruise.

Round Trip \$2.00, Children 90c, Moonlights \$2.00. Island Admission 10c.

DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD — WO 2-9622

The Mall is going to The "CATS & DOGS"



June 6, 7 and 8th the "Aristo-Cats" of the Feline World will be on exhibit in the South Mall

Many world known breeds of cats including the hairless cat, and Cats of Dalmatians, Burmese, Ocicat, Siamese, Manx and Abyssinian.



June 7th and 8th The "Bluebloods" of the Canine World will be on exhibit in the North Mall

75 breeds of Dogs from the Breeder's Registry, including Norwegian Elkhounds, Suluki, Irish Wolfhound, Bernese Mountain Dog, Samoyed, and Siberian Huskie Sled Team.

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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
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of Detroit Country Day School

June 24 - July 19
June 24 - August 2

Co-ed 6-12

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Detroit Country Day Camp is located on 36 wooded acres and playing fields of Detroit Country Day School, in the lovely Beverly Hills district of suburban Birmingham.

The campus includes numerous springs, the Rouge River at its source, tree shaded hills, wooded nature walks and a swimming pool and instructional program staffed by certified personnel. The co-educational Day Camp is one of this college preparatory school's summer programs and is directed by members of the regular winter Lower School faculty. The Camp combines cultural, creative and physical activities for ages 6-12 into a living experience in an environment of sun and fun.

The hours of the Camp are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school kitchen will serve a well-balanced lunch. Indoor facilities are available for rainy days. Private bus transportation is available. Interested parents are encouraged to write for free brochures. Admission is by interview only.

For information call 646-7717.

Detroit Country Day School, 22305 W. 13 Mile Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48010 Phone 646-7717

Jumbles: TAX MOW LESS HARD

Answer: How long cows should be milked— SAME AS SHORT ONES

"Safety belts?" Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."

—Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

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The Pontiac Press

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Recent Deaths in Pontiac and Neighboring Areas

Max Acosta

Service for former Pontiac resident Max Acosta, 48, of California will be in California tomorrow. Mr. Acosta died Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Kim; and two sons, Ricky and Michael.

Alger B. Batchelor

Service for Alger B. Batchelor, 76, of 3336 Meinrad, Waterford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Batchelor died yesterday.

He was a retired Pontiac Motor Division inspector.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Everett of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy of Pontiac, Mrs. Don LeBeau of Detroit, Mrs. J. L. Griffin of Midland and Mrs. Robert Allen of Highland, and 19 grandchildren.

with burial in St. Cyril Cemetery, Joliet.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Maludy died today. She was a retired matron at Illinois State Penitentiary.

James F. Russell

Service for former Pontiac resident James F. Russell, 42, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Russell, a member of the Baptist Church in Alabama, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian; three children, Palma, Tamela, and Claudia, all at home; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. Macie Jordan, Mrs. Annie P. Carlisle, Mrs. Mary H. Cline, Mrs. Claudine Matthews, all of Pontiac; and two brothers.

Francis Schodowski

Requiem Mass for Francis Schodowski, 37, of 1737 Big Trail will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery, Utica.

A Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at Milliken Funeral Home, Utica.

Mr. Schodowski, a machinist at Moore Production and Tool Co., Farmington, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; seven daughters, Mary L., Catherine, Teresa, Michelle, Frances, Patricia and Phyllis, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schodowski of Utica; and four brothers, Eugene of Union Lake and Marvin, Gary and Ronald, all of Utica.

Joseph E. Stewart

Service for Joseph E. Stewart, 64, of 397 Bloomfield will be 2 p.m. Thursday at New Hope Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Stewart, a member of New Hope Baptist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; his father, James; a daughter,

Lillie Mae at home; and a stepson, William Harris at home.

Mrs. Lauretta Williams

Service for Mrs. Lauretta E. Williams, 75, of 804 Palmer will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Williams, a cook, died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, William H. of Pontiac; a brother, and five sisters, including Mrs. Mary Gilroe of Pontiac; and 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rose Williams

Service for Mrs. Rose Williams, 74, of 549 Wyoming will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. John Methodist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams, a member of St. John Methodist Church, died Saturday.

Howard Anderson

ROME — Services for Howard Anderson, 79, of 112 Pleasant will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson, a retired barber, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Burr of Chicago, Ill.; two sons, James of Romeo and Woodrow of Livonia; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Whitehead of Birmingham; a brother, 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Berton J. Brendel

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Berton J. Brendel, 65, of 5243 E. Holly will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mr. Brendel, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a member of the Holly and Rose Center Farm Bureau.

Surviving besides his wife, Lillian, are a daughter, Mrs. Philip Pettis of Holly; two sons, Donald of Fowlerville and Ray-

mond of Adrian; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Samuel of Davisburg and Mrs. Helen Sanford of Waterford Township; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. George W. Dumas

KEEGO HARBOR — Requiem Mass for Mrs. George W. (Mabel E.) Dumas, 86, of 3106 Varjo Court will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be said 8:30 p.m. today at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dumas died Sunday.

Surviving are five children including Mrs. Raymond C. Purcell of Keego Harbor.

Earl C. Gould

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Earl E. Gould, 79, of 4060 Groveland will be 2 p.m. Thursday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Hadley Cemetery.

Masonic memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Gould, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a life member of the Ortonville Masonic Lodge, F&AM No. 339.

Surviving besides his wife, Ida, is a sister.

Charles F. Hudson Jr.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles F. Hudson Jr., 24, of 9559 Villa Crest will be 1 p.m. Friday at Liberty Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Hudson died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an insurance writer for American National Insurance Co.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hudson Sr.

Mrs. Lila McGee

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Lila McGee, 82, of Eugene, Ore., was to be 10 a.m. today at Lounsbury Funeral Home, Eugene, Ore. Burial was to follow there.

Mrs. McGee died Sunday. She was a member of St. Paul's

Methodist Church, Rochester, and Rochester Blue Star Mothers.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Howard McNeill of Eugene, Ore., and a grand-daughter.

Mrs. Henry C. Revoldt

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Henry C. (Muriel J.) Revoldt, 72, 722 N. Main will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ferguson Cemetery.

Mrs. Revoldt died yesterday.

Surviving are three sons, Robert of Almont, Leo of Grand Blanc and Donald of Flint; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Taylor and Mrs. Doris Spencer of Almont; three brothers, including Charles Sawyer of Almont; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Kenneth R. Tibbets

Kenneth R. Tibbets, 43, of 210 N. Joslyn, Waterford Township, died today. His body is at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Tibbets, tool and die maker at Fisher Body plant, was a member of the Clarkson Methodist Church, F&AM No. 21 and was high priest, Royal Arch Oakland Chapter No. 5.

Surviving besides his wife, Mavis, are three daughters, Mrs. Paul Ebert of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Marvin Casswell and Mrs. David Acha, both of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Russell of Pontiac, Mrs. Russell DeWolfe of Clarkston and Mrs. Joseph Lipka and Mrs. James Pope, both of Pontiac; and two brothers, Louis of Pontiac and Bert L. of Lapeer.

John W. Tiltman

GOODRICH — Service for John W. Tiltman, 62, of 8083 State will be 11 a.m. Thursday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery, Ortonville.

Mr. Tiltman, retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division, died today.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; two sons, Randy at home and Robert of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Coward of Pontiac; a brother, Thomas of Pontiac; a sister, Minnie Fellows of Pontiac; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Marion Wynings

SOUTH LYON — Service for Mrs. Marion W. Wynings, 75, of 321 Washington will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Wynings, a florist, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Corwin W. of South Lyon and Russell P. of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Taylor of Farmington and Mrs. Harold Bond of Birmingham; a half-brother; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Ex-Executive at GM Dies

Herbert M. Gould, general manager of Motors Holding Division of General Motors Corp. from 1949 until his retirement in December of 1959, died Sunday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 65.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Ardmore Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gould, who resided at 6780 Oak Hills, Birmingham, is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth G. White of New York City.

Gould joined GMAC in 1926 and the GM legal staff in 1927. He was elected secretary of General Motors Holding Corp., predecessor of Motors Holding Division, in 1929, later serving as executive vice president and assistant general manager before he became general manager.

Memorials may be made to Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Ad Aide to Speak

Roger Srigley, account executive with Public Relations Programs, Inc., MacManus, John & Adams, will address the Highland Business Club at 9 tonight.

All interested local business people are invited to hear his talk on advertising for small businessmen at Thompson's Country Inn, 2635 E. Highland, Highland Township.

Striking Linemen, Detroit Edison to Bargain Today

Negotiations are expected to resume today between striking linemen and the Detroit Edison Co.

The strike affects all the linemen in Oakland County, as well as Detroit and surrounding counties up into the Thumb area.

About 820 linemen and related tradesmen in Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are striking.

Body of Missing State Man Found

MITCHELL BAY, Ont. (AP) — The body of John Charles Crellin, 31, son of City Editor Jac Crellin of the Detroit News, was found Monday on the shores of Mitchell Bay in Lake St. Clair.

He had been missing since he went on a duck hunting trip last Oct. 27.

The body of his companion and brother-in-law, Raymond Whitmore, was found in the same area two weeks ago. Both men were residents of St. Clair Shores, Mich. Their overturned boat was found a day after a storm hit the lake.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 73 reported incidents and made six arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—9
- Burglaries—10
- Larcenies—12
- Auto thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—3
- Disorderly persons—2
- Assaults—2
- Shopliftings—1
- Armed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—1
- Indecent exposures—1
- Bad checks—2
- Traffic offenses—12
- Property damage accidents—10
- Injury accidents—6

Review Sought in Term Issue

Waterford Board Files With Appeals Court

Petitions were submitted today to judges of the Michigan Court of Appeals requesting review of an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling that voided a state law extending the terms of incumbent township officers.

The appeal was filed May 28 by the Waterford Township Board, but the judges did not receive it until today.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer declared unconstitutional the statute May 6. He stated that the law deprived persons of the right to run for office and denied the right to voters to fill the offices with whom they wanted.

The measure was passed by the State Legislature last year as a means of eliminating the lame-duck period affecting township officers who were elected in a November election but did not take office until the following April.

TERMS LENGTHENED — The law provides that township officers elected in 1966 would serve in office until Nov. 20, 1970, 18 months longer than the terms for which they were elected.

The decision resulted from a suit filed by three Waterford Township residents who had been refused in their attempts to file nominating petitions as candidates for township offices in the Aug. 6 primary election.

Township Clerk Arthur Salley said that the law had canceled any elections this year for township offices.

Township Attorney Douglas Booth said today that a motion will be made tomorrow before Judge Beer requesting a stay on a June 18 deadline for filing petitions for the Aug. 6 election.

If the motion is denied, he said, candidates will have to file petitions by the 18th.

Although the Netherlands is noted for its many canals, studies show that two-thirds of the Netherlands' 12.5 million people cannot swim.

Bad Weather Forces the Re-Scheduling of the...

SKITCH HENDERSON

CONCERT

SUNDAY, JUNE 9 — 3:00 P.M.

Mr. Henderson will be appearing as Pianist and Guest Conductor with the

PONTIAC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Baldwin Pavilion — Oakland University

PAVILION SEATS — \$3 GROUNDS \$1.50 (gate only)
STUDENTS (18 OR UNDER) MAY SIT WITH PARENTS
IN THE PAVILION FOR \$1 IF TICKETS ARE
PURCHASED THROUGH—

SYMPHONY OFFICE
HUDSON'S TICKET SERVICE
ARTHURS—PONTIAC
GRINNELL'S—PONTIAC MALL

THIS ADVERTISEMENT for the PONTIAC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SPONSORED BY

THE PONTIAC AREA MERCHANTS



MEADOWBROOK'S
BALDWIN PAVILION

Sight of the
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL



SKITCH HENDERSON

Formerly the Musical
Host of NBC's
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

All the Fish you can eat for \$1.25. Served with French Fries and Cole Slaw.

PONTIAC LAKE INN

7890 Highland Road
673-9988

Wednesday Only Special!

All-You Can Eat!

Green Perch
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

FISH DINNER

• French Fries
• Cole Slaw
• Butter
\$1.25

TONITE at 7 & 9

CHARLTON HESTON in

PLANET OF THE APES

WEDNESDAY at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

If you've ever been to a wilder party... YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

THE MIRSCH CORPORATION presents a BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION

Peter Sellers "THE PARTY"

COLUM by MRS. PANTON

HURON

Bob Not Bitter About Being No. 2 Crosby

NEA Entertainment Editor: NEW YORK—(NEA)—Since Crosby talk about other Crosbys, Bob Crosby and I were discussing writer John Crosby. I was explaining how, early

in my writing career, several of my stories wound up in print with John Crosby by-line. It was funny the first time, less funny the third. "Now you know what it is like to be Bing's brother," Bob

The Crosby name has probably done more harm than good for Bob.

"ONE ENOUGH" "Where it really hurt," he said, "was with the producers and distributors. I signed a contract with MGM and made several pictures for them.

"One day they called me in and said the contract was over because 'one Crosby on the

marques is enough.' I'm not being a cry baby here. It's just a fact.

"Have I been at all satisfied with my career? Only as a band leader. Musically, what I have done with the help of some great players has given me something to be proud of. Otherwise, I've just drifted along."

Bob has made an album for the RCA Victor. He hopes for the

best, but has no illusions about the recording industry.

EYES TELEVISION

"They put out a record and if it's not a hit in two weeks, forget it. If it is a hit, it's good for four weeks, then forget it."

He would like to do more television, and presently has an idea for a show he is pitching to the networks.

"I don't seem to be very much in demand in TV. I'm in the bullpen waiting for Harry Lillis' retirement. He had better go quick."

N-Detection Satellites

Untested but Still Useful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Like cops patrolling a crimeless beat, U.S. satellites launched to watch for sneak nuclear tests in space have yet to file a single charge.

But they haven't been wasting time, according to R. F. Taschek of the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory.

Although they haven't spotted any malefactors, they have sent back an immense amount of information about their beat which is of great value to science.

Taschek presented a report about the test-detection satellites at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society.

TWO AT A TIME

The spacecraft, eight in all, were launched two at a time in October 1963, July 1964, July 1965, and April 1967. They are sailing in circular orbits 69,000 miles above the earth.

Both the United States and Russia demonstrated in 1962 that they could test nuclear weapons in near-earth space. Scientists figure they could also—determined and sneaky enough—conduct such tests at distance of 200 million miles.

So the problem, in setting up a system for monitoring nuclear explosions in space, was to develop satellite sensors capable of observing manifestations totally unlike those of atomic detonations on earth.

In space, far above the atmosphere, nuclear explosions generate no blast or sound waves, no quakelike disturbances, no radioactive fallout of the familiar sort, and no bright flashes as "of a thousand suns" which characterize tests in the atmosphere.

The satellite detectors, therefore, must look for other things, the basic radiations of nuclear explosions unaltered by passage through air.

These are X rays, which carry more than half the energy of the bomb but are largely transformed into blast and light in the atmosphere, and neutrons and gamma rays.

GOOD LOOKING

He's still a good-looking man, with silvery gray hair and a few lines and wrinkles appropriate to his 54 years. He's honest, outspoken, humorous and not bitter, which he hastens to say from time to time through the conversation.

At the moment he lives in La Jolla, Calif., leaving home for musical engagements that come along.

But between engagements, he has apparently disappeared. Some of the time was spent in Hawaii and Australia.

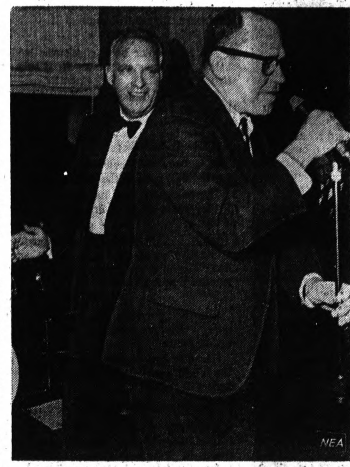
"We spent 3 years in Hawaii," he said, "You may remember that my wife June and I were having trouble. We wanted to find ourselves again, so we went to Hawaii. Getting away and being the only Crosby, on the island helped.

SHOW IN AUSTRALIA

"In January of 1966 I went to Australia where, in Sydney and Melbourne, I did a kind of Tonight show. It was called The Bob Crosby Show and I did it for seven months.

"I went there to do it in the first place because it was the only thing offered to me. But it was a tough grind.

"On Monday I would do a show in Sydney, finish late, fly 400 miles to Melbourne and do another show Tuesday, then back to Sydney to start over again. It knocked me out."



THE OTHER CROSBY—Bob Crosby gets set to strike up the band while Johnny Mercer gives him an introduction. Try though he may, Bob will always be the No. 2 Crosby.

Little Theater Is the Pride and Joy of Sullivan, III.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Little Theater is not called the Little Theater because it is little. It is named for its owner-producer-director, Guy Little Jr. It's located in Sullivan, Ill., a little town.)

By DAVID L. ANDERSON SULLIVAN, Ill. (AP)—When the stars come to town, they stay in the Palmer house.

The Palmer house is the home of Arthur and Mamie Palmer.

The town is Sullivan, Ill., a dot on the map containing 3,946 inhabitants, 30 miles north of Decatur in central Illinois.

The stars are people like Tab Hunter and Andy Devine, who stay in the Palmer house because the town has only one motel and it's behind a junk yard.

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But the diminutive size, Little says, is part of the theater's charm and drawing power. All draw it does: Robert Horton, Gardner McKay, Dennis Weaver, Andy Devine, Cesar Romero, Tab Hunter, and about 50 other big names in 11 years.

"They come to Sullivan," Little said, "because it's one of the few chances they get to perform in intimate surroundings. The audiences are small and they come to be entertained, not to show off their furs and jewelry."

"The audience responds warmly to a good actor or a good show," he said. "In New York, they hardly notice the show. They're too busy watching each other."

Last season the theater drew almost 75,000 people for 12 performances. This year, Little expects at gate of 80,000.

The local residents have mixed emotions about the theater. Long-haired students in last October.

But when an Illinois newspaper panned one of the theater's productions, the townsfolk were visibly offended. Rising to the theater's defense, Mayor Ivan Wood said: "It has put Sullivan on the map."

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CAMPUS
Art Theatre

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY

WHIP'S WOMEN
how many women does one man need?

• IN GORGEOUS COLOR • FOR MATURE ADULTS ONLY

PLUS 2nd HIT "HONEY"

who says you have to stick your neck out?

Think First for informed investing.

Sure, you assume a risk when you buy stocks. But that doesn't mean you have to stick your neck out. You can invest in a careful and sensible way, based on the information provided through our comprehensive research facilities. One of our registered representatives will carefully appraise the risks as well as the prospects of success when you consider a stock. And, of course, the decision to buy is up to you. We believe the best thing for both of us is a well-informed customer. That's why you can... Think First for informed investing.

SEE HOW WE KEEP YOU INFORMED. Ask for our fact-filled bulletin, "Review of the Week," containing news and information of interest to investors. Mail the coupon or call the office nearest you.

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Dairy Queen
...Famous for that Country-Fresh Flavor!



Dairy Queen knows the way to a youngster's heart. It's such fun to dip into a rich, creamy smoothie, malt, shake, or split... as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious. Yes, the kids will really enjoy themselves here at Dairy Queen, and we'll enjoy serving them. Come in today—just for fun!

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1525 Baldwin Ave.
Pontiac, Michigan
- Peters' Dairy Queen
Joelyn Ave. at 1st Street
Pontiac, Michigan
- Forsythe Dairy Queen
615 Orchard Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan
- McMillin's Dairy Queen
4710 Dixie Highway
Droyton Plains, Michigan
- Keller's Dairy Queen
743 N. Main Street
Rochester, Michigan

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, June 13th
Beginning at 11:00 A.M. (EDST)
Machinery and Equipment No Longer Required in the Continuing Operation of:

Mohawk Metal Forming & Tool Corp.
28900 Goddard Rd., Romulus, Mich.

HIGH PRECISION MACHINE TOOLS

VERTICAL HYDRO-TEL
Cincinnati Model D1K 30" x 40", S/N 144VSP-32 (1966), 30" Tracing, Automatic Depth Control, Automatic Cylindrical.

HORIZONTAL MILLS: Cincinnati No. 3 Dual Power, S/N J33PT-6-R (Factory Rebuilt 1960), Independent Overhead Spindle; Cincinnati No. 25 Cincinnati Model D1K 30" x 40", S/N 144VSP-32 (1966), 30" Tracing, Automatic Depth Control, Automatic Cylindrical.

VERTICAL MILLS: Bridgeport S/N BR5083 (1960), Power Feed; Bridgeport S/N 481, Power Feed, Turckman Tracer.

STRAIGHT SHED PRESSES
Cincinnati Model D1K 30" x 40", S/N 144VSP-32 (1966), 30" Tracing, Automatic Depth Control, Automatic Cylindrical.

RADIAL DRILL: Cincinnati Model 1A 5'11" Col., S/N 1A233 (1962) SHARPERS; Cincinnati 30" x 40", S/N 2532 (1963); Cincinnati 16" x 40", S/N 2531 (1963).

SURFACE GRINDERS: Cincinnati 20" x 24" x 24" High Flowed, S/N 18593 (1964), and 4" x 16" x 16" S/N 18590 (1964), S/N 18591 (1965).

FACE GRINDER: Cincinnati 16" x 24" x 24" High Flowed, S/N 3102.

INTERNAL GRINDER: Cincinnati 16" x 24" x 24" High Flowed, S/N 3076, S/N 3077, S/N 3078, S/N 3079, S/N 3080, S/N 3081, S/N 3082, S/N 3083, S/N 3084, S/N 3085, S/N 3086, S/N 3087, S/N 3088, S/N 3089, S/N 3090, S/N 3091, S/N 3092, S/N 3093, S/N 3094, S/N 3095, S/N 3096, S/N 3097, S/N 3098, S/N 3099, S/N 3100, S/N 3101, S/N 3102, S/N 3103, S/N 3104, S/N 3105, S/N 3106, S/N 3107, S/N 3108, S/N 3109, S/N 3110, S/N 3111, S/N 3112, S/N 3113, S/N 3114, S/N 3115, S/N 3116, S/N 3117, S/N 3118, S/N 3119, S/N 3120, S/N 3121, S/N 3122, S/N 3123, S/N 3124, S/N 3125, S/N 3126, S/N 3127, S/N 3128, S/N 3129, S/N 3130, S/N 3131, S/N 3132, S/N 3133, S/N 3134, S/N 3135, S/N 3136, S/N 3137, S/N 3138, S/N 3139, S/N 3140, S/N 3141, S/N 3142, S/N 3143, S/N 3144, S/N 3145, S/N 3146, S/N 3147, S/N 3148, S/N 3149, S/N 3150, S/N 3151, S/N 3152, S/N 3153, S/N 3154, S/N 3155, S/N 3156, S/N 3157, S/N 3158, S/N 3159, S/N 3160, S/N 3161, S/N 3162, S/N 3163, S/N 3164, S/N 3165, S/N 3166, S/N 3167, S/N 3168, S/N 3169, S/N 3170, S/N 3171, S/N 3172, S/N 3173, S/N 3174, S/N 3175, S/N 3176, S/N 3177, S/N 3178, S/N 3179, S/N 3180, S/N 3181, S/N 3182, S/N 3183, S/N 3184, S/N 3185, S/N 3186, S/N 3187, S/N 3188, S/N 3189, S/N 3190, S/N 3191, S/N 3192, S/N 3193, S/N 3194, S/N 3195, S/N 3196, S/N 3197, S/N 3198, S/N 3199, S/N 3200, S/N 3201, S/N 3202, S/N 3203, S/N 3204, S/N 3205, S/N 3206, S/N 3207, S/N 3208, S/N 3209, S/N 3210, S/N 3211, S/N 3212, S/N 3213, S/N 3214, S/N 3215, S/N 3216, S/N 3217, S/N 3218, S/N 3219, S/N 3220, S/N 3221, S/N 3222, S/N 3223, S/N 3224,

Strike, Other Woes Loom

Steel Industry Fearful

concern about their ability to convince labor that the present record-high prices are due mainly to customers hedging against a strike, and that the high profits merely reflect this temporary situation.

That isn't the only complaint. But, with a recent record of chronic gripes, the steelmen are finding it a bit difficult to get the nation around about its problems. A credibility gap separates them from the public.

Steel's problems are real, however. Foreign imports are taking a large share of the market, a total that might reach 15 million tons by the end of the year—more in the event of a prolonged strike.

Shipping problems could develop, too. At a time when agriculture and the automotive industries will be using the rails heavily, steel customers are seeking some of the biggest shipments in history. Knots could ensue.

In addition, the No. 1 steel maker, U.S. Steel—the same U.S. Steel that got into a price hike hassle with President John F. Kennedy—is being considered by competitors of price cutting. In fact, the entire pricing structure is becoming mighty confusing for some steel men. Traditionally, a one-price system was adhered to by all producers. Not so now. Although prospects of price wars are slim, these prospects are being treated seriously by the industry's press.

SERIOUS PRICE SHIFTS
Upcoming also are some serious price shifts, mostly higher. Steel men approach price changes with mixed feelings; they want the extra money, but they shrink from the hostility with which their increases are greeted by government and the public.

They might be understood if not excused, therefore, if they grow at those extra money profits: U.S. Steel \$58.8 million versus \$41.1 million a year ago; Bethlehem \$45.9 million against \$32.2 million; Republic \$23.1 million and \$16.7 million.

Perhaps the most far-reaching moves now being made to offset the up-down cycle of steel profits is diversification. U.S. Steel, for example, is now in real estate, chemicals and plastics as well as steel.

W. Bloomfield

Shop Selling

Handicrafts

"Original Handicrafts" is a recently opened shop which offers handmade gifts which have been taken on consignment from the makers.

The shop at 7800 W. Maple, near Blackwood Township, is run by Mrs. Harold J. Millspaugh of the same address.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Sunday from 1 p.m. until dark.

Items available include ceramics, knitted baby clothes, decorated jewelry boxes, jewelry, painted milk cans for umbrellas stands or planters, and other curios.

HANDMADE JEWELRY
Also available are handmade jewelry from other countries and finely decorated duck egg shells.

Mrs. Millspaugh is searching for wood-carvings—"good old-fashioned whittling"—and that if a board did not approve of it, backers could petition to put the question on the ballot.

Successful Investing
By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q I have checked the end of my rope and need advice. I'm a penny-ante buyer, buying two or three shares at a time. What should I do with my investments. G. Host, Arlan's, Ionics and Montgomery Ward? I wanted to sell G. Host. What should I do with the other three?

A—No one should expect to realize maximum profit on every trade and you've done exceptionally well.

Despite a spectacular price advance, U.S. Industries is a long-term investment. It has a good growth prospect in water treatment stocks. Several factors militate against G. Host—12 per cent share dilution, intense competition and higher operating costs. You still have an excellent profit which should

be accepted. Montgomery Ward is in an uphill battle to regain its former earning power and I'd switch into Superscope, a speculation, but the sole U.S. distributor of Sony tape recorders.

Q—I've been following eight fine companies, all with excellent ratings in a statistical publication. I want to know there is so little interest in these stocks among institutional investors?—B.H.

A—If you had checked your statistical source a bit further, you'd have noted that over 3.5 million shares of these eight issues are held by institutions. The food industry was the tenth most favored by the funds last year. In the first quarter of 1968, buying heavily outweighed selling in this group. Although food stocks lack glamour and are often volatile, the "winning" favorites, they have good earnings record with moderate, steady growth. These characteristics are essential for the individual investor building a stable portfolio for long-term capital gains.

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Congress Given Troop Guaranty

Viet Strength to Stay Level, Europe Cut Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is assuring Congress that plans call for U.S. troop strength to be held steady in Vietnam and lowered in Western Europe.

Both questions have been major foreign-policy issues on Capitol Hill.

A recent White House meeting of congressional leaders was told there are no plans for increasing the number of troops in Vietnam beyond the present authorization of 550,000 men.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told the group he is determined to fulfill his pledge that South Vietnamese forces take back once again more of the responsibility for fighting the war.

EVENTUAL WITHDRAWAL
In other public and private discussions, Clifford has talked of the eventual withdrawal of U.S. military men stationed in Western Europe.

There have been continuing calls for this move from several members of Congress, including Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

The administration has set no timetable for any cutbacks in U.S. forces in Europe, but for Clifford merely to talk about them is highly welcome to many Congress members.

Some have complained that the maintenance of 300,000 U.S. troops and their dependents as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force has been a major aggravation to the balance-of-payments problem.

OUTDATED NEED
Others, such as Mansfield, hold that the present policy is based on post-World War II conditions that no longer exist.

Clifford recently told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he had informed other NATO member nations they could not expect an indefinite U.S. presence of the current size in Western Europe.

The administration outlook on Vietnam and NATO apparently is soothing the war critics—at least to a degree. And their public opposition to Johnson's Vietnam policies has fallen off markedly since the Paris peace efforts began.

Only the most unrelenting opponents of the Vietnam war, such as Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, have continued their protests on the Senate floor since the Paris talks began.

SHARP DEBATES
For years, up until then, sharp debates over Vietnam were almost a daily occurrence in the Senate.

Another measure of the easing of Senate-administration relations over Vietnam is the indefinite postponement of a vote on a resolution viewed as a potential test of confidence in Johnson's war policies.

It would have put the Senate on record with the view that Congress should have a voice in any future commitments of U.S. forces abroad.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a leading war critic, supported the resolution. He argued that the administration overstepped its authority in escalating the war to its present scope without specific authorization from Congress.

Inquiry Near on Lost N-Sub
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy ships and planes continued their massive search of the Atlantic for the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion today, but hope of finding the 98-man crew alive was all but gone. Ashore, officials prepared for a formal inquiry.

The court of inquiry is expected to convene tomorrow morning to investigate all facts and circumstances of the Scorpion's disappearance nine days ago.

A staff investigator for the joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee also was on hand at Atlantic fleet headquarters here as an "observer."

Stocks Up in Active Trade

Mart Buying Wave Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — A buying wave continued on the stock market today, pushing stocks higher in active trading. Gains outnumbered losses by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 4.21 to 909.59. Gains of a point or better were scored by Alcoa, Chrysler, Fedders, Cities Service, Anacosta, Electronic Associates, Penn Central and U.S. Smelting.

Polairad tacked on about 2 points while Homestake continued soft, losing about 1½ as the British pound sterling strengthened in London.

Pacific Petroleum, up a fraction, was the early leader on volume, closely followed by another fractional gainer, Eltra Corp., which opened on 10,400 shares, up 4½ at 49¢.

MOTORS HIGHER
All Big Three motors were higher, and the trend was upward for electronics, steels, mail orders, building materials and points while Homestake continued soft, losing about 1½ as the British pound sterling strengthened in London.

On Monday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks advanced 2.6 to 334.9, another new high for the year.

Prices rose vigorously on the American Stock Exchange.

Analysts saw the list as carrying through from Monday's strong closing when the ticker tape ran five minutes late. The same elements were said to be behind the Tuesday rally—expectations of action on the tax-impending bill, continuing inflation and hope for eventual settlement in Vietnam.

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MARKETS

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

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	\$5.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	4.00
Apples, Jonathan, C. A. bu.	4.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.00
Apples, McIntosh, C. A.	4.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.75
Apples, Northern Spy, C. A. bu.	4.50
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	5.50
Apples, Steele Red, C. A. bu.	3.75
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, dz. bch.	2.75
Chives, dz. bch.	2.00
Onions, Green, dz. bch.	1.50
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag	2.00
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag	2.10
Radishes, Red, dz. bch.	1.50
Radishes, White, dz. bch.	1.50
Rhubarb, dz. bch.	1.25
Tomatoes, Hot House, 8-lb. bask.	3.75

