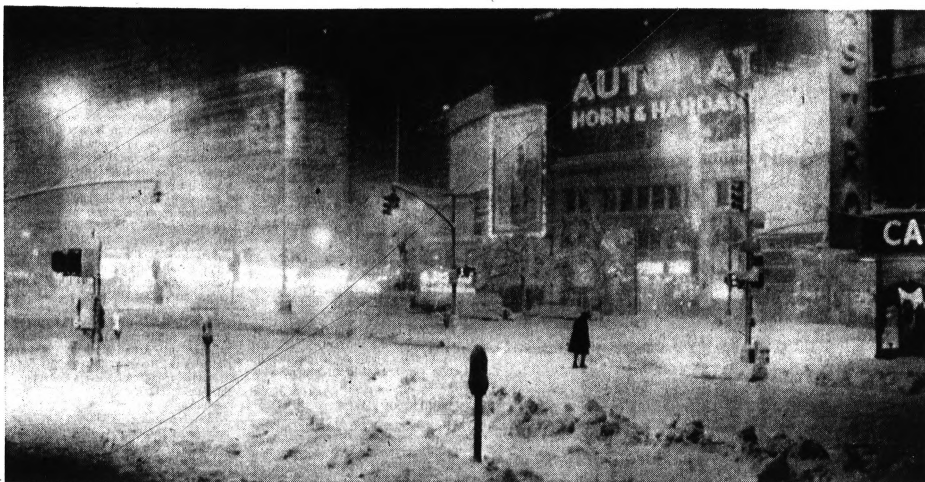


15-Inch Snow Cuts Off New York



Lone Pedestrian Crosses Street In Wind-Whipped, Snow-Clogged Times Square

AP Wirephoto

From Our News Wires

NEW YORK — New York was crippled and cut off from its suburbs this morning in the wake of a storm that dumped 15 inches of snow, piled into drifts whipped by high winds.

The New York and American stock exchanges closed.

The Long Island Rail Road shut down, cutting off 90,000 commuters. The Penn central and New Haven Railroads drastically cut schedules, and buses were mired in high traffic jams caused by stalled and deserted vehicles.

The State Thruway was closed from Albany to New York City — 148 miles — for the first time in its history, and more than 1,000 cars were stranded on the Tappan Zee Bridge, a thruway span across the Hudson River at Tarrytown. The passengers took shelter locally.

SCHOOLS, LIBRARY CLOSED

Subways were running near normal. All public and parochial schools and colleges were closed, as were all branches of the public library.

Kennedy International, La Guardia and Newark airports were closed. More than 6,000 persons were stranded at Kennedy, where food supplies were being rapidly exhausted. Roads to the airport were blocked by stalled vehicles. One jetliner with 39 passengers was snow-bound on a runway for nine hours Sunday before plows could free it.

Thirteen of New York City's 15 inches fell Sunday, a record for a single day.

Winds gusting to more than 40 miles per hour and temperatures in the 20s complicated the snow removal problem, as city officials declared a "snow emergency" and urged motorists to stay at home.

AIRLINES DIVERTED

Upstate New York escaped the brunt of the storm and airlines were diverted from Kennedy to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Northern New Jersey was equally crippled, but three commuter train lines into New York City were reported in operation. Public schools in seven counties were closed, and many other areas reported partial closings.

The New Jersey Turnpike was shut

from New Brunswick to Newark, and other parkways were plagued by deserted autos. Arteries leading to New York City were jammed and moving slowly.

LEGISLATURE WON'T MEET

The state legislatures in Trenton, N.J., and Albany N.Y., canceled today's session.

Connecticut commuters had it no better, as sections of the turnpike were closed and many secondary roads were impassable.

A huge power failure struck the Boston metropolitan area, affecting nearly all of the 40 cities and towns served by the Boston Edison Co., which declared a "major emergency."

The storm center moved into the Atlantic Ocean off Nantucket, Mass., at 3:30 a.m., the Weather Bureau said. It had originated off the Virginia Capes Saturday night, and dumped five inches of snow in portions of Virginia and Maryland.

SHIP IS SINKING

In the Atlantic about 180 miles south-east of Nantucket, a passenger-freight ship, the Exminster, was described by the Coast Guard as sinking slowly with 46 persons aboard.

The Coast Guard, which dispatched a rescue vessel, said winds were up to 40 knots in the area.

Chance of Flurries Tonight, Tuesday

Partly cloudy skies let the sunshine peek through at Oakland County residents this morning as temperatures bounced into the 30s.

More clouds will move in by tonight bringing with them the threat of snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low mercury reading tonight will fall in the 22-to-27 range.

By Wednesday, the weatherman predicts that skies will clear after a morning of brief flurries.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are today 10, tonight and tomorrow 40. Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 14 degrees.

They Fish as Weather Worsens

Red Ships Near Rocket Site

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Nearly 100 Soviet-bloc trawlers dragged their nets off the Virginia coast today, some less than 20 miles from the Wallops Island rocket center where a routine meteorological launch was planned tonight.

Worsening weather raised the prospect of problems, however, for both the launch and the trawlers, which during the night rode 10-foot seas and 40-mile-an-hour winds under the watch of two Coast Guard cutters.

Most of the fleet was amid schools of cod and sea bass from 25 to 45 miles off the entrance to Hampton Roads, one of

the largest naval installations on the East Coast.

The remainder, nine trawlers and the

Pakistan Frees Ex-Aide

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was released from jail today and placed under house arrest. But a spokesman for the People's party said he still would begin a hunger strike Friday unless the government lifts the state of emergency.

In Dacca, a government spokesman said the emergency would be lifted in a few days, indicating Bhutto would not have to begin the fast.

600-foot factory ship Pomorze, were 60 miles to the north, 18 miles off Wallops and just south of the Maryland line.

It was off Wallops and neighboring Chincoteague Islands that the trawlers first appeared last Thursday, growing first to a dozen, then to 50 or more by the weekend.

Coast Guard spotters, airborne on Saturday, said 20 of the vessels approached within 10 miles of Wallops, violating the 12-mile coastal fishing zone claimed by the United States.

All fled back to sea before the cutter Point Arena arrived but were warned that further violators would be boarded and seized.

The 82-foot cutter carried only an 11-man crew and an 80mm mortar. The Pomorze and four other Soviet "mother" ships in the fleet are more than six times that size.

'ECONOMIC MATTER'

But Lt. (j.g.) Rex Wesling, the cutter's 24-year-old skipper, said Sunday night the entire incident was more of an economic than a military matter.

Just the same, the 205-foot cutter Cherokee, with a crew of 90 and a three-inch gun, and another 82-footer, the Point Brown, replaced the Point Arena yesterday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wallops was an unlikely target for espionage since "99 per cent of our work is unclassified."

Tonight's launch, typical of meteorological studies at the base, involves 13 small rocket shots designed to measure wind speed and direction in the upper atmosphere.

No Market Page

Today's Press does not include a market page because the stock exchanges have been closed as a result of the New York snowstorm. The regular stock quotations will be resumed tomorrow.

Pueblo Questioning Is Growing Sharper

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The questioning grows sharper and more specific as a Navy court prepares to shift its inquiry from the capture of the USS Pueblo to the ordeal of its men in North Korean prisons.

More enlisted crewmen were summoned today to describe their life since the intelligence ship was seized last year. Ten crewmen testified last week.

The court is recalling junior officers

who already have testified about the capture to hear now about prison life.

The 82 men of the Pueblo spent 11 months in captivity. Some suffered severe beatings. Nearly all endured malnutrition. The captain told of mental torture.

BUCHER NARRATIVE

When the inquiry opened three weeks ago, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was allowed to describe in one narrative the preparations for his mission, the capture and imprisonment.

Then came nearly a week of closed sessions, sprinkled with a few hours of open court. The Navy said it was taking testimony classified in the interest of national defense.

When open court resumed last week, the questioning from Navy counsel and the five admirals on the bench grew more pointed.

Rochester School Issue Fails

A proposed \$8-million bond issue for construction went down to defeat Saturday in a heavy voter turnout in the Rochester School District.

More than 4,500 votes were recorded in the special election, with the unofficial tally 1,967 yes, 2,631 no.

One precinct approved the proposal, but the votes of the district's other five more than outweighed it.

The dissenting precinct was Precinct 6, located west of Old Perch and south of Rochester Road, where the proposal was approved, 450 to 357.

OTHER TOTALS

Other precincts and their totals were Precinct 1, 262 yes, 416 no; Precinct 2, 297 yes, 438 no; Precinct 3, 175 yes, 475 no; Precinct 4, 280 yes, 430 no; Precinct 5, 503 yes, 533 no.

About 500 more voters turned out than at the annual board of education election last June. At that time, a \$16-million bond issue was rejected by the narrow margin of 1,119 votes, 2,036 to 1,917.

Board of Education President Robert E. Ludwig called the election results "disappointing" and added, "This was an important election, in terms of the number of children we are going to have in classrooms two or three years from now."

"We are going to have some rather serious overcrowding, and we won't be able to do anything about it soon enough," Ludwig said.

The proposal was planned to provide classrooms for 3,100 students over a five-year period, and would have added about 2.2 mills to the district's tax rate.

'City Stadium Site Ideal'

"The proposed Pontiac site for the new athletic stadium housing the Detroit Lions and Tigers seems to me to be the ideal location," said Monroe Osman, president of the Pontiac School Board and a local businessman.

The Pontiac site for the proposed dome stadium is near I-76 at M59.

"I feel that the sports fans in the metropolitan area, as well as out-state fans, would be delighted with this location from the standpoint of parking and easy access to the facility," Osman said.

"We have a very strong stadium committee appointed by the City Commission, so let's all get behind it to see that this proposition comes to a fruitful conclusion," he said.



AP Wirephoto

HER DREAMS FOREVER SHATTERED—Cherece Yarger Poff, 18, clutches the Army cap of her husband, Pfc. John R. Poff, 18, after reading a Pentagon telegram informing her that he had died last week of wounds received when a booby trap exploded in Vietnam. The Waukesha, Wis., teen-agers were married Jan. 2 and had spent only 10 days together before he went to Vietnam. They had been sweethearts since the seventh grade.

In Today's Press

Prep Basketball

Pontiac Catholic wins; Central-Northern, Kettering-Township games loom — PAGE C-1.

Congress

Slow pace likely to continue after recess — PAGE B-6.

Sky Piracy

Survivor of first hijacking to Cuba recalls 1958 "nightmare" — PAGE C-6.

Area News

A-4

Astrology

B-4

Bridge

B-8

Crossword Puzzle

C-15

Comics

B-8

Editorials

A-6

Obituaries

B-7

Sports

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Theaters

B-6

TV and Radio Programs

C-15

Vietnam War News

C-7

Women's Pages

B-1—B-4

E. Germany Tightens Up Access to Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's presidential elections are expected to fly to West Berlin for their March 5 election to evade new East German restrictions on surface travel to the Communist-surrounded city.

ADN, the East German news agency, said Sunday the restrictions become effective Feb. 15. It made no mention of the air links to West Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany, since the air lines are controlled by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, the four postwar occupation powers.

The ban affects the 1,036 delegates to the Federal Assembly, about 300 aides and assistants and all members of the West German armed forces. The assembly is to elect a successor to West German President Heinrich Lübke, who is retiring.

Representatives of the United States, Britain and France, whose occupation of West Berlin is still technically in force, were expected to issue a protest to the Soviet Union. A spokesman in Bonn said it would be "firm but low-key."

The West German government de-

nounced the travel ban as "aggressive and peace-disrupting," a new violation of international law. A Bonn spokesman said: "The federal government is determined, together with its allies, to take all necessary measures to strengthen the viability of Berlin."

Mayor Klaus Schönteufel of West Berlin called the ban serious but said: "There is no basis for hysteria."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said it was "not a matter directly concerning" the United States. However, President Nixon is scheduled to visit West Berlin Feb. 27 and could find himself in the middle of a noisy confrontation.

West Germany holds its presidential election and certain other governmental events in West Berlin to demonstrate the Bonn government's contention that the former German capital is a West German state. The East Germans usually complain about this and frequently think up some retaliatory measure like the travel ban to underline their contention that West Berlin has a special territorial status and is not part of West Germany.

Officials of the West German government already travel to Berlin by air because the East Germans barred all leading officials of the Bonn regime last April from making the trip by road or rail.

West Berlin police and customs officers at Helmsdorf, a chief border checkpoint, reported that the East Germans were giving passports closer scrutiny and delaying motorists as much as three hours.

Birmingham Area Commission to Eye Petition for Rezoning

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 tonight to consider a petition filed by Michigan Investment Co. Inc. to rezone property in the Highland View Subdivision addition (from R6) multiple-family residence zone district to (B1) nonretail business district.

The property in question is bounded by Madison, Lawndale, Oakland and Hunter. The hearing was deferred from Jan. 20.

Sweeping Rules on Lending Are Issued by Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has issued sweeping regulations requiring businesses to disclose the total interest and service charges charged to customers buying on credit.

The regulations, which go into effect July 1, are designed to prevent gouging on credit purchases by requiring the seller to put in writing exactly how much interest and other charges the customer will have to pay over the cost of the item.

Released in final form yesterday, the regulations were an assignment given the Federal Reserve by Congress last year when it enacted a Consumer Credit Protection Act.

Congress divided enforcement responsibilities among nine federal agencies, with the Federal Trade Commission carrying the heaviest load.

CONTACTING PROCESS

Between now and July 1, the enforcement agencies will attempt to contact all banks, department stores, credit unions, mortgage brokers, credit card plans and other businesses that offer credit to spell out their new duties.

For most, the first reaction will be a rush call to the printers. The basic thrust of the regulations is that in all credit transactions the creditor must make written disclosure of the credit terms.

Fine print is banned in spelling out the information and the key words "finance charge" and "annual percentage rate" are to be printed more conspicuously than surrounding material.

This information will appear, for instance, on the monthly statement department store customers receive when they make revolving charge account purchases.

The regulations also contain tough language aimed at advertisements mentioning the availability of credit.

When an ad in any way describes credit availability in order to promote sales it will have to list fully all pertinent facts, including the annual percentage rate, number of payments, and size of the down payment required.

Criminal penalties for violation of the truth-in-lending rules will range up to a \$5,000 fine, a year in jail or both.

The custom may also face civil suit under certain circumstances.



RAIL CROSSING CLOSURES — Pontiac Public Works Department employees place a barricade closing Franklin Road at Wide Track, near the Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing, to through traffic. The road will be blocked for about 30 days, during which a signal system will be installed.

Thereafter Franklin Road traffic will be one-way southbound between Wide Track and the Grand Trunk tracks, about one-half block away. City employees are W. T. Reeve (left) and Robert Reynolds.

UAW Hits Firms for Sloppy Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Auto Workers told the Federal Trade Commission today that many cars leave factories unfinished because of work speedups ordered by management.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said quality is often sacrificed to volume and speed.

As a consequence, Woodcock said, the car owner receives a defective product for which manufacturers often evade responsibility because of warranty disclaimers.

The UAW official, testifying at an FTC hearing on auto warranties, defended union members against charges that defective cars result from sloppy workmanship.

'MAJORITY OF CASES'

"If some tasks on the line are not properly completed," Woodcock said, "the reason is the overwhelming majority of cases is that worker has not been allowed sufficient time."

Woodcock said management-ordered speedups have resulted in 71 UAW notices of strike intent against General Motors in the past six years. He said union experiences with other auto makers were similar to that with GM.

Woodcock said manufacturers cut back warranty protection on 1968 and '69 cars which he labeled "hidden price increases."

The warranty cutbacks earlier were estimated in an FTC staff report as saving the industry \$65 per car.

POW Exchange No. 1 Topic for Secret Talks in Paris

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

PARIS (AP) — Exchanges of prisoners is considered the most likely subject to be taken up first at secret negotiations behind the scenes at the Vietnam peace talks if and when they take place.

A flock of unconfirmed rumors have

de-escalation measures. Prisoner exchange is one subject which Western observers think could be taken up in private without either side compromising its position on how the conference should proceed.

The North Vietnamese are holding several hundred American airmen, and the Vietcong is believed to have a few dozen Americans in jungle prison camps. The Saigon government holds thousands of North Vietnamese regulars and Vietcong "suspects," including all captured by the Americans.

North Vietnam has consistently refused to provide a list of the American prisoners it holds, as required by the Geneva conventions, or to allow Red Cross inspection of its prison camps.

News Analysis

suggested for the past week that such secret talks already have started. The weekly conference sessions are deadlocked because Hanoi and the Vietcong want to talk about the political future of South Vietnam while the United States and Saigon insist on discussing military

CONFLICTIONS

The American negotiators in Paris want very much to talk to the North Vietnamese about these prisoners—to obtain names, to arrange shipments of mail and food parcels and finally to negotiate the prisoners' release.

Arranging an exchange will be complicated by the fact that all the prisoners on the allied side are in South Vietnamese hands, while Hanoi has very few South Vietnamese prisoners. This rules out any direct prisoner exchange between the United States and North Vietnam, particularly as Hanoi has never acknowledged that its troops are fighting in South Vietnam.

Vote Tomorrow for Steelworkers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The campaign for the presidency of the United Steelworkers ends today with incumbent I. W. Abel and challenger Emil Narick scurrying for support.

Members of the nation's third largest union vote tomorrow.

"If nothing else, the campaign has proven that Steelworkers want new leadership," Narick, a counsel at the international headquarters, said yesterday at a testimonial dinner.

Carl de Pasqua, recently named head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, attended the dinner and boosted Narick. "I've known Mr. Narick for many years," he said, "and I can vouch for his interest in the workingman."

Narick, 52, said he received 328 endorsements from locals and that they show the discontent of the membership.

Abel, speaking at a rally in Warren, Ohio, told local presidents and members of District 26 that "Ours is the only major industry where members enjoy such benefits as extended vacations with pay of 13 weeks, vacation bonuses and the new widow's or survivor's pensions."

'Gabby' Hayes Dies at 83; Was Sidekick to Cowboy Stars

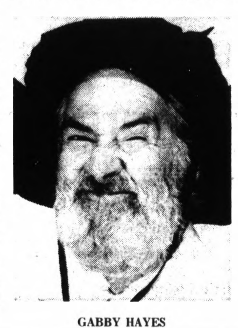
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At the age of 83, a veteran of burlesque and vaudeville, George Hayes began making his living as a jabbering old man.

The living was good for Hayes, who became known to millions over the next 59 years as "Gabby" Hayes, sidekick to cowboy stars.

"Yer durn tootin'" was his reply to Bill Boyd, the Hopalong Cassidy of Western movies during the 1940s, and to Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and others.

Hayes, grizzled and gravel-voiced to the end, died of a heart ailment Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby Burbank. He was 83, a widower since 1957.

In 1960 he retired from show business. Although generations knew him as the bushy-bearded pal of cowboy straight-shooters, kids loved Gabby Hayes alone. His weekend morning television show in the 1950s was a success.



GABBY HAYES

TV SHOW

Boyd, in Palm Desert, Calif., expressed great regret at Hayes' passing. "We loved him very much," said Mrs. Boyd.

Hayes was the son of a Wellsville, N.Y., hotel man who wanted him to join the family business. He ran away from home when he was in the eighth grade and joined a touring party company.

He and actress Dorothy Earle married and came to Hollywood together in the early days of talking pictures. Said Hayes: "My wife talked me into it."

In 1939 he was costarred with Boyd in an early Hopalong Cassidy movie and stayed around for dozens of Westerns. His other movies included "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Plainsman" and "The Texas Rangers."

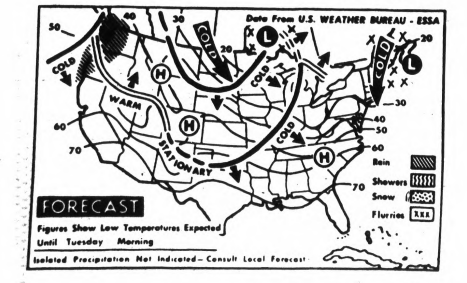
In 1957 his wife died. They had no children.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and mild today. High 32 to 36. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with chance of snow flurries at times. Low tonight 22 to 27. High tomorrow 29 to 33. Wednesday outlook: Clearing and turning colder with chance of brief flurries in morning. Winds becoming south to southwest by this afternoon 8 to 18 m.p.h. and 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Downtown Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 14	2 a.m.	16	24
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8.18 m.p.h.	7 a.m.	14	11 a.m.
Direction: South to Southwest	8 a.m.	16	12 m.
Sun sets today at 5:38 p.m.	9 a.m.	18	1 p.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:35 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 11:20 a.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 3:29 a.m.			
Week End in Pontiac		Sunday's Readings	
(at recorded downtown)		4 Detroit	31 12
Highest temperature	34	5 Erie	24 12
Lowest temperature	22	6 St. Louis	31 29
Mean temperature	28	7 Portland	41 47
Weather: Sat. Partly Sunny; Sun. Sunny and Cold		8 Philadelphia	35 34
One Year Ago in Pontiac		9 Traverse City	30 29
Highest temperature	15	10 Albuquerque	34 26
Lowest temperature	5	11 Bismarck	19 5
Mean temperature	12	12 San Francisco	53 53
Weather: Bitter cold and cloudy.		13 Boston	33 30
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		14 Chicago	32 27
This Date in 95 Years		15 Seattle	46 46
44 in 196		16 New York	35 34
33 in 1899		17 Omaha	34 26
		18 Phoenix	49 38
		19 Pittsburgh	31 26
		20 St. Paul	33 29
		21 Salt Lake City	31 15
		22 San Jose	53 53
		23 Tucson	70 40
		24 Washington	41 24



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected today along the north Pacific Coast, inland to the northwestern Rockies. The Northeast is due for lingering snow, with gusty winds causing some drifting. Elsewhere, sunny skies are predicted.

Superjet's Maiden Flight Called 'Ideal'

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The huge Boeing 747 jet airliner designed to carry up to 490 passengers flew for the first time yesterday and but for a single flaw

it pilot called the test trip "absolutely ideal."

"It's a pilot's dream... It flies like an arrow," declared pilot Jack Waddell, 45, as he stepped from the cockpit of the \$20-

million, 355-ton prototype of the new fleet of superjets.

The flaw—an improperly aligned wing flap—forced the jet to return to Paine Field here after 1 hour, 15 minutes of a

scheduled 2½-hour flight. The trouble discovered 34 minutes into the flight.

The faulty flap—termed later by Waddell as a "minor discrepancy"—was discovered by Flight Engineer Jess Wallick at about the same time Waddell radioed feeling "a bump" during tests of the wing control system.



Waddell said he hoped the second flight could be held within a day or two.

The 747 is about 2½ times larger than the biggest jetliners now in service, capable of flying 60 miles nonstop at a cruising speed of 625 miles per hour.

Its dimensions are massive—tipped on end it equals a 20-story building—and its four giant jet engines are amazingly quiet and smooth-free.

As Waddell applied a conservative throttle, the jet appeared to lumber painfully along the runway looking deceptively slow for its takeoff speed of 196 m.p.h.

On takeoff and landing it appeared to hover gracefully like a kite rather than streak through the air as do its Boeing predecessors, the 707 and 727.

Giant 747 Soars Over Puget Sound On Its Initial Flight

NEW 7-FT. VACUUM CLEANER HOSE

Braided Cloth, All Rubber

Exchangeable with
Your Old Re-Usable
Hose Ends
Regular 7.50 **\$395**Come in or Free Delivery
PARTS and SERVICE
ON ALL CLEANERSDisposal Bags, Hoses, Brushes, Belts, Attachments, Etc.
"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"Complete with
Attachments**\$1250****CURT'S APPLIANCES**Factory Authorized White Dealer
6484 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD OR 4-1101**Voluntary Cigarette Ad Curbs Eyed**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whether the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) eventually will be successful in barring broadcast advertising of cigarettes, its proposal may result in some changes in content and timing of tobacco ads on television.

An editorial prepared for Broadcasting Magazine flatly

predicted the diminution, if not disappearance, of cigarette ads on the air.

In the meantime the industry will consider voluntary action, as suggested by the FCC in its proposal announced Wednesday, according to industry sources.

Douglas Anello, general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), said a summit meeting of NAB code and Cigarette Advertising Code officials would take up "alternatives" such as banning on-camera smoking in advertisements or limiting ads to late hours when young people presumably have gone to bed.

MET WITH DISMAY
In general, the FCC's plan was met with dismay but not always surprise in the tobacco,

broadcasting and advertising industries.

The ad industry—with an estimated \$215 million in ad orders annually at stake—was seriously concerned.

But the television industry seemed confident that tobacco ad revenues, if they must be lost, could be made up fairly quickly by other advertisers who are "standing in line" for prime advertising time now dominated by cigarette companies.

The elevator brake was invented in 1852 in the U.S.



Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P.M.

TUESDAY HOURS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

You Get All The LOWER PRICES AT SIMMS PLUS THIS:**1-HOUR in Downtown Parking Mall**

Free with any purchase in Simms (except tobacco and beverages) Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase.

CHARGE IT with INSTANT CREDIT

Use our 30 day same as cash plan on purchases of \$10 to \$150 or your LOWEST BANK CARD. Ask us about the plan best for you. Or \$1 holds in layaway.

LOWEST PRICE Ever and Only at SIMMS

This is it! The most deluxe Polaroid Color Camera at the lowest ever price... and it's only at this price at Simms. Sale for this week only—while quantities last and you can charge it at Simms.

**POLAROID CASE**
\$9.95 Value **798****192 SELF-TIMER**
\$5.95 value **498****DEVELOPMENT TIMER**
\$7.50 value **698****CABLE RELEASE**
\$2.20 value **198****CLOUD FILTER**
\$5.95 value **549****SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS****POLAROID**
Luxury 250 AUTOMATIC
COLOR PACK CAMERA\$152.45
Value
SAVE
\$52.46**9999**

Deluxe metal body in brushed chrome finish. Sharp triplet lens, Superb Zeiss-Ikon single window, fold-away rangefinder/viewfinder for extra bright viewing and accurate focusing. Electronic shutter and electric eye for perfect color prints in 10 seconds and black 'n' whites in 5 seconds. Charge it or \$1 holds in free layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor
Downtown Pontiac Since 1934**585 UV FILTER**
\$4.50 value **979****PORTRAIT LENS**
\$10.95 value **969****CLOSE-UP LENS**
\$10.95 value **969****LENS KIT**
Wide-angle and telephoto lens set. Regular \$47.50 value. **3898****PRINT COPIER**
Makes extra copies in same size of your Polaroid pictures. \$9.95 value. **798****CLIP! USE LIKE CASH!**

Good on the purchase of any refrigerator-range pair or Highland Appliance Co. One coupon to each pair purchase.

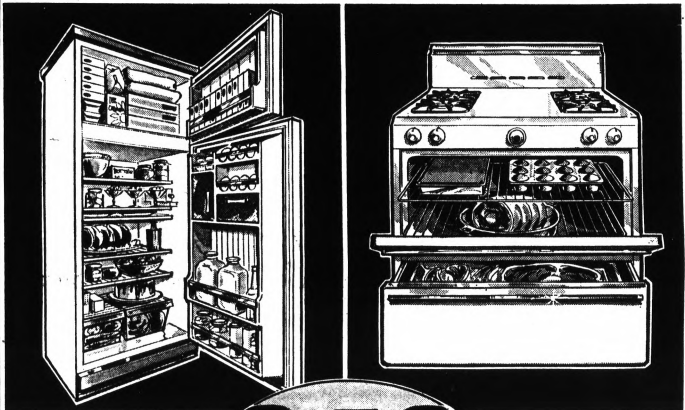
\$20

Offer good thru Feb. 20

BUY THE PAIR**COUPON SALE DAYS!**

Discounts on top of discounts! Here are EXTRA CASH SAVINGS for you! Clip the coupon. USE IT THE SAME AS CASH at the time of sale on the purchase of any refrigerator-range pair. This coupon discount is in addition to our already low discount prices. EXAMPLE: a pair tagged at \$242 costs you \$222 with the \$20.00 coupon. Offer good until Feb. 20 only.

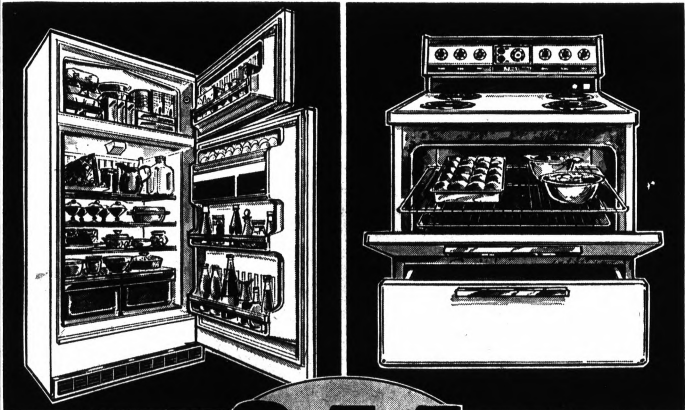
FREE DELIVERY ■ FREE SERVICE ■ NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE ON REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES**NATIONALLY SOLD 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR**

Convenience features galore include twin crispers. Roomy door has dairy bar, egg rack and toll bottle storage. Roomy separate freezer. Trim, compact cabinet design. Free delivery, service.

242
BUYS BOTH**DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE**

Built for long life dependability and high performance. Oven thermostat control. Handy broiler drawer. Banquet size oven. Adjustable racks. Smart, clean styling. Free delivery, installation and service.

**HOTPOINT 14' 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR**

Value-priced for big savings from Highland. Over 20 sq. ft. shelf area. Separate freezer holds over 100 lbs. frozen food. Twin porcelain crispers. Dairy storage in roomy door. Very deluxe model CTA-114. Free delivery, installation and service.

344
BUYS BOTH**HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE**

Fully automatic operation. Enjoy the utility of the clock and meatlender, and appliance outlet. Smokeless broiling. Convenient oven light and roomy storage drawer. Free delivery. Free service per Edison Co.

INSTANT CREDIT

Highland makes credit buying easier than ever. All major credit cards, bank cards or store charge plates honored at Highland for immediate credit.

**PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER**
TELEGRAPH RD., CORNER ELIZABETH LK. RD.
• DAILY 10 to 9 • PHONE 682-2330**OAKLAND MALL IN TROY**1-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 585-1543**SIMMS T.N.T. Prices**

Prices Good Tonite and Tuesday—Only at SIMMS

Luxury 'Fieldcrest' Percalé 'Queens Garden' Sheets72x108 Twin Size Flat Reg. \$3.39 **199**Full Fitted Bottom Reg. \$4.98 Each **2500**Pillowcases Reg. \$3.95 blue, gold, pink **129** pair

Beautiful floral design on gleaming white luxury percale, drastically reduced because sets are not available. —Basement

Compact, Lightweight, Solid State North American AM Clock Radio

Perfect Travel Companion

**899**

\$14.98 value, North American solid state AM clock radio, the perfect travel companion. Compact, lightweight, tucks into handbag or suitcase. Easy to set mechanism wakes you up to radio music. Wind-up clock, thumb-wheel tuning, on/off volume dial. Black hi-impact plastic cabinet. 9-volt battery and leather-like case included. Cameras — Main Floor

Fine Broadloom—Stitch Bound 2x9-Ft. Rug RunnersT.N.T. PRICE **199****1**

Protect hallway stairs, and heavy traffic areas with 2x9-foot fine broadloom rug runners in an assortment of tweed colors. Stitch bound with non-slip foam rubber backing. —Basement

Quaker State Motor OilAll season top grade motor oil, 10W/30 weight, that cleans as it lubricates. For cars, trucks, etc. **188** 1gal.**8-Ft. Battery Booster Cables**

'Tangle-Free'—Copper

Reg. \$3.88 TNT PRICE **329**

Tangle free copper battery booster cables with rugged oil and acid-proof insulation, powerful 'bite-grip' clamps. —Automotive—2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac



AWAITING CONNECTION — These hefty concrete cylinders, littering an open field north of Avon Road between Livernois and Rochester roads in Avon Township, will become part of the massive \$28.2-million Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer,

now under construction in northern Oakland County. The sewer, begun in September, will serve Independence, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Orion, Pontiac and Avon townships.

Pontiac Press Photo

Oxford Cityhood Vote Near

OXFORD — Voters of the village and about four square miles of surrounding Oxford Township will go to the polls tomorrow in a special election on incorporation as the city of Oxford.

Polls will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Township and village officials are split on the value of the proposed incorporation.

While village spokesmen have pointed to improved services and lower taxes for village residents, township officials have maintained that taxes will rise for residents included in the area proposed for incorporation, and that the township can provide services if residents are willing to pay.

HALF OF TAX BASE

At stake is land containing about half the township's tax base, which would be taken into the city under the proposed incorporation.

Both the township and the village have sponsored information meetings for citizens on the incorporation question within the past two weeks.

At the township meeting, Col. Joseph Parisi Jr., executive

director of the Michigan Township Association, criticized the election law provisions which prohibit township residents outside the affected area from voting, and urged further study of the question.

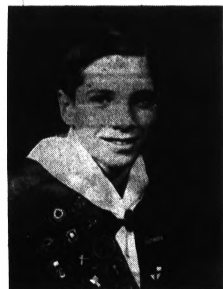
Former Oxford schools superintendent R. A. Ambrose boosted cityhood at the village meeting, saying that as a city, Oxford would have a better chance to obtain federal funds.

CHARTER COMMISSION

If the incorporation proposition is approved, a charter commission will be elected and a charter for the proposed city drafted. Voters will then have to okay the charter before cityhood becomes official.

Twelve candidates will vie for the nine charter commission seats.

Running are Luther L. Clyburn, 27 W. Burdick; Gerald R. Griffin, 529 Mechanic, Oxford Township; George A. Heske Jr., 50 W. Burdick; Edward LaDouceur, 65 N. Washington; John W. Moses, 55 W. Drahier, Oxford Township; Lowell E. Prescott, 10 Crawford; Claude E. Rogers, 81 Park; Joan F. Rossman, 55 Mechanic; Ellsworth Sage, 6 Crawford; Thomas C. Schable, 36 Park; George J. Snyder, 31 Pearl; and Allen E. Valentine, 59 Pleasant.



Pontiac Press Photo

EAGLE SCOUT — Charles H. Overy, 14, of 6175 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, was presented the Eagle Scout award last week in ceremonies held at the Conant Elementary School. He is a member of troop 1022 and a freshman at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

Farmington OKs 4-City Fire Pact

FARMINGTON — The City Council has signed a reciprocal fire-aid agreement with the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, and Northville. Farmington policemen are also trained as firemen.

Under the agreement, each fire department will aid the others when fire fighting requires extra equipment.

The contract for a new motor grader was awarded to the lowest bidder, Wolverine Tractor, for a sum of \$15,675.

Recent bids for a proposed 15-inch sanitary relief sewer have been rejected because they were all more than 100 percent above the city engineer's \$6,000 estimate. The bids came in at 12,590, \$14,549 and \$15,079.

School Psychologist Honored

ROCHESTER — Dr. Sonya Friedman, psychologist for Rochester Community Schools, has been honored by the Birmingham Pilots Club as "Outstanding Citizen of the Year."

The annual Knights award, symbolic of the honor, includes a \$100 check and is given on the basis of service in behalf of area youth.

Dr. Friedman said she plans to establish a continuing tax-exempt fund

White Lake Residents Lose Highland Library Privileges

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Free-library services for township residents at the Highland Township library have been discontinued because of insufficient funds.

Until recently, the township paid Highland some \$2,800 a year in penal funds it gets from the state to provide library services to White Lake. However,

the township has learned it must also pay Highland at least three-tenths of a mill to support the library system, according to rules of the Wayne County Federated Library System. The Highland library is a member of the Wayne group because there is no Oakland County library system.

This means that Highland Township would have to pay more than \$10,000 to meet the Wayne requirements. The Wayne system, however, said that the township could pay only an additional \$1,676 to the Highland Library in lieu of the 3.10 mill.

Since the township doesn't have the money in the budget, now, according to Supervisor James L. Reid, the township board voted to discontinue the service.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The board also recommended that a citizens committee be formed to explore possibilities of a library in the township.

"We're going to be examining the possibilities of working something out," said Reid.

White Lake residents may still purchase a non-resident library card for the Highland system.

No Bids Received for School Bonds

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — No bids were received by last week's deadline for two school bond issues totaling \$8.5 million.

The board of education will now ask the Michigan Finance Commission to amend its order of approval and the official notice of sale so the bonds can be rebid.

The Michigan Finance Commission had previously given preliminary approval to the sale of bonds.

Residents voted for the first bond issue — worth \$4.5 million in 1986 and for the second — worth \$4 million — last year.

The money is earmarked for construction of a new high school on Orchard Lake across from the township hall, expansion of elementary school facilities and acquiring new school sites.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1969

A—4

Area News

Vocational Unit Gets Principal

WALLED LAKE — John Xenos, trade and industrial instruction coordinator for Walled Lake High School, has been named principal of the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center. He will assume his new position as soon as he can be replaced at Walled Lake High.

Xenos, 33, was selected by a committee of administrative representatives from the seven school districts to be served by the vocational center. He joined the Walled Lake system in 1961 as an industrial arts teacher. He assumed his present position in 1965. The new principal has a bachelor's and a masters degree from Western Michigan University. He was selected for participation in the vocational leadership training program at the University of Michigan this past summer.

Xenos' salary, as well as the operating expenses of the center still to be built, will be paid from state and county funds.

At a recent meeting the Walled Lake School Board authorized hiring of a man for a new full-time athletic position. This person will supervise the athletic programs in both the existing high school and new school opening next year. Currently, one teacher is handling the program at the secondary school on a half-time basis while he teaches classes the rest of the time.

PTA in Walled Lake Seeking Information on Missing Scrapbook

WALLED LAKE — Wanted: Information leading to the return of one missing Walled Lake Elementary PTA historian's scrapbook.

The book, which contains the history of the PTA in the Walled Lake area, was thought to be in California.

It was traced to Mrs. Pearl Wallace, PTA historian in 1960. When contacted in California, Mrs. Wallace said she had turned all her records into the Walled Lake office.

Anyone having information on the scrapbook's whereabouts is asked to contact either Mrs. Jackie Spencer of 118 Rexton, Novi Township, or Mrs. Philip Rundell of 213 Cheriton, Walled Lake.

Walled Lake Elementary School instituted the first PTA in the Walled Lake Consolidated School system.

Shelby Twp. Crash Hospitalizes Driver, 18

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Kenneth Freel, 18, of Warren received multiple cuts and scratches as the result of a one-car accident at Dequindre and Hamilton about 4 a.m. today, police said.

A passenger, Patricia Neal, 16, of 45867 Joseph, Utica, was treated for cuts. Freel was admitted to a Mount Clemens hospital and is in satisfactory condition.

Police said Freel's vehicle was traveling south on Dequindre when it veered off the left side of the road into a tree.

Smoking Talk Slated

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — "Smoking: its bad effects on lungs, heart and respiratory system" will be discussed by Dr. Leonard Schreier at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Dublin School, 9260 Sandyside. Dr. Schreier is an allergist and immunologist in Pontiac.

State Traffic Deaths Hit 15 for Weekend

By The Associated Press
Snowmobiles, the latest fashion in winter travel and recreation, also are demonstrating a potential for fatal mishaps. The collision with an automobile over the weekend in Ogemaw claimed the life of a 58-year-old snow rider, Gertrude Hecklin of Dearborn. The weekend traffic death count showed 15 persons killed.

The Associated Press poll began at 6 p.m. Friday and continued through midnight Sunday.

Other victims included: Paul Artress, 25, of Flint, killed when his motorcycle struck a car in Genesee County's Atlan Township Sunday.

STRUCK BY CAR

Danny Stanley, 7, of Clio, killed when struck by a car in Vienna Township near Flint.

Shelly Jones, 19, of Detroit, and Mabel Larkin, 66, of Mio, fatally injured in a head-on collision late Saturday on southbound I-75 south of M41 in Bay County.

George A. Nelson, 77, of Flint, in a two-car crash Saturday in Genesee County's Monticello Township.

John Bailey, 26 of Weverville, in a two-car crash Saturday night in Ingham County's Leroy Township.

Denver Townsend, 29, of Carleton, and Mary Ethel Lake, 44 of Flat Rock, in a two-car crash in Trenton.

Arlene Harris, 18, of Morrice, a passenger in a car which ran off the road Saturday night in Shiawassee County, south of M78.

2-CAR CRASH

John Hooper, 24, and his wife, Cynthia, 23 of Middleville, in a two-car collision Friday night on M37, two miles north of Middleville in Barry County.

Ronald Sylvester Kils, 86, of Grant, struck by two cars Friday night while walking on M37 between Grant and Newaygo.

James William Wood, 22, of East

State JCs Honor Farmington Man

FARMINGTON — Veterinarian Dr. John H. Richardson, 35, of 22820 Mooney has been selected as an "outstanding young man of Michigan" by the State Jaycees.

Also selected as outstanding men were a dentist, a lawyer, a minister and a furniture refinisher.

They are Dr. Richard Robb, 32, a Ypsilanti dentist; Richard Ruhala, 32-year-old Flint attorney; the Rev. David Eberhard, 35, pastor of Detroit's Riverside Lutheran Church; and Chester Wayne Tinker, 32, of Taylor, who works as a furniture refinisher.

School Board to Meet

There will be a special Huron Valley School District Board of Education Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Highland Junior High School, 305 N. John, Highland Township.

Lansing, in a car-truck collision Saturday on I-96 in Clinton County's Eagle Township.

Donald Lee Hall, 26, of Lansing, whose car struck a utility pole Saturday in Ingham County's Lansing Township.

Utica Schools Get Grant for 3 Social Workers

UTICA — The Utica Community School District has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the State Department of Education for improvement of the school district's social work program.

The funds will be used to hire social work assistants who will have on-the-job training while studying for graduate degrees in social work.

The new program will increase the number of public and nonpublic school students who benefit from social work to 600 persons, according to Wayne Leikert, director of special services.

The school district now has three social workers, with caseloads of about 100 students each.

FOUR TO BE HIRED

Three college graduates with degrees in fields allied to social work and a part-time secretary will be hired for the project, Leikert said. The district's share of the program will be the cost exceeding \$7,012 of the salary of the assistants. Leikert said the program objective is to have the assistants remain with the school district after receiving their social work degrees. There continues to be a critical shortage of trained persons in this field, he said.

School social workers primarily help first to sixth grade students who have emotional difficulties through counseling with the student, teacher or the family. Referrals are also made to assisting agencies.

The Utica school district is eligible for state reimbursement of the salaries of seven social workers, but has been unable to find certified applicants to fill the posts. The State Department of Education recommends that one social worker be employed for every 2,500 students. There are 18,400 students in the district now.

Children's Nursery on Dixie Is Open

The Whitney Oakland Children's Nursery, 3080 Dixie, Waterford Township, opened last month for children age 2 to 5.

The program offers a day care service Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and optional daily classes for the preschoolers.

Enrollments are currently being taken for the nursery program emphasizing social development and independent and creative thinking. Included in the class curriculum are language, skills and perceptual training and music and art.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW NURSERY — Children at the Whitney Oakland Nursery are supervised and instructed by (left) Mrs. William Blackstone of 6368 Barker, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Fred Swanton, 161 Village, White Lake Township.

REWARD

\$50.00

PER HEAD

Paid by The Pontiac Press for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the unknown persons involved in the following crimes.



Six white youths who attacked and beat Lee Hayes, a newspaperboy, on Thursday, January 30, 1969, late in the afternoon. The incident occurred on Andersonville Road near Dixie Highway in Waterford. It has been reported the persons involved were seen driving a black and white Chevy Van. Lee Hayes is in satisfactory condition after having ribs broken which developed into pneumonia.

Any information about this incident should be given to the Police Chief of the Waterford Police Department.



One male Negro who snatched a purse from a Pontiac woman at the corner of Shirley and Pike Streets in the city of Pontiac on Tuesday evening, February 4, at about 7 p.m. It has been reported that the man is about six feet tall and was wearing a ¾ length coat with a fur collar. Any information about this incident should be given to the Police Chief of the Police Department of Pontiac.

The Pontiac Press will continue to offer these rewards to assist area police departments in curbing the rising tide of crime, which has made our streets unsafe.

Apprehension of those responsible for such crimes will not only take the offenders off the streets, but reassure area residents that they may go about their lives without fear for their personal safety.



FUN IN THE SUN — The king-size snowfall in the Northeast over the weekend seems of little importance to these young people frolicking in the Florida surf. Romping

in the waters off Key Biscayne, Fla., are (from left) Elsie Sutton, David Day, Kathie Griner, Candy Kane and Henry Atkinson. The temperature climbed into the 80s.

AP Wirephoto

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Hilda Gadea, first wife of the late Che Guevara, is visiting London to speak to the Movement for Colonial Freedom, but has remained silent about her life with the revolutionary.

Miss Gadea, a Peruvian economist who now lives in Havana, introduced Guevara to Fidel and Raul Castro.

She spoke on the general topic of Latin America's revolutionaries and their future, to the disappointment of 100 people who hoped to gather personal recollections of Che.

First in British Royal Family to Cross Iron Curtain

Prince Michael of Kent will become the first member of Britain's royal family to visit an Iron Curtain country when he competes in an international bobsled competition in Sinaia, Romania.

The Prince, 26, a brother of the Duke of Kent and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, will drive most of the 1,200 miles from London to Romania. He will be accompanied by Squadron Leader Freddie Allan, a Royal Air Force pilot.

A captain in the 11th Hussars, a cavalry regiment, Prince Michael was selected for the British bobsled team after winning the English Inter-Services two-man championship at the Blue Lake track at Cervinia, Italy, during the weekend.

Pueblo Crewman Weds After 5-Week Courtship

Quartermaster J.C. Charles B. Law Jr., a crewman on the USS Pueblo, and Marie Louise Cherry were married yesterday in San Diego in the Mission Bay restaurant where they met five weeks ago.

Law, 24, of Chehalis, Wash., and the bride, a secretary for a landscaping firm, were married by the Rev. Chet Castellaw of the First Church of Religious Science. Thirty other Pueblo crewmen, including Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, attended.

Shortly after the 82 surviving Pueblo crewmen returned from North Korea last December, Storekeeper J.C. Edward Russell of Glendale, Calif., wed his long-time sweetheart.

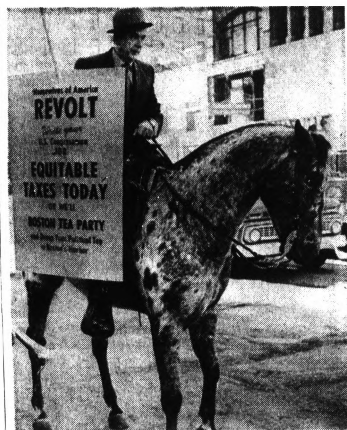
Self-Proclaimed Pope Finds Church in Milan

Michel Colin, self-proclaimed Pope Clement XV, has founded "The New Church of Christ" in a drafty three-room apartment in Milan, Italy.

Colin, 63, a French former priest, said Christ told him, "You will become a priest, then a bishop and finally pope."

Now known as the Antipope of Fatima, Colin met with newsmen accompanied by two of his cardinals. He wore purple robes and an ermine cape.

Colin says the official church "is no longer able to enlighten anyone."



ONE IF BY LAND — Harold M. Stockseth, Salt Lake City printer, has copied Paul Revere in his campaign against higher taxes. Stockseth rode through downtown Salt Lake City Saturday, announcing he would leave for Washington today or tomorrow to carry on the battle. Stockseth picketed the Utah Legislature until a women's group was formed to continue the antitax campaign. Legislators have been subjected to women lobbyists, petitions, bumper stickers and a man picketing in his underwear, all opposing a tax hike.

AP Wirephoto

Oil Cleanup Goes On

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A growing army of cleanup men is trying to rid the state conservation camps and scar stretching along California's coast for 30 miles.

An undersea well that sent 231,000 gallons of crude oil bubbling to the surface was capped Saturday, sealed with mud and cement. But the hug slick still

By midweek 1,500 men will be working along the coast. The winds, occasionally still sleeping cleanup is expected to require three weeks.

Most of the cleanup men are spreading straw on the oil as it along the edges nearest land, nears shore. Then they pick up with absorbent straw. Along the beach the refuse after it is washed on sandy beaches, more sophisticated



MESSY TASK — Workmen in Santa Barbara, Calif., gather up oil-soaked hay from the water in their continuing fight to keep thousands of gallons of the spillage, leaking

from an underwater well, from the beaches and harbors. The well was sealed Saturday.

AP Wirephoto

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Tells Immediate Need for Widening of M59

Highway M59 from M23 to Telegraph is inadequate and unsafe at this time, but in view of the rate of increase of traffic it must bear, it will soon become practically impossible to travel upon. I recommend the immediate widening of this highway to a minimal four lanes. Immediate relief could be obtained by constructing passing lanes on the hills. Left-hand turns should be omitted where possible.

The imposition of the 50 m.p.h. speed limit from East Highland to Williams Lake Road has had a deleterious effect upon the travel character of this highway by reducing the plausible speed from possible 50 to 35 m.p.h. and has resulted in compaction and congestion in an area which does not present sufficient buildup to warrant this decrease. I know of no State highway more in need of immediate traffic relief.

BURTON R. SMITH

11700 DUNHAM, HARTLAND

Nonresident Comments on City Income Tax

What is happening to the Pontiac income tax money that nonresidents are forced to pay? We were told we must pay because we use Pontiac roads and the money was needed for upkeep. As soon as you enter Pontiac you can tell you're there by the condition of the roads. As soon as you get into Waterford Township all the busy roads are sailed. I'm sure Pontiac has a much larger work crew.

AN UPSET TAXPAYER

Submits Interesting Facts About Cellist

I read the inquiry about a cello player named Van Bein and "The Broken Melody." It amused me. I have not heard that name mentioned in 65 years and I am 75. We came from England to Hamlet, Ontario, 1894. Mother was a fine pianist until injuries to her hands ended it for her. Mother heard Van Bein play in England about 1885. Any records of his work would be on Victor phonographs with the cylinder records, and any information about him would have to be obtained in England. In his day he was considered the best cellist in the Eastern world.

JOHN E. HARRISON
452 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

Suggests Reducing Dependent Deductions

In reply to the question whether deductions for dependents should be increased, I ask why the deduction shouldn't be reduced. Are we not trying to discourage larger families in our crowded world? Why award a parent with \$600 for each child? Someday we may find we will be fined or taxed extra for each dependent.

R. LEMKE

2356 S. ROCHESTER RD., ROCHESTER

'Pueblo Incident Should Inspire Us to Action'

The Pueblo is the only U.S. naval vessel ever to have surrendered to any enemy without a fight to the death, apparently because she was ill-equipped to escape, to fight or to destroy, and on express orders from the chain of command through Japan and on up to her commander-in-chief. She is the badge of a bankrupt government—bankrupt in morality and loyalty.

The United States has electronic equipment which can give the precise position of a rocket traveling to the moon. There must be equipment that could have told where the Pueblo was at any minute. The skipper was under instructions to stay well outside the 12-mile limit and it would have constituted incompetence to have placed a skipper in charge who would either disobey orders or not understand navigation.

Courage and forthrightness have accomplished their return the day after the capture if the people of America had demanded it. Let us hope that these tragic circumstances will inspire Americans to a letter-writing campaign that will deluge editors, Congress and the new President and let them know the public is not asleep and once aroused, indignation can work through parliamentary procedure.

HELEN V. G. BAILEY
5172 Driftwood, Milford

Discussion on School Aid Prompts Letter

Jewish, protestant, Catholic and other private schools are part of this great America. The State nor Washington has the right to monopolize education. Communism, facism and Nazism are religions of hate and are not to be compared with those that believe in the living God. Children who attend non-public schools are Americans as well as those who attend public schools. I pray for what is fair for all. Children are a gift from God.

ROBERT ORTEZ
90 Mariva

'Less Expensive Buildings Save Money'

People always complain about the cost of schools. If schools were made to last and not made for looks, they would be a lot cheaper. Large fancy offices are expensive and not needed because small offices would do as well. Such cutbacks would save a lot of tax dollars.

DALE BAILEY
65 N. Holcomb, Clarkston

'Why Can't We Use Bible in Our Schools?'

They still use the Bible to marry, bury, and in the courts to tell the truth, so why is it unlawful in schools? If you can afford private schools, wonderful. I've lived one-half century and still can't afford them.

MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
4610 Linwood

Several Letters Discuss Time Vote Issue

As a long-time reader of The Press, I don't like what I read. Regarding your service from Lansing, just what is so tangled about daylight saving time? It had in the election, and in the recount by 413 votes. Rep. Thomas L. Brown is way off base. If we applied his logic, Nixon would not now be president! It's time the eggheads accept defeat and junk their attitude, "the public be damned."

W. T.

The President was elected by a small percentage. Daylight saving time was defeated by a small percentage, but Mr. Brown doesn't seem to think it was enough. The people have spoken but there are always the ones who are unhappy.

W. K. SMITH

It seems that a majority of the people should stand on the issue of daylight saving. Perhaps these little would-be dictators and lobbyists just cannot accept the fact that more people voted no on the proposal than wanted it. As for the people not understanding the proposal, the ones who had the money to spend certainly had it clear in the news media which way to vote if you wanted an hour longer of daylight during the summer months. Isn't it too bad that we bother to stand in line one or two hours to vote, only to have a majority of the votes cancelled because the minority didn't like the way the voting turned out?

MRS. E. H. GIRARD
891 RIDGEMONT, UNION LAKE

Bus Driver's Right to Beard Is Upheld

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Constitution gives Donald Oliver, a bus driver, the right to wear a beard, says an arbitrator.

Oliver, 35, was fired last year because of a no-beard rule of the Southern California Rapid Transit District. His union and the bus company went to an arbitrator.

In a ruling Sunday, the arbitrator said the bus line's ruling violates the First and 14th amendments citing liberties of Americans.

Witchcraft Still a Major Influence Around the World

By National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — A member of the Malaysian Parliament, concerned about annual floods that plague his nation, recently proposed a unique solution: Appoint an official witch doctor to stop natural disasters.

Around the world, witchcraft remains a major influence. In parts of Africa, JUJU — or black magic — holds such power over the people that control laws have been enacted.

Between 7,000 and 20,000 self-

proclaimed witches — a word that applies to both male and female practitioners — are believed active in Britain.

Although no witch has been burned at the stake in Great Britain since 1722 and the last of the nation's witchcraft laws was repealed in 1951, today's believers are disturbed by their generally low public image.

NEW TECHNIQUES
To remedy this, they have adopted Madison Avenue techniques.

British witches appear on a London coven, scale new Club. She won 11 to 9. The loser was Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

In 1966, Mrs. Bone defeated Wilson.

press conferences, lecture, and write books. Some, like Mrs. Eleanor Bone, high priestess of

University's prestigious Liberal

membership in Oxford

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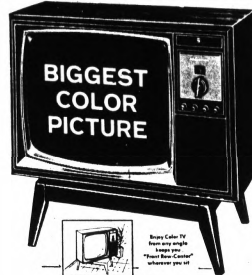


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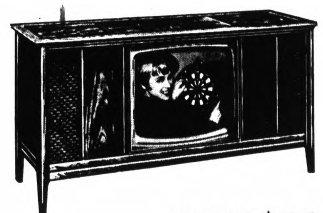
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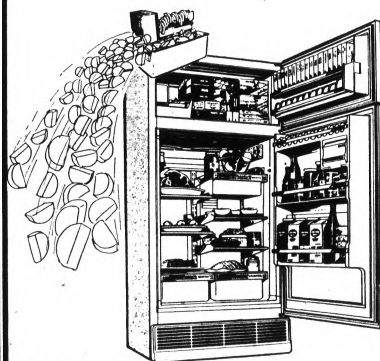
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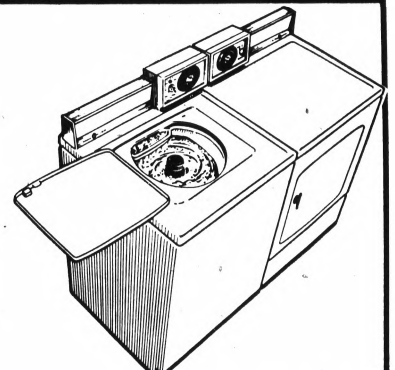
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First of Sex to Get Major Nixon Post

HEW's No. 1 Gal Is Seeking to Stir Women Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a volunteers, particularly women, is a mother of two sons by a management — consulting firm been involved politically for a time when the emphasis seems could participate."

Pat Hitt was named as the first woman named by Pres. Nixon to a major position worked frequently in the past in his administration. As a with Finch in political campaign supporter and campaigner during virtually all his public career she was co-chair of his campaign last fall she is eager to carry out one of his campaign hopes.

Mrs. Hitt was named as assistant secretary for community and field services in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She feels she's in just the right slot to follow up Nixon's campaign hope of involving the "volunteer sector" of the public in solving pressing social problems.

An activist by nature, she told UPI in an interview that she wants to get the woman of the country stirred up to do something.

MAY HAVE NUCLEUS

"I am tremendously interested in and intrigued by the whole concept Mr. Nixon expressed during his campaign," she said. "I hope to be very much involved in that."

She believes she may have the nucleus for such involvement by women in the Women for Nixon National Advisory Committee which she set up during the campaign. The committee has been alerted to be ready to go to work.

A committee of about 150 past national officers of volunteer organizations of all types, it represents 24 million women, she said.

"I would hope that this, greatly expanded, would be the nucleus for finding ways in working out programs in which

is a mother of two sons by a management — consulting firm been involved politically for a previous marriage — John, headquartered in Santa Ana, long time."

Hamilton, 27, who is married, Calif. When the woman in the public eye takes a day or a weekend Having a wife in the public off, she likes to golf (she plays that is. Her husband, Mr. Hitt, 54, partner husband, Mrs. Hitt said. "He's 'loves to garden' and enjoys a public relations and kind of used to it because I've sight-seeing."

FRIEND OF FINCH

"My great love is campaigns," she said, gently fingering a strand of pearls. "I think everybody has some kind of a niche. I've always been a person with a tremendous amount of energy and drive."

It was for this reason, she added, that she chose the HEW position over other offers. "I wanted a challenge and I got it," she explained.

They threw a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Hitt the other day at her HEW office, and she was so struck by the colorfully decorated cake, a staff member had baked for her that she refused to cut it until some one took a picture.

'SENTIMENTALIST'

While someone went looking for a photographer, a secretary said, "I could spank her for holding up the party like this for a picture of the cake. But then she's such a sentimental."

At the party marking her 51st birthday, Mrs. Hitt extended a warm, strong right hand to well-wishers.

Dr. Inabel B. Lindsay introduced herself to Mrs. Hitt and said, "I'm your social services adviser, in case you didn't know it."

Mrs. Hitt confessed she didn't know it and apologized.

MOTHER OF TWO

The ranking woman in HEW

Attitude on History of Negroes Changing

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

Executive Director National Urban League

This week is Negro History Week, and many schools around the country are marking this annual event with special programs on the history of black Americans.

At one time such programs revolved around just a few figures, usually considered "safe." Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver and other perennials were rarely joined in the programs by such freedom fighters as Frederick Douglass or W. E. B. Du Bois.

In many places this attitude is changing, and prominent historical figures no longer have to go through the kind of screening process that sifts out aggressive men who fought against the evils of their times.

Perhaps some schools will give a prime role in their observance of Negro History Week to John Russwurm, the first black college graduate.

FIRST NEGRO NEWSPAPER

In 1827, with Samuel Cornish, he founded "Freedom's Journal," the first Negro newspaper in America. "We wish to plead our own cause," stated their first editorial. "Too long have others spoken for us."

One of the agents for Russwurm's paper was a Boston clothing dealer named David Walker.

In 1829, he issued "David Walker's Appeal"—a forthright call for black men to strike for freedom.

He appealed to white Americans not to "wait until we shall, under God, obtain our liberty by the crushing arm of power."

HE WAS CONDEMNED

Of course, those who listened condemned him, and the slave system had to be toppled by Civil War.

There were many articulate black men like Russwurm and Walker, men who braved the terrible discrimination of the North and the immoral slave system of the South. They were courageous and outspoken in the face of great danger. To them, we owe much of what we are today.

There were also black men who challenged the racist assumptions of their society in other ways.

Next time you put sugar in your coffee think of Norbert Rillieux, a black man whose invention of the vacuum cup in 1846 cut refining costs in half, making large-scale use of sugar a reality.

BENEFICIAL INVENTION

Next time you put on shoes, think of Jan Matzeliger, a black man who invented a shoe-lasting machine which he refined to the point where it could put a shoe together in a minute. Thanks to Matzeliger, the cost of shoes was cut in half and Lynn, Mass., became the shoe capital of the world.

Black doctors pioneered, too.

At a time when heart transplants are making sensational headlines all over the world, it is good to remember that the first successful heart operation was performed in 1893 by a young black doctor, Daniel Hale Williams.

And counties lives have been saved through the development of the first blood bank in 1941 by Dr. Charles Drew, a Negro who was such an expert on blood plasma that the British government, and then the American Red Cross, sought his services during World War II.

Inventors, freedom fighters, frontiersmen, pioneers, businessmen, scholars—you name the field and there's been a black man who contributed to it.

The past—and present—may be stained by oppression, but there is also much to glory in.

It's important that Negroes and other Americans be aware of the great men of the past so that, by emulating them, we can have great men in the future too.

SAVE \$100

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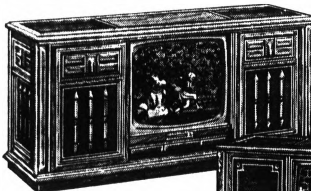
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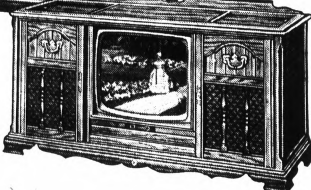
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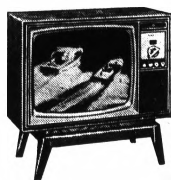
SAVE \$100—on this Early American model 7644, also on concealed swivel casters.

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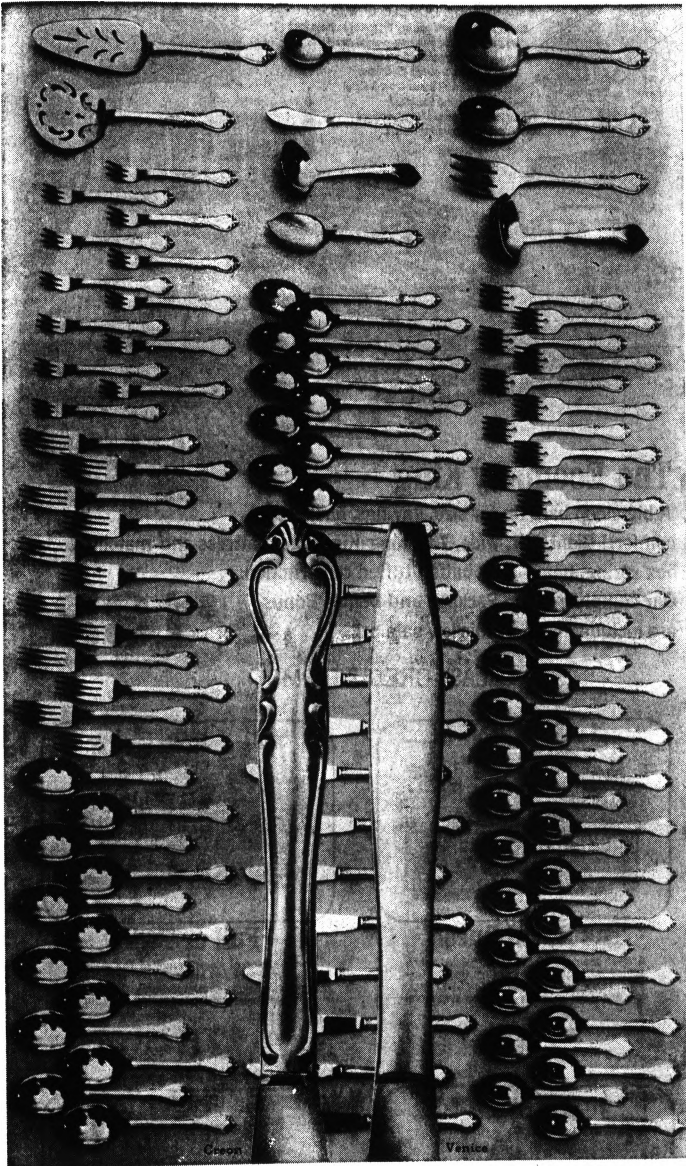
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Tension Between Syria and Iraq Threatens New Strife

By GERRY LOUGHRAN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new explosion seems imminent against the other, observers in the mine field of Arab feuds, passions, this one threatening At present warfare is on a Syria and Iraq. A wrong move, psychological level, Syria

accidental or intentional, could herald the start of a sharp deterioration in relations with a propaganda campaign aimed at Iraq.

Reeling from the blast of world opinion over its execution publicly of 14 men, nine of them Jews, on charges of spying for Israel, Iraq at the same time was trying desperately to stabilize its political foundations in the shifting sands of internal disfavor.

This provided fertile soil for Syria's seeds of distrust. Unsupported but persistent reports reaching Beirut from Damascus spoke with increasing boldness of alleged Iraqi plans to overthrow the Syrian regime.

GROUPING ON BORDER? Reports circulating in Beirut told of armed Iraqi Baathist party members grouping on the border near the Syrian city of Deir Ez-Zour.

The plan was a violent overthrow of the Syrian regime. After this, Iraq and Syria would unite in a federation and invite Jordan to join. So the story went.

Syria's fears about Iraq do not appear entirely groundless. The tension between the two nations is understandable only in the context of an extremely complicated political background.

RIVAL WINGS Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival wings of one political party — the Baath Party —

which was founded 20 years ago. Iraq belongs to the orthodox faction known as the Pan-Arab Command.

Syria's faction is ideologically more radical and leftist-inclined. Syria has been ruled by

Baathists of one type or another since February 1963.

OUT OF PICTURE But Iraq's Baathists were out of the picture for many years until they came back to power in a double-barrelled coup last July.

Now it seems recent incidents threaten to bring the conflict into the open.

And, since each side has a number of prominent politicians in exile, there is little doubt each side has been active against the other. Until recently the struggle has remained behind the scenes.

Of the two countries, Iraq seems less inclined to favor and open confrontation. Much will depend on how far the Syrians are ready to push matters.



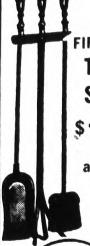
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Murders in NY Up 21 Pct. in '68

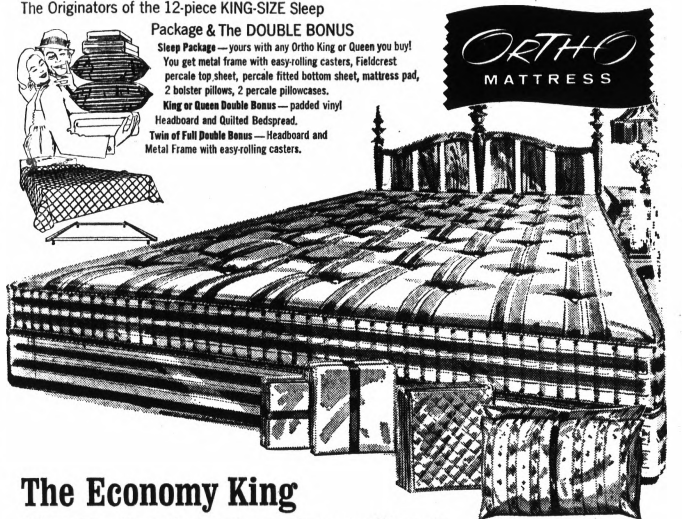
NEW YORK (AP) — There were 904 murders and nonnegligent manslaughters reported in New York City during 1968, the police department reports. The figure represented a 21.3 per cent increase over 1967.

At the same time, arrests for murder in 1968 increased 28.5 per cent over 1967, with the biggest increase in the under-16 age category, the department said.

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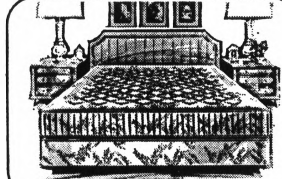


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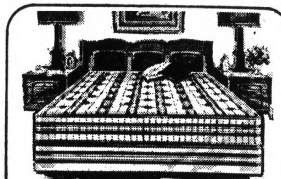
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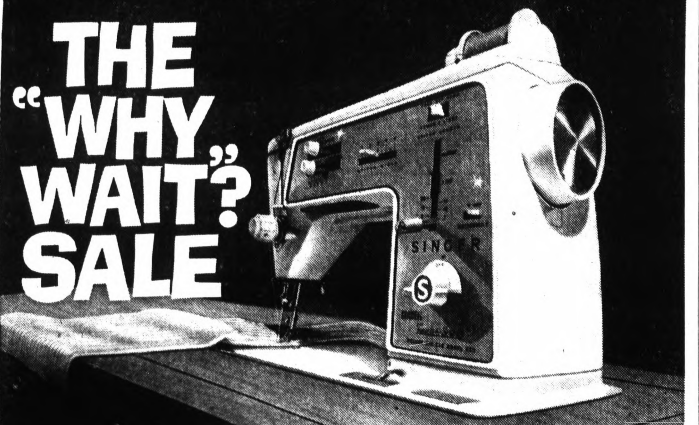


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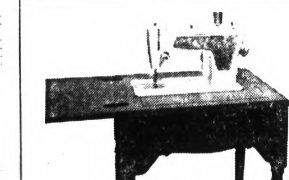
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Capitol Hill Pros Already Making Plans for 1970 Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — questions at 10 losers, trying to learn how to win. The Capitol Hill hotel, Republican campaign strategists threw storming session with a sam-

pling of GOP congressional candidates and campaign managers who lost close 1968 races is the party in power in the White House suffers substantial losses in Congress in non-presidential elections. The average for the Democrats since 1900 has been a loss of 41 seats, says Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP House Campaign Committee.

They are haun-etic organization to the Re-1967, one year before the elec-That's the last meeting we one-third as much as the Repub-

tion. Mike Kerwan told some "like comparing a country under Roosevelt. Then the speaker (John W. McCormack) got up and told some stories about serving under Hoover and Roosevelt. Everybody had heard the Congress the campaign commit-tees before. Then it was to raise more money, too. One source insisted the com-

the last meeting we one-third as much as the Repub-

One source insisted the com-

One source insisted the com-

Troops Standing By in Bombay Rioting

BOMBAY, India (AP) — With at least 16 persons dead, 30 injured and 2,000 arrested, the Indian army was ordered to stand by in north Bombay today after four days of riots. Police have fired repeatedly on mobs attacking police stations, looting stores and markets and setting fires to cars and houses in the 10-square-mile riot area.

The riots were touched off by demands of the right-wing Shiv Sena organization for a self-governing state for the Marathi-speaking people who make up 90 per cent of the population of northwestern India. Police said among those arrested were Shiv Sena founder Bal Thackeray and 10 municipal councilors who belong to the organization.

STREET FIGHTS

The riots in Bombay began after Thackeray announced his party would block the entry of all federal ministers into the city until the autonomy issue was settled.

There were also street fights Sunday between rival political partisans during elections in two states in northeast India. Five persons, including a candidate, were reported killed.

The elections were held to set up state governments that collapsed in political crises last year and brought on federal rule from New Delhi.

The heaviest clashes were in Bihar State, where police fired on crowds in Gaya and Muzaffarpur, killing four and injuring 27.

Weisensthal, 20, was arrested following a cooperative investigation between Detroit police, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police and the California State Bureau of Narcotics, officials said.

Weisensthal was spotted by police when he flew into Detroit Metropolitan Airport from California at dawn yesterday and was tailed into the city where he was finally arrested on the John Lodge freeway service

● Republicans intend to boost their campaign committee's budget to more than \$5 million for 1970 from what they said was \$3.8 million in 1968. "This will be an all-time high for us," said an aide.

The House Democrats, after a series of meetings that included National Chairman Fred Harris, senator from Oklahoma, say they don't expect any help from the national committee because of the hefty \$6-million debt left by the Hubert H. Humphrey presidential campaign. They have set up a special committee to find new ways and means of campaign financing.

● Republicans hope to involve President Nixon in a 1970 hunt for campaign funds and winning candidates. They also plan to put a team of young congressmen on the road to emphasize a youth image.

Republicans, already a minor-ity in House and Senate, are Smith's wife gave birth to a 7-more worried about 1970 than pound, 12-ounce daughter.

WE NEED SOMETHING

"I'm going to try to get the President and Cabinet officers to get into the act to get the best crop of candidates we ever had," an aggressive 52-year-old congressman from San Diego. "We're going to need something like that to buck the tradition." To help GOP congressmen hang on to their seats, the committee allows vulnerable freshmen and all members from tough or marginal districts \$3,500 a year for newsletters, advertising, radio-TV time, and other forms of politicking. Other Republicans can draw \$2,000. House Democrats claim they have no such killy.

The GOP House organization also intends to give more campaign assistance in dollars and staff. An incumbent facing a battle, Wilson says, will be able to draw up to \$7,500 in the next election, a \$2,500 increase over 1968. Republicans in districts judged safer may get \$5,000, up from \$3,000.

In addition, says Wilson, the committee is aiming to make the maximum at least \$10,000 for any candidate who appears to have a fighting chance to unseat a Democrat.

Comparing the House Demo-

Spell Broken

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Over the past two years, 23 members of Walnut Creek's 53-man police force became fathers—every offspring a son. The spell was broken Saturday when officer Sherwood Smith's wife gave birth to a 7-month-old daughter.

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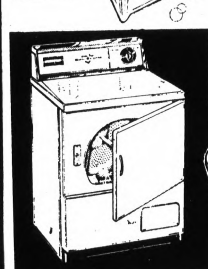
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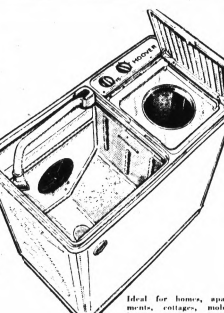
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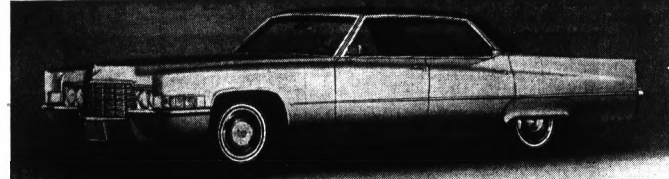
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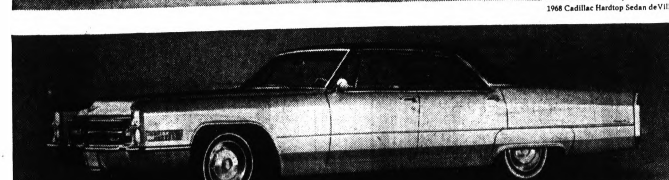
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This is because the extraordinary beauty, craftsmanship, luxury and performance inherent in a Cadillac never go out of style. A case in point is the 1966 model shown above. Its Turbo Hydramatic transmission, variable-ratio power steering and other advanced refinements have only recently become available on some lesser car models.

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Cadillac Motor Car Division

Oil Leak Devastation Is Causing Legal Headaches

(Advertisement)
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—We can't say we weren't warned about the potential headaches of oil law imposing heavy civil and criminal penalties on pollution violations and applied them to our offshore waters.

Just one year ago President Lyndon B. Johnson was told as ships.

"This country is not fully prepared to deal effectively with spills of oil or other hazardous materials—large of small—and much less with a Torrey Canyon type disaster."

This was the crux of a report from the Department of Interior and Transportation after a study prompted by the Torrey Canyon, a giant tanker which had wrecked on rocks off England a year earlier, drenching the beaches of Cornwall and of France across the channel.

The department said oil spilled out of control can be devastating, "spilled into water, it spreads like havoc for miles around."

Now, scarcely any better prepared than it was then, the United States has experienced a "Torrey Canyon" of its own—not a ship, but an undersea oil well 5½ miles off Santa Barbara, Calif., which began leaking last Jan. 28, spreading an oil slick over more than 800 square miles of ocean and blackening miles of coastline.

The headaches are both practical and legal.

The only laws the United States can rely on to protect itself from such coastal accidents are the Oil Pollution Act of 1924 and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953, both feeble instruments of enforcement.

The 1924 act prohibited oil spills from ships but did not apply to shore-based facilities, including offshore wells. Congress amended the act in 1966, applying enforcement only to oil spills proven "grossly negligent or willful"; that made it almost unenforceable since such words legally involve intent or state of mind—hard to prove.

POLLUTION IGNORED
The Shelf Lands Act, providing for oil and gas leasing on the outer continental shelf—the ocean floor more than three miles from shore—says nothing about pollution. But it provides for cancellation of a lease for failure to comply with Interior Department regulations.

These regulations require the leaseholder to "take all reasonable precautions for keeping all wells under control at all times."

Paragraph 250.42 proclaims: "The lessee shall not pollute the waters of the high seas or damage the aquatic life of the sea or allow extraneous matter to enter and damage any mineral—or water-bearing formation."

But what happens if he does? He could suffer the highly expensive loss of his lease. Union Oil and three other companies had paid the government a bonus of \$61,418,000 to win the now-stricken lease-holding off Santa Barbara.

TERMS OF LEASE
But under the terms of that lease, it can be canceled only if the failure to comply with regulations "continues for the period of 30 days after mailing of notice by registered letter to the lessee."
Even before the Interior Transportation department report came out, legislation was introduced in Congress on Dec. 13, 1967, to plug such loopholes.

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It would have replaced the Oil Pollution Act of 1924 with a new law imposing heavy civil and criminal penalties on pollution violations and applied them to our offshore waters.

The "grossly negligent or willful" handcuffs would have been removed, the backers said. Polluters would have been required to pay their cleanup costs.

The bill did not pass. **MUSKIE BILL**
Last month, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, introduced a similar bill, "The Water Quality Improvement Act of 1969," to the 91st Congress.

It would require a polluter, on ship, shore or offshore, to clean up his mess or else see the government do it, in which case he could be billed for the costs up to \$15 million.

The Muskie bill would reduce "grossly negligent or willful" to "willfully or negligently" and would consider the fact of an oil discharge presumptive evidence of negligence.

LEAK BEGAN

Six days before the hearings opened, oil began bubbling to the surface of the water around the Union Oil drilling platform off Santa Barbara. It was still bubbling as the subcommittee sat down to hear witnesses who now included a very angry Californian and a very embarrassed oilman.

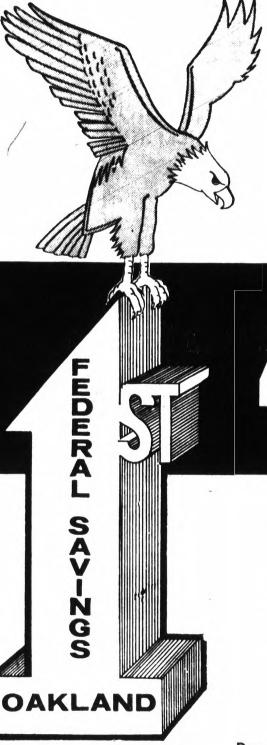
Oil drilling platform off Santa Barbara. It was still bubbling as the subcommittee sat down to hear witnesses who now included a very angry Californian and a very embarrassed oilman. A bitter Santa Barbara County supervisor, George Clyde, said local officials repeatedly expressed fears of such shorepolluting accidents and were repeatedly assured

safeguards were adequate.

These assurances, Clyde said, Hartley told the subcommittee came from Interior Department experts that he thought officials including assistant Secretary J. Cordell Moore and citizens were assured—right up until about 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Union Oil Co. President Fred Jan. 28, when the oil began said the question of who pays, Muskie's subcommittee bubbling to the ocean's surface.

STILL UNDECIDED
Union Oil has said it will pay land a government-industry leases can safeguard against such accidents in the future.



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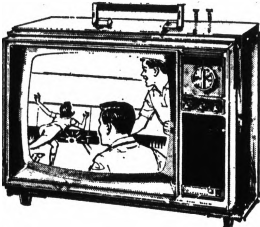
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Standards for Death Keep Changing

LONDON (UPI) — Man that these are no longer always valid. They believe a new definition is needed as a result of remarkable recoveries by patients who were clinically dead, according to the accepted measurements.

Israeli scientists have just suggested, only a few months after doctors were given new criteria by which to judge death,

meeting at Geneva that a pa-Jerusalem treated a 15-year-old, "where the case of brain injuries, in the case of brain injuries, where transplants are possible, we need some parameter to measure the irreversible downward curve of the nervous system to death," they reported. "We think that measuring the oxygen consumption of the brain may provide the answer."

OTHER TESTS In other words, when the brain was no longer registering any activity on an instrument called the electroencephalograph (EEG).

There were other tests the doctors had to take into account even though the EEG was —complete loss of reflexes and muscle tone, an abrupt fall in arterial blood pressure and cessation of breathing.

Of all these, however, the most important was the EEG also revived and recovered. So since it provides completely the Hadassah surgeons are now objective evidence and is not a suggesting that still another matter of medical opinion. Then, according to Science journal, a team of surgeons at the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in is doubt.

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Blind Learn How to Apply Beauty Aids

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in her life, Ruth Askenas, blind since the age of 3, applied makeup with a sable brush.

By touch, the same way she learned to read, Miss Askenas, knew just the right amount of rouge to give her freckled cheeks a rosy glow.

"How's that?" the gray-haired woman asked her makeup teachers.

The teachers — volunteers at a new beauty training center which opened Tuesday, in the New York Association for the Blind, the Lighthouse—gave their approval and the tiny, blind woman slid out of the swivel chair, smiling brightly.

CURIOUS ABOUT PRODUCTS

"You wonder if you are presentable," she explained. "I live alone. I have no one to ask and of course, I can't see the mirror."

Like most women, Miss Askenas has a curiosity to try the new products she hears advertised and she wants to spruce up her simple pixie haircut, a seemingly invisible style for the blind.

Until the training center opened, Miss Askenas could go to a beauty salon to have her hair or makeup done but she had no way of learning how to do it herself.

Where the training will be especially helpful is with the partially blind or those who have lost their sight most recently and find themselves suddenly unable to apply makeup competently and feel their coiffures are dated.

'LOOK LIKE CLOWN'

"My son walked in one day and said, 'Ma, you look like a clown,' recalled a woman who began losing her sight five years ago. "So I stopped using rouge — by the time I could see it, it was too much."

Now with her vision reduced to only blurred outline, the woman Catherine di Frenze, a Queens housewife, is learning to use rouge and eye makeup again by touch.

Mrs. di Frenze can maneuver well enough that her sightlessness goes undetected but she is self-conscious about her hairstyle.

"I'm of the old school with the pin curls," said Mrs. di Frenze. "I never learned how to put in rollers."

"I don't know if I will go totally blind, but you have to be self-sufficient," she said reaching for a roller. "I think I can do it myself now."

Americans spent more than \$5 billion last year on every kind of grooming aid, including cosmetics.

"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, Liquid or cream. \$3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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Such Pile Relief She Can't Describe Says Mrs. H. Williams

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Hugh Williams of Louisville writes: "A good person recommended Preparation H to me and such help I can't describe. I don't know what in the world I'd do without it!" (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)



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take a new look at yourself in the double-breasted

Tired of the same old you? Take a new look — because great new things are happening in men's fashion, and this is the year to see for yourself. Where do you start? Try the double-breasted: it's lean, fresh, handsomely new — with contoured lines that flatter your shape no matter what shape you're in. You'll see the new db interpreted at HHS by designers whose fashion instinct sets the pace. Most are six-button, some are four, and there are many variations in detailing. In suits, you'll see beautiful fabrics, handsome weaves: worsteds, flannels, twists and twills, priced from \$9.50 to \$165. In sport coats — great patterns, expressive shades, imported and domestic fabrics, priced from \$50 to \$90. This season, make the new db part of your fashion investment. You'll keep the change.



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY TO 5:30; MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9 P.M. TELEGRAPH AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

Karloff Never Bitter Toward Frankenstein Monster

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Karloff bore no bitterness to death last week of Boris Karloff. He was the best friend I ever had," Karloff once said. There aren't many left. Karloff came a classic character, thanks to his playing of the monster in "Frankenstein," directed in 1931 with a fine baroque touch by James Whale. For the remaining 38 years of his professional lifetime and he remained active almost until his death at 81 in London, he was identified with that role. But unlike other actors who fled, he did not feel their careers overwhelmed break I did, but he never

by a single memorable role, learned his profession. Sad to say, Bela was not a very good actor. "They Could Not Hang" or "Abbot and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Boris Karloff was Born William Henry Pratt, he trained in repertory theater and came up of the Dead, "Bedlam"—and through the extra ranks in bad—"The Raven." "The Ghost films. Even after his movie in the Invisible Bikini"—Karloff, he returned to the stage retained his sense of proportion. He played the kindly grandfather "Ten years ago, he was making a most of the time he was appearing in "Frankenstein 1970" played Indians in "Unconquered" and "Tap Roots," but studio was gridding out a half-dozen Western series for television in something like "The Man sion."

As he gazed around at the crowd of handsome gunslingers in the studio commissary one lunchtime, he commented, "I hope these cowboys are saving their money." Most of the TV cowpoke stars soon fell into limbo, while Karloff's services remained in demand. When he was 72, he returned to England to live after 50 years in America, but he flew to Hollywood for work six to eight times a year.



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Thieu Vows Results on Land-Reform Plan

SAIGON (AP) — President Government land development Van Thieu has promised centers have surveyed South Vietnam's peasants 30,000 hectares that will be distributed during 1969 he will pursue a tributary this year and they will "vigorous, decisive land-reform try to survey more."

Such a program has been the subject of many promises but few results in the past decade.

Thieu, in his news conference last week, said this year it will be different. "I am sure at the end of 1969 you will see very good results," he said.

The amount of land involved in the 1969 program was not given.

The biggest project was labeled a special new program by Thieu and is a "voluntary purchase plan" under which the government will encourage large landowners to sell land to the tenants. This ultimately will involve 800,000 hectares, Thieu said, and he hopes that this year, 250,000 hectares will be sold back to the peasants. A hectare is 2.47 acres.

Thieu added that the government will ask Parliament to limit landownership to 10 hectares. If this is enacted, it would provide a million additional hectares for distribution to the peasants.

Thieu, president since November 1967, said land reform "had not had any success in the past because of individuals at the ministry level and province level who did not carry out the government policies."

In Vietnam, as in many other developing countries, much of the land is owned by wealthy families and worked by generations of peasants who have little chance of owning the property. This has been one of the key factors in the Communist propaganda campaign among the peasants.

Thieu gave this breakdown of the program for 1969: Within five months the government hopes to distribute the remaining 20 per cent of land expropriated from large landowners in previous reform programs. No number of hectares was given.

FORMER FRENCH LAND Of the land formerly held by French interests 41 per cent has been sold and 59 per cent will be distributed this year.

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USA 'First Lady' Role Changes Down Through Years

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

The term "First Lady" reportedly was coined in 1877 to refer to Mrs. Rutherford Burchard Hayes at the inauguration of her husband, the 19th president.

Searching for a colorful title, a magazine writer covering the event came up with "First Lady," and in that small exercise of journalistic craft ended the president's wife, for the first time perhaps, with a public identity distinct from that of her husband.

Yet it was to be a half century before the First Ladyship out of the White House in its own right.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in serving as the eyes and ears—and sometimes voice—of her polio-afflicted husband, took the First Ladyship out of the White House and into the world.

Now Mrs. Richard Nixon is taking over what is probably the most demanding public job a woman can hold in this country. It is a job that has changed over the nearly two centuries of American history from one of concern for superficial niceties as White House hostess to one of concern for the problems that beset an entire nation; but a job, in whatever form, that has subjected the First Lady to criticism no matter what she did.

This transition from social entertaining to social action has been slow and sometimes painful.

The long maturation period—almost 150 years—was due not so much to the White House as to the cultural climate that prevailed in the United States until very recently.

WOMAN'S ROLE

Woman's traditional role was to take care of the home and family and guests; They were not supposed to be educated

(Lucy Hayes was the first college graduate among the First Ladies) and although Martha Washington worried about her bad spelling and usually had others write her letters, she was criticized only for her entertaining.

Mrs. Washington set courtly traditions of conduct for First Ladies to come, but after her husband's two terms of office she was relieved to turn over the job she had referred to as her "new and unwished-for situation."

Her successor was Mrs. John Adams—the efficient, charming and very intelligent Abigail—who had to cope with the damp unfinished White House (where her wash became one of the most famous laundries in history, hung, as it was, in the East Room.)

Dutifully Abigail arose every morning at 5 a.m. to start planning household matters so that her afternoons would be free for receiving visitors and making calls—calling being the foremost social observance of the day.

Be-turbaned, plump, gregarious, Dolley Madison was something of an early-day Marie Antoinette. A hostess who threw extravagant parties—and no one ever complained about the cost—in which probably more affairs of state were settled than in the halls of Congress, she created a vigorous social life in Washington as an adjunct to government.

It's possible the First Lady role might have matured sooner if the country during the 1800s hadn't seen a long run of daughters and sisters and nieces holding forth in the White House for presidents with invalid wives or no wives at all.

WIDOWERS

By the time they reached the presidency Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren and Chester A. Arthur were widowers.

James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland took office as bachelors, although Cleveland later married his 21-year-old ward Frances Folsom, who took over from his sister as White House chateleine.

The invalid list almost suggests that 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue was a century-long infirmary. The ailing wives, who fortunately almost always had a grown daughter to press into service, included:

Mrs. James Monroe, who started out well enough, but as her health failed withdrew from social duties;

The first Mrs. John Tyler, who was

suffering from a paralytic attack, made her only public appearance at the White House wedding of her third daughter Elizabeth and died after a year and a half as First Lady;

Mrs. Millard Fillmore, who, in spite of her delicate health, prevailed upon Congress to give the White House a library, and died a month after she left the White House;

Mrs. Franklin Pierce who was so shattered by the death of the last of her three small sons shortly before the inauguration, she always wore black in the White House, and left it to her aunt-by-marriage to be official hostess.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When two young people wrote to say that they wanted to get a book on SEX IN MARRIAGE and study it together, you said, "Studying a subject is sure to stimulate one's curiosity and interest; furthermore there is no point in studying the violin if you have to wait two years to practice."

A humorous quip—but it makes no sense.

I assume that you think studying about sex will lead to irresponsible experimentation. That is not necessarily so. It is CURIOSITY about sex, based on ignorance, which is more apt to cause youth to try it out, rather than genuine education about it.

It is the darkly forbidden—that

which has been kept hidden, which is stimulating, rather than enlightenment.

Parents can no longer keep their children ignorant about sex. Our real task is to see to it that it is presented in a mature, wholesome manner.

Sincerely,
R. S. H.: Dept. of Education
The American Institute
of Family Relations,
Los Angeles, Cal.

He Says Abby's Advice Not Best for Couple

Concert by Jackson Chorale Is Polished, Effective Offering

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

In concert Sunday afternoon, at Rochester High School, the Jackson Chorale was heard in a program of unusual church music.

Gilbert Jackson, its versatile and talented director, keeps a tight rein on the 30 members of the group, and produces a beautifully rounded tone, excellent diction, a thorough knowledge of the material and a delicate sense of balance within the various sections of the group. Beyond that, Mr. Jackson generates a lively and enthusiastic esprit de corps in his chorus, so that he can produce any kind of tone and effect without seeming effort.

The members of his group are keen, alive and responsive; each attack and release is precise and straightforward, and there is never any question of assurance or response to his slightest nuance.

The program consisted of very old and very contemporary music. The first group presented two ancient religious numbers, followed by two secular madrigals, circa 16th century. These contrasted effectively, by their lightness, yet with complicated contrapuntal line, with the solemn austere liturgical chants.

The last number in the early group, "O Can Ye See Cushions," a lullaby, was rather poorly arranged and did not have the effectiveness of the other songs.

Six songs by the modern composer, Paul Hindemith, comprised the major portion of the second half, and were marvelous examples of delicate, gracious, translucent music.

In the final selection, "Sinfonia Sacra," the chorus was joined by a brass ensemble of ten members who performed this difficult work by Daniel Pinkham,

with finesse and ease. The three-part sacred composition followed a brief symphonic form, in contemporary rhythms and harmonies, and brought new coloration and warmth to the ancient biblical texts.

The third and final section, a "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" is triumphant, gleeful and boundless in its joy.

The chorus was assisted by Jacqueline Washington and Peter Martinis in solos accompanied by Clarissa Miller. James Burnett's fine voice was heard fleetingly in the solo part of "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY,

FEBRUARY 10, 1969

B-1

Calendar

Today

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Sweden House. Dinner-business meeting.

Tuesday

Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association, 10 a.m., Oakland County Society for Crippled Children. Also 7:30 p.m. Both groups assisting with the Easter Seal Campaign.

Dirt Gardeners Club, 11 a.m., Adah Shelly Library. Mrs. James Shea will present a film on the wildlife at Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. William E. Douglas.

Niblick Bowling and Golf Leagues, 12:30 p.m., Elk's Temple. Joint luncheon meeting. Cranbrook Music Guild, Inc., 8:30 p.m., Cranbrook House. Young Artists Concert with Philip Zaugg and Miriam Gargarian.

Men's Sportswear Rivals the Peacock

By JEANNE NELSON

Pastel see-through shirts for men didn't turn this reporter on during the recent Chicago press showings on men's fashions, but beach wear in bright tones often with interesting patterns, did the trick. Swim suits (lots with longer legs) and coordinated or matching cabana shirts proclaim a "fun in the sun" season ahead.

The whole sportswear picture is one of practical but colorful clothing. One-piece jogging suits in cotton knits come in color assortments. Construction-wise, they appear to be just the thing for the

latest exercise so many businessmen have adopted.

The one-piece swim suits promise to hide a multitude of sins with their covered-up look. Sailing outfits still cling to canvas as a favorite fabric but are treated with newer chemicals for water resistance. Color in these too has taken a move forward.

Even tennis wear is switching over to color as pastel yellows and blues replace white. Many of the nation's private clubs have allowed color, even in competition matches, which up to now, was unheard of.

Covered-up long jams for apres swim appeared first last year and have continued strong on the beach scene for this season. No one would argue that with their bold patterns and vivid colors, they are for the young. Nylon jackets complete such outfits.

These new in or out shirts (usually belted) are most often shown with white slacks and could be comfortably worn to backyard suppers in our area. The bush shirt, jacket or suit is also news on the men's front for summer.

No need to wear a shirt with this one; just tuck in an ascot, or newer still, the ascote scarf. Self belts on shirt or jacket give them a trim look.

The "New West" influence is carried out in sportswear by long, contoured body shirts featuring wet seaming, wide yokes and unusual cuff treatments. Slacks are flared at bottom leg and a large hardware belt completes the cowboy look.

Knits for men in tailored sportswear styles are just beginning to be noticed. At present, a lot of research is being done to determine just how versatile they will become. One fiber company is testing them on airline pilots for wearing ability. John Weitz, noted designer, plans to show several versions of knit slacks this spring. He says, however, they will be creaseless.

There seems to be great potential in knits for menswear but at the moment, few answers on how they will be tailored.

On the small fry front, there is virtually no adult fashion that isn't immediately ready for wear in boys' sizes. Chief difference is pattern proportion in keeping with smaller sizes.

Dress up shirt styles range from university type button-downs in colors, patterns and whites to some miniature, tightly styled, spread collared broadcloths in vibrant designer colors.

When it comes to casualwear, youngsters have a look all their own. Fringed western frontier jackets, patterns and styles, spread collared broadcloths in vibrant designer colors.

The only conservative note for this generation seems to be a penchant for quiet neckwear, leaving the new wider ties with bold patterns to big brother and dad.



Boys' leisurewear brightens the fashion scene. Here is a blue, green, yellow and pink nylon poncho pullover topped off with matching hat. Yellow nylon trousers complete the colorful look.

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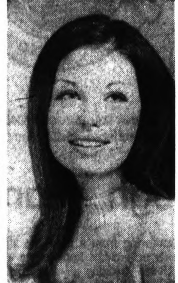
Parents Announce Engagements



MISS SKARRITT

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Skarritt of Argyle Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Karen, to Michael Vaughn Groat. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Groat of Clintonville Road.

Wright-Bourgeau
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright

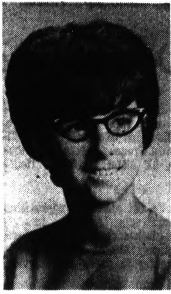


MISS WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bourgeau of Walce Drive. The betrothed couple are students at Oakland Community College.

Freel-Hanson

The betrothal of Faith Yvonne Freel to Edward J. Hanson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Freel of Millersburg. Miss Freel's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansons of Scott Lake Road. A July 12 wedding is planned.



MISS FREEL

Instant Bandbox

For girls on the go, an Instant hairset kit, with pre-heated rollers that curl hair in a matter of minutes is just the thing to keep you looking perfect for that last minute date.

Students' Big Brother Too Close for Comfort

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some college students get black marks beside their names. A brush with the law? It's recorded on their record—which is fed into a computer. Presumably there it stays for life, available to snoopers of all stripes.

Ruth Jass, registrar at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., fears that this "big brother" aspect of computers may come to be an invasion of privacy.

Reporting in the journal "College Management," Miss Jass said the college computers gather and remember information ranging from I.Q. and home town, to any brushes with the law.

"Talk is prevalent about campuswide, statewide and nationwide data banks, using equipment which is interconnected for easy input and retrieval of stored data," she said.

Once data is on tape, disks or cards, what is to prevent its duplication on other tapes? What safeguards are available to guarantee that unauthorized persons will not extract data, and who is to determine who is authorized?

The computer people tell Miss Jass records are as secure as a padlock. "You can't get to them without the combination."

Too Much Water Kills Houseplants

If you dream of developing a "green thumb" with houseplants but have failed so far, one mistake only may be destroying your success: overwatering. The Society of American Florists warns against this most common of all mistakes in houseplant care. Don't kill your plants with kindness!

Water only when topsoil in the pot is dry. This could be every day, every other day, or — in the case of very large plants — once a week. Exact frequency depends on room temperature and humidity, size of plant and the lightness or heaviness of the soil in which your houseplant grows.

"But padlock security," she said, "is not enough if the combination is known to a great many people."

ADDING TO DILEMMA

She complained that colleges nationwide are adding to the dilemma of stored personal data by requiring students to submit large quantities of facts about themselves which they, in turn, make available to other individuals or organizations — "without the student's permission."

At the 1968 meeting of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, concern was expressed over the possibility of violating students' rights by making too much information available too easily.

The release of specific items of information about an individual for other than academic and career purposes "could be detrimental to his welfare," the official said.

At issue here: The right of every person to his own privacy.

Baby Girl Arrives

Former Pontiac residents, the William R. Hansens (nee Judy Baker) of Albuquerque, N.M., announce the birth of a baby daughter, Holly Aline.

Holly is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. T. Baker of Scott Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen of Rochester.

Dormitory Duds in High Fashion

New fashion appeal for dormitory loungewear is enough to make homework a pleasure. Versatile styling in the form of multi-purpose outfits has taken loungewear far behind closed doors and brought it out on campus.

The busy coed can switch from classroom wear to nifty cutout loungers for study sessions, gabfests, or errand-running out of the dorm.

Area Players Slate Benefit Performance

Under sponsorship of the Parents' Council of Brookside School, Cranbrook, St. Dunstan's players will present the play "Dear Friends," by Reginald Rose on Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. This annual benefit at St. Dunstan's Guild raises money for the Jessie T. Winter fund which enables Brookside teachers to further their studies during vacation periods.

COMMITTEE

The benefit committee is comprised of Mesdames Darrell Roberts, Paul Wheaton, Robert Alkens, Frank Moelich, Henry Hogan Jr., Carleton McLain, Earnest Booth and Richard R. Deskin.

Advance tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Deskin of Burning Tree Street, Bloomfield Township.

Group Schedules Valentine Theme Fashion Show

A prelude to spring incorporating Valentine Day decorations is the theme of the fashion show and luncheon, scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by the Women's Council of Holy Name Church of Birmingham.

Himeloch's spring, summer and resort wear will be shown by women of the parish plus professional models in Oakland Hills Country Club at noon both days.

Admission is by reservation only. Mrs. Milton B. Stuechel of Willow Lake, is taking reservations for Wednesday's show and luncheon; Mrs. H. K. Harrison of Waddington Road for Thursday.

Are windows spotted or cloudy? Summer watering may have left mineral deposits on the glass. Use an ammonia type cleaner to remove these stains. If the stains resist ordinary window cleaners, a strong solution of tri-sodium phosphate is effective.

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Pretty styles, fabrics, colors, sample sizes. **2.99 to 4.99**

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Wardrobe-makers with skirts, pants; sample sizes. **2.49 to 3.99**

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Many styles, fabrics, colors in sample sizes. **3.49 to 6.99**

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Fine selection of styles, colors, fabrics; sample sizes. **4.99 to 9.99**

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Large assortment of prints, checks, solids, sample sizes. **9.99 to 12.99**

VARIETY OF DRESSES
Dressy and casual styles; misses', junior sample sizes. **7.90 to 13.90**

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Assorted styles, shapes, colors, materials for spring **2.99 to 7.99**

RAINCOAT VALUES
Spring styles in solids, novelties, sample sizes. **13.99**

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Mr. Charles Tibbets, Hill and Dale representative, will be here with a preview showing of your favorite shoes. You may special order any style you wish, at no additional charge.

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Jacobson's of Birmingham cordially invites You and a Guest to attend a preview showing of "Bridal Fashions for 1969" Tuesday, the eleventh of February at seven-thirty in the evening

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Pair Departs for Hawaiian Honeymoon

Newlyweds, the H. Wayne Roses (nee Lorene K. Warner) are honeymooning in Hawaii following their wedding Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Carrying a cascade of white carnations with red Sweetheart roses, the bride wore a peach satin gown highlighted with lace and seed pearl trim.

ATTENDANTS

Carole Purdom was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton B. Warner of Wanamaker Street, with Jon La Coix of Royal Oak as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Rose of Westland.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Warner and Pamela Woolfever with Daryl Warner, William Ostrander of Detroit, Mark Richards and Thomas Tassen of Royal Oak as ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors.



MRS. H. WAYNE ROSE

Plans Card Party

Chairing the mixed card party and dessert smorgasbord of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church Friday is Mrs. Emory Mitchell. Mrs. Harold Potter is chairman of prizes and refreshments.

The affair, which is open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner-Dance Benefits Women's Symphony

A Valentine benefit ball, time is 8:30 p.m. in the Horace Rackham Auditorium sponsored by the Detroit Women's Symphony Society Auxiliary, is scheduled at Cobo Hall Ballroom Friday.

A reception at 6:30 p.m. opens the festivities which will continue with dinner at 8 to the music of the Dorothy Ashby Trio. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, with Buddy DeFranco as emcee, will play for dancing which begins at 9 p.m. A Valentine Queen will be selected.

CONCERT AGENDA

The Detroit Women's Symphony has two additional concerts scheduled during the 1968-69 season. Roma Riddell, soprano, will be guest soloist with the Orchestra on March 4.

Concertmistress of the Orchestra, Emily Mutter Austin, will be featured in the final concert May 6. Concert.

First Grads Plan Ten-Year Bash

Preliminary plans for the ten-year reunion of Pontiac Northern High School's first graduating class will be made at a meeting in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lysle Basinger (formerly Jane Rathbun) of Patrick Henry Drive, Mrs. Doyle Thompson (Sally DeVar) of Hembert Drive or Mrs. Buster Jordan (Pat Christian) of Waldon Road.

To remove any lingering perspiration odor from woolen sweaters when laundering, add a little vinegar to the water in which you wash them.

When Mom's Away the Gang Eats Out

By BETTY CANARY

Busy parents often ask themselves, "Do I spend enough time with my children?" Actually, they needn't bother asking themselves because they can count on lots of other people asking, "Do you spend enough time with your children?"

My answer, to myself and others is, "It's the quality, not the quantity, that counts."

Therefore, I had no qualms about accepting a speaking date recently.

Now, I don't leave home too often—after all, I don't want to be gone so much that the children will forget who I am and maybe think I'm a visiting nurse or the Avon lady.

But, when I was invited to speak at a workshop held by the Indiana Woman's Press Club, I accepted. I felt honored. One reason is that it was my home state and natives of Indiana always remain Hoosiers at heart. Also, it is a pleasant thing—being asked by those in your own field to come and talk with them.

The uppermost thing in my mind, however, was to prepare my family for two days without mother. I gathered the children around me and announced, "Mother is going to be gone this weekend."

"Oh, boy!" my youngest daughter cried. "Is Mrs. Hill going to come and make a banana cream pie?"

"Children," I said, "mother spends a great deal of time with you."

"You sure do," my eldest son interrupted, glancing at his watch, "and could you hurry it up? I'm going to be late for the meeting of our homecoming float committee."

"You know I always have time to listen to your problems and..."

"Marsha and Priscilla are waiting on the porch for me!" my eldest daughter said. "We have to practice our cheers."

"Well," I began again, "I do hate to leave you, but it is such an honor to be asked to..."

"Can you tell me later?" my 8-year-old asked from the door. "Eddie and Timmy are here and we're going to work on the go-cart we're making!"

"There won't be any pro-checking the freezer,blems about meals because I refrigerator and laundry have..." I said, still not willing to give up.

"Can you bring a poster for my collection?" Stu, my most thoughtful and sensitive child, asked.

"I know you're going to miss me at the door. 'Boy! Did we miss you as much as I miss you.' I ever have a neat time? I'll bet, but there are you're sorry you weren't here times..." and when I looked because dad took us to the coin show and we ate out FOUR times and..."

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Surprise her with a fine Diamond for Valentine's Day and save money doing it! Exquisite styles in: Diamond Solitaire, Marquise Cut, Emerald Cuts or in Bridal sets. This 1/3 off sale ends Friday nite, Feb. 14th.

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Weight Watchers

TUESDAY

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY

Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

THURSDAYS

Cal Cutters of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.

No Hips Hurray TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

Jolly Holly TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Holly Plaza, Community Room of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank.

Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

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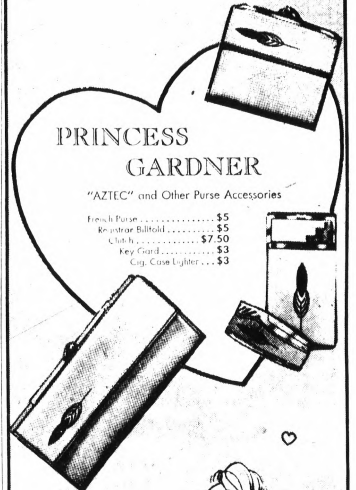


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Sportswear — Main Floor

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Marvelous for Valentine gift giving at this low price. Nylon Mesh in neutral shades. Short, Med., Med. Tall and Tall.

Nuptials at Greenfield Village

Martha-Mary Chapel, Green, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouquet was comprised of white field Village, was the setting W. Best of Edina, Mo., were roses centered with an orchid. Saturday for an exchange of then teted at Greenfield's, Bur- vows uniting Bonnie Barton and mingham. Michael Wilton Best.

ENSEMBLE

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seed pearls, highlighted the with Richard Becker and John Don F. Barton of Fox River satin gown chosen by the bride Allen as ushers. Her The newweds will make their home in Edina.

Don't Wash Rice

To keep as many of the nutrients as possible, don't wash rice before cooking. Packaged rice is clean. Use only the water that the rice will absorb during cooking and don't rinse rice after cooking.

When a sewing machine needle begins to pull threads, try fling off the point with an emery board and see if it isn't as good as new again.

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MRS. MICHAEL BEST

Hayes Jones Sets Talk on Racism

Hayes Jones, Pontiac's Olympic gold medal winner of 1964, now the Commissioner of Recreation for New York City, will be guest speaker at a "Speak out on Racism" Saturday.

The Northern Oakland Senior Girl Scout Planning Board is sponsoring the event in the King's Room of Holiday Inn, South Telegraph Road.

The purpose of the Speakout is to contribute to breaking down the walls of prejudice by stimulating group participation in discussion of this national problem.

A luncheon will be served at noon.

Dinner Planned

The anniversary dinner of the Oakland County Association of Retirees is scheduled for noon Thursday at the Gingsellville Clubhouse.

All members are cordially urged to participate in this annual potluck affair.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

Why Grow Old?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Recently I suggested that we might be wise to make some resolutions about what to avoid as well as what to do. I was thinking about the wrong posture, accessories and so on. Today I am thinking of negative thoughts and aging viewpoints. If you avoid these, you can do all of the other things wrong, and nobody will care. Others will cherish your company and love you just the same. Why not resolve—

• To be tolerant rather than critical. No one knows what goes on in another person's life and we never know how we would react in any situation until we experience it.

• Not be afraid of new ideas. We do not have to keep our minds so open that our brains fall out, but we should be sure to investigate the stimulating and worthwhile in the new idea, the new viewpoint, or the new situation.

• To learn to listen. I mean really listen to what others have to say. If you do you will be considered not only charming but even witty, strange as it may seem. You will also learn a lot and your life will be enriched.

It works both ways. The greatest compliment we can give a person is to give him or her our undivided attention.

There are far too few listeners. I am not going to say any more about this because I have just decided that the idea deserves a full column, which I will write soon.

• To never indulge in self-pity. It is the most unattractive, the most pettish and the most damaging of all emotions.

• To avoid highly controversial subjects, such as politics or religion, unless you are talking with such good friends that you are sure the irritation is only temporary and the heated words will have no lasting effect.

• To add a light touch to your daily life and the lives of others, with a sense of humor. Many hectic situations are downright funny when viewed from that viewpoint.

• To be enthusiastic about whatever you are doing, about people, about life in general. Life would be pretty dull without enthusiasm.

These are some of the characteristics which will make others love you.

Printed Pattern 4632 SIZES 2-8

by Anne Adams

Jumping-for-joy jumper! See how yoke skips across front secured by optional stitching. Sew in corduroy or velveteen for holiday wear.

Printed Pattern 4632: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 35-in. nap; blouse 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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by Anne Adams

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1. Recurring headaches
2. Neck pain or "crick"
3. Grating and popping noise when turning head
4. Backache or leg pain
5. Nervous tension and/or dizziness
6. General body muscle tension
7. Pain between shoulder blades

WARNING
If any of these symptoms persist
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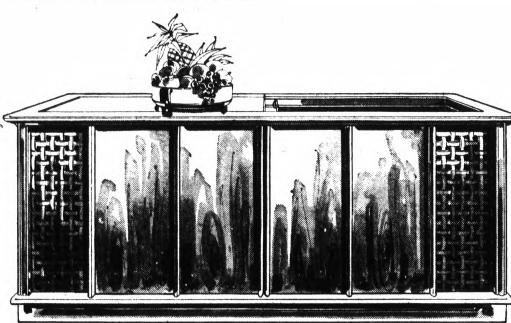
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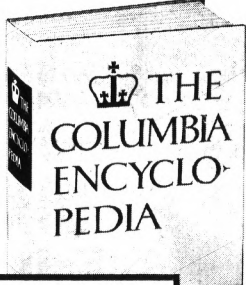
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GREEN PEPPERS
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2 for 29¢

Grade A TURKEY **39¢ lb.**
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Sliced BEEF LIVER **59¢ lb.**

Veal RIB CHOPS **79¢ lb.**

Pesck's LUNCHEON MEAT **39¢ 1/2 Lb.**

• Bologna • Beef Salami
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Blue Ribbon OLEO **10¢ 1-lb.**
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- 10¢**

 - Meadowdale Can SPAGHETTI 15 1/4 oz. **10¢**
 - Meadowdale RED BEANS 1-lb. **10¢**
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 - Pert NAPKINS 60 count **10¢**
 - Camelot Iodized SALT 1-lb. 10-oz. **10¢**
 - Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. **10¢**

10¢

 - Our Favorite Cut GREEN BEANS 1-lb. **10¢**
 - Our Favorite SWEET PEAS 1-lb. 1-oz. **10¢**
 - Star Cross TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. **10¢**
 - Jiffy CORN MUFFIN MIX **10¢**
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4 Loaves BREAD (Except Awrey's)

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Slow Pace of Congress Is Likely to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress, its early weeks marked by general inactivity, is off on its first lengthy recess and there is little expectation the pace will quicken when the lawmakers return Feb. 17.



Although leaders expect President Nixon to make some budget recommendations and a few other legislative proposals in the next few weeks, Congress isn't expected to really get rolling until after the Easter recess in April.

The slow start is normal for a new Congress, particularly when there has been a change in presidential administrations. Only two major laws have been enacted since Congress convened on Jan. 3. Most of the intervening time was spent on such organization details as selecting committees and getting them operational.

SALARY HIKE

The first law hiked the salary of President Nixon, from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year. The second provided \$36 million in emergency financing for unem-

ployment compensation payments to veterans and former government employees.

The pay boost for members of Congress, raising them from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year, required no affirmative action. It was recommended by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and endorsed by President Nixon and included even bigger raises for some top government executives and judges.

The law under which Johnson recommended the raises makes them effective within 30 days.

unless either the Senate or the House objected.

The Senate defeated a veto by vote of 47 to 34. The House didn't even consider a veto resolution.

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY

The increases become effective Friday. In spite of the sluggish beginning, the House Appropriations Committee has started work on several money bills, including a \$4.4-billion measure providing supplemental money for the current fiscal year.

But the committee has been slowed because it is awaiting revisions from the new president in the budget proposed by Johnson. Once they are in, the committee can buckle down to the task of writing a dozen or more money bills for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Congressional leaders did try to get some other movement before the senators and representatives broke Friday for the traditional Lincoln's birthday vacation.

They pressured committee chairmen to get a start on legislation slated for early consideration and hearings were started on bills dealing with education, airplane hijacking and election law changes. Still, the calendars for both chambers are bare for the return to work and, with the exception of Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, there won't be much major floor work to do for another six weeks or so.

The slow opening and the expected volume of proposed bills has congressional leaders resigned to a long session. They already have announced plans for the customary recesses in addition to something new—a month off in late August and early September.

There is talk about adjournment late in October. But there also is talk about how long the Thanksgiving Day recess will be.

Head of Dem Reform Panel Hopes to Revitalize Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democrats' new reform commission says the party can put an end to back-room politics in selecting presidential candidates by giving citizens more responsibility on the precinct level.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, in his first move since being formally appointed Saturday, also has asked Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa to present the 27-member reform group with recommendations on making the party more democratic.

The commission was established by the 1968 Democratic National Convention to overhaul procedures for selection of convention delegates in 1972.

McGovern said he hopes for an end to the kind of back-room politics where one man was able to control an entire state's delegation.

"The more we can establish procedures under which average citizens have a voice in the selection of the nominees of their party, the more vital and meaningful and relevant our political parties will become," he added.

McGovern also said "If we can open up the channel of communication in our party so that ordinary citizens can become active on the precinct level, this is a much better way to restructure and revitalize the party."

"I would like to see a system

developed where every precinct has a voice in determining the delegation that's going to represent that particular state at the national convention," he added.

McGovern's comments were made in an appearance on a MetroMedia News television documentary on the Democratic party.

DETERMINATION

By asking the help Hughes, the choice of many reformers for the group's chairman, McGovern signified his determination to press forward in the reform move. He said he hopes to bring the entire commission together within 30 days and to present at least an interim report by midsummer.

In naming the commission Saturday, Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris put two other members of the Hughes group, Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota and attorney Frederick G. Dulton, on the panel which has no mayors and few old-line party leaders.

But most of the members are new to the subject, and one person who has been close to the reform drive said privately "I think it's going to be extremely tough."

The commission faces one major problem—time. Changes in state laws will be required in a number of states, and some legislatures are nearing the end of the only sessions before the start of preliminary delegate selection procedures in 1970.

In ordering creation of the special commission, the 1968 convention also outlawed the unit rule at all levels and directed that 1972 delegates be chosen by processes open to all Democrats within the calendar year of the convention itself.

Besides the McGovern commission, Harris also named a rules commission to be headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan.

Army Project in St. Louis Said Funding Hoodlums

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Army project in St. Louis has been "one of the chief sources of illegal revenue for the hoodlum element in St. Louis," a U.S. attorney has told Life Magazine.

Life, in its current issue, said Sunday that underworld figures made huge profits on the conversion of a St. Louis steel foundry into a munitions plant "through a combination of corrupt St. Louis unions and mismanagement and lack of oversight on the part of the U.S. Army."

The plant, known as the Gateway Army Ammunition Plant, began its conversion on Sept. 25, 1967, at an expected cost of \$8 million and a scheduled completion date of July 1, 1968. Life reported.

Now the project is expected to cost \$22 million and be completed this July, the magazine said. A Pentagon spokesman said

there would be no immediate comment on the magazine article.

Life said:

A federal grand jury is investigating "the loss of millions of dollars at the ammo plant through union featherbedding, ghost payrolling, work slowdowns, phony overtime..."

Veryl L. Riddle, U.S. attorney for Missouri's eastern district, said three indictments had already been returned by the grand jury.

Life listed several men reputedly connected with the Mafia who allegedly received large sums on the payroll of the project although they did no work. It said Mason-Rust, the contractor, had no permanent work force of its own in St. Louis and had to "make do with an imported management team which was immediately at the mercy of Local 42 (of the Laborers International Union of North America, AFL-CIO)..."

Communications Giant Orbits

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The most powerful communications spacecraft yet developed by the Western world hovered high over the Pacific Ocean today, the herald for a new era when small combat units on front lines can speed messages via satellite.

The \$30-million experimental craft, called TACCOMSAT for Tactical Communications Satellite, might be used by U.S. forces in Southeast Asia if it passes a test program expected to take several months.

The 1,600-pound payload rocketed Sunday into a spot 22,300 miles over the equator off the west coast of South America. At

that altitude, the satellite's orbital speed matches earth's rotation to keep the payload in a seemingly stationary position over the Galapagos Islands.

With a cluster of antennae sticking out the top of a saucer-shaped body, the two-story-tall spacecraft was designed to test the feasibility of using satellites to mobile military units can communicate over great distances.

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MINK, SABLE, SQUIRREL, Etc.

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

See Wednesday's Pontiac Press

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Green Salad, Texas Toast, Baked Potato .98¢

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MONDAY ROAST BEEF 1.85 FRIED CHICKEN 1.85	TUESDAY SWISS STEAK 1.85 LIVER & ONIONS 1.85
WEDNESDAY SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS 1.75 FISH & CHIPS 1.75	THURSDAY FLANK STEAK 2.25 STUFFED PORK CHOPS 1.85

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Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Leo W. Easton

Service for former Waterford Township resident Leo W. Easton, 77, of Pasadena will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Nichols Ivanov of White Lake Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Easton died Saturday. He was a retired paint inspector at the Fisher Body Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Rowe of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Richard Thompson of Hartland, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson of Howell and Mrs. Robert Coats of Waterford Township; three sons, Blair of Waterford Township, James of Clarkston and Harold of Northville; a sister, 20 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Curtis D. Lovelace

Service for Curtis D. Lovelace, 70, of 116 W. Longfellow will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Compton Baptist Church, Compton, Ky., with burial in Mary, Ky., cemetery by Shackelford Funeral Home, Compton. Local arrangements are by Hinton Funeral Home.

Mr. Lovelace, a retired Chrysler Corp. employee and member of the Church of Christ, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Nora; three daughters, Virginia and Margaret Lovelace, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ethel Wickline of Jackson, Ky.; three sons, Bill and Wendell, both of Pontiac, and Clayton of Ravenna, Ohio; two sisters; a brother, Odis of South Lyon; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Sam A. Masters

Service for Mrs. Sam A. (Callie) Masters, 81, of 39 Delaware will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Welch and Corbett Funeral Home, Linton, Ind. Burial will be there in Fairview Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Hinton Funeral Home.

Mr. Masters died Saturday. She was a member of the Baptist Church of Linton.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth and Sam A. Jr., both of California; two daughters, Mrs. Althea Boatright and Mrs. Nora Eastman, both of Pontiac; a brother, a sister, Mrs. Nora Osha of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Thomas H. Rouse

Service for Thomas H. Rouse, 66, of 1495 Carlisle will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

Mr. Rouse, a retired grinder at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Clara E.; six daughters, Mrs. Orville Alisk, Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Bill Sell and Mr. Glen Dedmon, both of Reedley, Calif., Theresia Mead, at home, and Mrs. Fred Kinsland and Mrs. James Davis, both of Pontiac; one son, Verdal Turner of Bremerton, Wash.; two brothers; a sister; and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Kenneth Sims

Mrs. Kenneth (Cheryl C.) Sims, 77, of 280 Lansing, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Funeral arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Sims was a member of St. Mary's in Hill, Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, and had attended Waterford High School.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Canon of Waterford Township; and her grandfather, Samuel Canon of Pontiac.

Mrs. Birdella A. Wilson

Service for Mrs. Birdella A. Wilson, 82, of 533 Orchard Lake will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Wilson died Saturday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Quinn of Detroit and Mrs. Lenna L. Scott of Keego Harbor; a brother; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Theodore Gertz

Service for Mrs. Theodore (Norma J.) Gertz, 27, of 868 Gill will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Gertz died yesterday.

Robert M. Gilmour

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP Service for Robert M. Gilmour, 64, of 2655 Patrick will be 2 p.m. today at Chapel of the Flowers, Troy, under the direction of William R. Poter, Funeral Home, Rochester, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Gilmour died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Bessie; a son, William of Pontiac; three brothers; and a sister.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Henry L. Gutierrez

IMLAY CITY Service for Cpl. Henry L. Gutierrez Jr., 20, of 430 S. Almont will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Imlay Township cemetery by the Mair Brothers Funeral Home. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tonight.

He died Feb. 1, while on duty in Vietnam.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutierrez Sr.; seven sisters including Nancy and Elizabeth, both at home; and Mrs. Carmen Perez and Mrs. Dora Deada, both of Imlay City; and six brothers, Robert, David, Jacob, Benjamin, Abel and Alvin, all of Imlay City.

Mrs. John R. Harmon

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Service for Mrs. John (Joan) Harmon, 47, of 374 Green Lake will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Beverly A., at home; three sons, Timothy L., Robert K. and Phillip W., all at home; five sisters, including Mrs. Cora M. Campbell, Mrs. Edna J. and Mrs. Julia F. Napier of Farmington and four brothers, Kelly McIntosh of Pontiac, Croy and Carlo McIntosh, both of Farmington, and James McIntosh of Walled Lake.

Mrs. August Kolohn Sr.

LAKE ORION Service for Mrs. August E. (Irene E.) Kolohn Sr., 81, of 709 S. Lapeer will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Rosary will be at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kolohn, co-owner of Gus's Steak House, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, August Jr. of Pontiac Township, Paul of Oxford and Peter of Lake Orion; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Griggs of White Oak; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothea Kelley of Lake Orion.

Ervin J. Krajewski

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP Service for Ervin J. Krajewski, 46, of 8153 Kenwick will be 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be at 7 tonight at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Krajewski died Saturday. He was an engineer for Fisher Body Plant at General Motors Technical Center and was president of St. Patrick's Usher Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3312 of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Dolores; his mother, Mrs. V. Krajewski of Detroit; four children, Jerry, James, Ronnie and Diane, all at home; two sisters, including Mrs. Harold Germain of Detroit; a brother, Ralph of Detroit.

Bertrand R. Macdonald

BIRMINGHAM Service for Bertrand R. Macdonald, 75, of 370 Pleasant will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. James' Episcopal Church, with burial in Acadia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

A Masonic memorial service will be 8 tonight at Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Macdonald died yesterday. He was a retired commercial building construction engineer with the R. E. Dalley Co., Detroit. He belonged to Birmingham Lodge 44, F & AM; Scottish Rites Bodies Valley of Detroit; Moslem Shrine; Senior

Men's Club of Birmingham; and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two daughters, Mrs. John F. Kelly of Troy and Mrs. Guy B. Beckley of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Arthur B. McWood

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Service for Arthur B. McWood, 67, of 5728 Hobnail Circle will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. McWood died yesterday. He was a sales representative for the Michigan Tractor and Machinery Co., Novi, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team. He was a trustee of Alpha Sigma Fraternity, a member of the board of directors of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, a past president of the Class Officers' Council, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham and a member of the DAC.

Surviving are a daughter, Debra H. Hopper of Beverly Hills; a son, Arthur B. McWood Jr. of Orchard Lake; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Donald S. Sherey

WALLED LAKE Service for Donald S. Sherey, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Sherey of 301 Rosebud, was to be 10 a.m. today at St. William's Catholic Church, with burial in Walled Lake Cemetery by Richardson-Bird Funeral home.

The infant died Friday.

Surviving are his parents; another, Joel Jr. at home; and grandparents Mrs. Agnes Sherey of Alpena, Claude C. Sherey of Detroit; and Mrs. Helen Copenhaver of Union Lake.

John W. Vincil

ORION TOWNSHIP Service for John W. Vincil, 16, of 1186 Thurston Terrace will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Click Funeral Home in Lenox City, Tenn., with burial in that city. Local arrangements are by Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

The youth died yesterday.

Surviving are his mother, Helen; grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Beverly, Ky.; four sisters, Mrs. Marshall Arden of Clarkston and Ruby H., Jacqueline P., and Ruth Ann, all at home; and a brother, Joseph L. at home.

Mrs. Fred E. Willis

ROCHESTER Service for Mrs. Fred (Millie) Willis, 84, of 426 Walnut will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery, Imlay City.

Mrs. Willis died yesterday. She was a life member and past worthy matron of the Eastern Star and a member of the Grandmothers Club of Rochester and the first Congregational Church of Rochester.

Surviving are a son, David K. of Flint; two sisters, including Mrs. Addison Cary of Rochester; and a grandson.

Republican Group to Hear Tiger Talk

A mystery guest from the world champion Detroit Tigers baseball team will be the featured attraction at the "Year of the Tiger," will be presented before the talk. It shows highlights of the Tiger 1968 season.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Belanger House in Royal Oak.

U-M Med Alumni Pick Area Doctor

Dr. Donald C. Overy of 6175 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, has been elected to the board of governors of the Medical Center Alumni Society of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Dr. Overy's term will expire Dec. 31, 1971. His offices are at 800 Woodward, Pontiac.

94 From Area Off to Induction

Some 94 young men left this morning for induction from three Pontiac area draft boards. The shipment, said to be one of the largest ones, reported to Ft. Wayne, Detroit; for processing. It is expected the men will be sent for training to Ft. Knox, Ky., or Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The three draft boards encompass Pontiac and most of Oakland County north of Birmingham.

A draft board official said next month some 129 are expected to be drafted from the Pontiac area. The large shipment is part of a nationwide step-up in draft calls to replace men being discharged, the official indicated.

Third Party Elects Officers in 19th District

An Independence Township man has been elected chairman of the American Independent party in Oakland County's 19th Congressional District.

Huston Moody, 28, of 5268 Mary Sue was named to the post at the party's district convention in Holly Saturday evening. A member of the Clarkson Jaycees, Moody is married and the father of three sons.

Moody, employed at Arco Inc., Lake Orion, succeeded Guy Foster of Ortonville. Foster and John Ellis of Union Lake were named vice chairman.

In addition to the election of officers, 41 delegates were named to the party's state convention in Battle Creek Feb. 22.

According to Moody, three major resolutions were adopted by delegates at the county convention, including one in opposition to a proachialism.

The other resolutions call for the acceptance of anyone to the party regardless of race, creed or color and the taking of a loyalty oath to the U.S. Constitution by party candidates.

2nd Notices Set on Ordinances

Second notices on proposed changes in three township ordinances will be given at tonight's meeting of the Waterford Township board.

Repealing of the traffic, fire prevention and dog ordinances to align with state codes is under consideration.

In other business, the board will hear the fire and water department reports for January and a report from the vehicle committee on bids on a tractor-loader-backhoe.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

City Teacher Is Charged With Assault

Assault charges have been brought against a Pontiac schoolteacher who allegedly severely paddled a 6-year-old student Thursday.

A warrant for assault and battery was issued Friday against Patricia Hinton, age unreported, of 464 Fildew, a first-grade teacher at Herington Elementary School, 520 E. Bay.

She is accused of paddling Cynthia Evans, daughter of 858 Palmer.

The incident reportedly occurred after the child reportedly used a racial insult on the playground. Police were told that Cynthia was hit with a bamboo stick, then a paddle.

"CHILD 'BRUISED'" The child suffered bruises, according to officers.

Police said that no action has yet been taken, but the matter has been turned over to the juvenile bureau.

School Principal, Richard Hendershott, said today that no school board action has been initiated, pending review of the case.

Laird Hints Work on ABMs to Resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, hinting work may be resumed on the Sentinel antimissile system, says he has seen no evidence of a better proposal to defend the nation against nuclear attack.

Construction of the Sentinel antimissile missile system, under fire from critics in Congress, was suspended recently for further study.

"There has been no slow down in research and development," Laird emphasized Sunday.

"There has been no slow down as far as procurement is concerned."

He said the administration position on the project will be made public next month with budget revisions.

Laird appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

He charged the Soviet Union had escalated the arms race during the past two years. Laird said the Soviets already have a defensive missile system around Moscow and are continuing missile defense efforts, but he conceded their progress was not as great as had been estimated earlier by U.S. experts.

The defense secretary also predicted the China will either first have the capability of firing an intercontinental ballistic missile by early 1970.

He said Russia is outpacing the United States at a ratio of about 7 to 1 for defensive nuclear weapons.

Concerning the Sentinel system, Laird said that when U.S. Soviet arms-reduction talks are held, it will be important "for us to be in a strong position."

Laird was noncommittal about when it might be possible to start U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

He said former President Lyndon B. Johnson had been far too optimistic in estimating as much as \$2 billion a year might be trimmed from the defense budget after the Vietnam war is settled.

Laird said a reduction of about \$7 million per year would be possible.

State Gathering of Potawatomi Tribes Planned

DOWAGIAC (UPI)—Potawatomi Indians will hold a powwow here Sunday to discuss 147-year-old claims against the federal government.

It will be the first meeting of the tribe in five years.

The Potawatomis are one of five Michigan Indian tribes with claims against the government, based on treaties signed between 1807 and 1836. Some of the tribes have been seeking compensation promised in the treaties for 20 years, according to John Winchester of Ypsilanti, an Indian leader and spokesman for the tribe.

Last summer the Indian Claims Commission settled with the Grand River band of Michigan Ottawas for \$932,620 on back claims.

City Mishaps Hospitalize 2

Two persons, injured in separate traffic accidents in Pontiac yesterday, are reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Hurt when his car ran off M59 near the Clinton River about 5 p.m. was William R. Handen, 17, of 1773 Auburn, Avon Township, according to police. Officers said Handen was ticketed for careless driving.

Struck by a car on Franklin Road near Luther about 11:50 p.m. was Lillian C. Fuller, 55, of 373 Dittmar, police said.

She was hit by a car driven by Michael Jones, 21, of 164 Fulton, officers said. Jones told investigators he was unable to stop in time after seeing the woman in the road.

News in Brief

A television set, record player and shotgun valued at a total of more than \$150 were stolen from the home of Dorothy Holmes of 224 S. Sanford, it was reported to Pontiac police late Saturday.

No Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York and American stock exchanges were closed today because of the heavy snowfall. All commodity markets were also closed because of the weather.

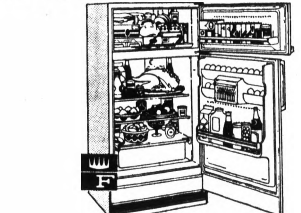
Warning Urged on Liquor Bottles

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A Maine lawmaker says he will sponsor a bill requiring all liquor bottles to carry a label warning that that contents may be injurious to health.

Rep. Harold E. Barnes, R-Alton, noting that cigarette packages bear a health hazard warning said liquor containers should too.

BILL PETRUSHA AND SONS JOIN HANDS WITH FRIGIDAIRE

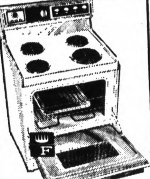
IN A COLORFUL WHITE SALE



Frigidaire Automatic Defrost Refrigerator with 120-Lb. Size Top Freezer

- Family-size 12.3 cu. ft. yet it's 30" wide uses less space in kitchen where inches count.
- Full-width vegetable hydrator keeps up to 25.1 qts. garden fresh and crisp.
- Deep door shelf for big 1/2 gallon cartons, 40-oz. juice cans.

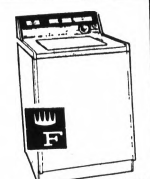
\$199



Frigidaire Range with removable, see-thru door

- Oven door lifts off — takes the "see-thru" out of oven cleaning.
- Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically.
- Easy-view surface unit controls. New convenience!

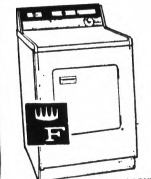
\$188



Frigidaire 2-speed Washer

- Frigidaire 2-speed Jet Action Washer at a Budget Price.
- Regular plus Delicate settings.
- Deep Action Agitator.
- 2 Jet-Away Rinses.
- Durable Press Care for no-iron fabrics.
- Cold Water Wash-Setting.

\$188



Frigidaire Dryer

- Even this Lower Priced Frigidaire Dryer has Durable Press Care.
- Durable Press Care helps Durable Press items keep their no-iron promise.
- No-steam lint screen in the door.
- No-heat setting for fluffing.

\$128

WE'VE GOT THE MODEL, SIZE, COLOR AND PRICE TO SUIT YOU!

Genuine Frigidaire Frost-Proof Side-by-Side

Frost-Proof!

Yet never defrost again. No space lost to frost.

Side-by-Side

conventional. Including a 195-lb. size wide freezer! Yet it's only 32" wide.

Flip-Quick Ice Ejector

Flip the lever, cubes pop into the handy server quickly, easily.

Meat Tender

holds up to 23.8 lbs. Keeps meat almost frozen, ready to cook, for up to 6 weeks!

Door Storage!

Butter compartment, removable trays for 28 eggs, snack boxes, deep shelf for large items.

FIRST TIME EVER AT THIS PRICE

\$398

NO EXTRA CHARGE for FRIGIDAIRE COLOR at:

• OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Bill Petrusha & Sons

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER — FE 3-7879
1550 Union Lake Road, Union Lake 363-6286



Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH (D) 10
 ♠ 973
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ Q J 8
 ♣ 54

WEST
 ♠ Q J 8 2
 ♥ A 10 4
 ♦ K Q J 2
 ♣ K 9 7

EAST
 ♠ 10 4
 ♥ J 5 3 2
 ♦ K 6 5
 ♣ J 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6 5
 ♥ K 7 6 4
 ♦ J 3 2
 ♣ A 9 8

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass ♠
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass ♠
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass ♠
 Opening lead—♠ K

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald "Back in 1934 I proposed the use of a three-card club suit as a utility bid with hands like today's South. Prior to that time a spade opening would have been automatic."

Jim, "A spade opening would produce a two-spade or one-trump response from North. South would be inclined to pass either bid. He would make either contract if he played the heart suit so as to pick up East's jack, otherwise he would be set."

Oswald "Of course some people open one spade and rebid to two hearts over the no-trump response. That sequence would probably get a three- or four-heart bid by North."

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
 1 ♠ South, hold.
 AAK65 WH764 ♠22 ♠98
 What do you do now?

A—Bid one heart. Partner can raise if he has four hearts, bid one spade with four spades or make some other normal rebid depending on his hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You bid one heart and partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny."

Astrology must be wary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are

able to perceive the future. Go with

it. You will find it. You will find it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial

aspects of agreement are spotlighted.

Look for a change in your life.

GEORGINA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New

approach could solve financial dilemma.

key is to act in original manner. Old

ways may not suffice. Obtain hint from

LIBRA. Break from the old for new

beginnings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle

continues. High, circumstances turn in

your favor. Your requests are likely to be

fulfilled. Give special attention to ad-

miral. You may be called upon to

break.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Support

behind the scenes continues. Light touch

is advocated. Means don't end. Force

views. Quiet accommodation is in-

dicated. Fine for doing out things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speak up

about hopes and wishes. Acquaintance

may be put you in contact with people

who can aid. Social contacts are dis-

played. Increase in charm. Display

prices. (Info. Value. Display. In-

crease in order individual. Parent Give

to the future. The future is yours.

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Drown Victim Is Recovered

INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Michael James Heitrich, 11, investigating a rain-swollen storm drain by his home, lost his balance in the water and was swept 130 miles away.

His body, washed onto a beach near the Mexican border, was identified Saturday—16 days after he was drowned. The boy's brother, Robert, 10, also was washed away by the swift water but was rescued two hours later.

THE BETTER HALF



"If I didn't have this fantastic lust for life I'd just go back to sleep."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"If you want to revolutionize America, you'll have to make the lyrics a little more understandable!"

OUT OUR WAY



"YOU'VE GOT THE STRAIGHT SKATIN' DOWN PRETTY GOOD, BUT YOU NEED A LOT OF PRACTICE ON THE TURNS!"

THE WORRY WART

BOARDING HOUSE



WHATTA YA FIGURE UNCLE AMOS WAS DOIN' IN THE LIBRARY?

ONE THING'S SURE—HE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR WEIGHT HE LOST!

HIS NIBS MUST BE BACK DOIN' SOME MORE RESEARCH ON THE BOOK HE BOUGHT FROM JAKE!

HE'D BETTER CLICK SOON! JAKE'S SO PUFFED UP OVER TRICKIN' HIM THAT THE GRAY STAINS ON HIS VEST LOOK LIKE HIPPIE LOVE BEADS!

PREVISE and MCCORMICK

JAKE'S \$20 AHEAD

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEN & MEEK



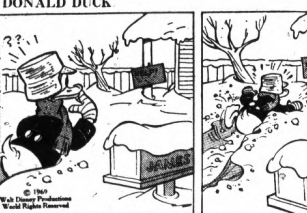
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



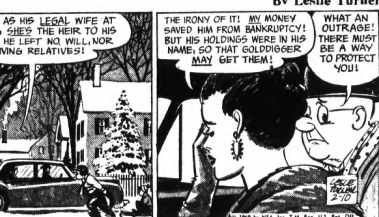
THE BORN LOSER



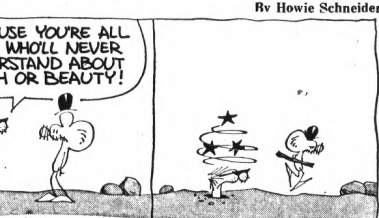
ALLEY OOP



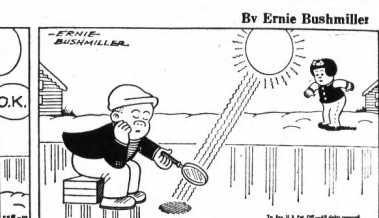
CAPTAIN EASY



EEN & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Building Unit Irks Dems in State House

LANSING (P) — The small group of legislators which handles the state's multimillion dollar annual building program is coming in for criticism from fellow lawmakers these days.

A major reason: dissatisfaction, especially among Democrats in the House of Representatives, with the proposed new capital building and the way it was built.

The Legislature's representative

(Advertisement)

For temporary relief of...

MINOR SORE THROAT

due to a cold, there is a gentle refreshing, yet potent oral antiseptic that really works. And, it's a great mouthwash.

ISODINE Gargle and Mouthwash

Cunningham's Cough Syrup

Man of the Quarter

Harold Buchanan

When a man does an outstanding job of helping people with something as important as dependable planning for the future security of their families, Life of Virginia believes he should be recognized. Here is a man whose thorough training, skill and experience in planning have made him his agency's leading representative in the past 3 months.

Shouldn't your plans for your family's security be reviewed? Life of Virginia believes that this man is equipped to offer you the best in Planned Insurance.

PONTIAC DISTRICT OFFICE

1080 West Huron Street

LIFE OF VIRGINIA

MEMBER HEADQUARTERS MEMBER

February Red Tag SALE

SAVE

WALLPAPER

Brand New Patterns from 10c s. r. up

ROOM LOTS from 50c

Peninsular Latex WALL PAINT \$3.88 Gal.

ACME QUALITY PAINT

3 N. Saginaw

RESTORATION REVIVAL

Continues in Pontiac

Two Great Services Daily

12 Noon - 7 P.M.

Come Receive Your Miracle

223 Ferry St., Pontiac, Michigan

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

SPECIAL TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Downtown Pontiac Store Only!

CORNER BEEF

Kosher Style

POINT CUT 39c

FLAT CUT 49c

We Accept Food Coupons

Some lawmakers feel that the same thing is happening on the issue of whether to accept a \$440,000 home as a gift from a wealthy Lansing businessman. The capital outlay subcommittee is handling that matter, too.

Lawmakers probably won't be able to express themselves officially on the new Capitol for another month or two. But House members were able to crack back at the subcommittee on the issue of the proposed governor's residence.

UNNECESSARY HASTE

House Democrats, angered at what they felt was the committee's unnecessary haste, last week refused to vote the committee authorization to give final approval to accept the residence. They ordered it to continue negotiating, but to report back to the full House and Senate before taking action.

The House also voted down a proposal making the subcommittee the agency to collect private donations to furnish the governor's residence. It gave that job to the full House and Senate appropriations committees.

PAPER CLOSED

The Kuwait government has closed Al Talia, newspaper of the Arab nationalist movement, to which the front is allied.

Hundreds of immigrant workers have been expelled as "undesirable and suspected elements." Foreign Arabs outnumber Kuwaitis 260,000 to 240,000.

Kuwait, which has 17.7 percent of the world's proven oil reserves, was hit last month by its first oil workers' strike. The industry was crippled for 48 hours by strikers demanding implementation of a new labor law providing them with bigger benefits.

On Jan. 25, a bomb exploded near several government offices and pamphlets were distributed calling for the overthrow of Sheikh Sabah's government.

Al Rai al Aam reported that in addition to 300 persons arrested in connection with the explosions, 418 persons have been rounded up as illegal immigrants.

Kuwait gives a total of \$132 million a year to Egypt and Jordan to assist their war-damaged economies. Unrest at home and disruption of Kuwait's oil industry consequently could have serious repercussions for the Arab world.

The population of the world increased by 65 million in the past year.

NOT CONSULTED

Some legislators resent the fact that they reportedly were not consulted or even kept informed as the powerful subcommittee proceeded to plan the new structure.

Most of them learned about

Kuwait Rulers Crack Down

300 Are Arrested; Newspaper Is Closed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) — The ruling sheikhs of Kuwait are cracking down on the Marxist group believed responsible for bomb attacks on government buildings.

Some 300 Kuwaitis and foreign Arabs working in the Persian Gulf state have been arrested, the Kuwait newspaper Al Rai al Aam reports.

The main target has been the Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arabian Gulf, said to have headquarters in Aden.

The front includes many veteran terrorists who fought the British before Aden's independence 14 months ago. It seeks to overthrow the Gulf's traditional rulers.

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The population of the world increased by 65 million in the past year.

Now you're saying you don't trust these eight people," one Republican legislator said.

"That's right," several Democrats shouted back.

BITTER CAUCUS

Democrats held a long and bitter caucus on the issue last Thursday, during which several members reportedly attacked Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, and Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, ranking Democrats on the subcommittee.

Copeland, it was said, was especially criticized for naming two Democrats and two Republicans to the House half of the joint subcommittee, even though the House is controlled by Democrats.

The Senate is in GOP hands, and three of its four subcommittee members are Republicans. House Democrats angrily pointed out that while Republicans are a 72-75 minority in the whole legislature, they have a 5-3 edge on the subcommittee.

Anger against the committee probably will not veto acceptance of the governor's residence, but it has delayed a proposal which could speed handling of the several utility rate increase requests not before the State Public Service Commission.

The commission is seeking an extra \$360,000 to hire an outside accounting firm to go over the utilities' books and determine whether higher rates are justified.

But House Democrats have halted a Senate-passed resolution authorizing the money — saying again they don't intend to simply rely on the say-so of their appropriations committees, but want the facts of the matter firsthand.

If the bitterness against the subcommittee persists until the budget bills are reported to the floor, probably some time later this month — there could be a real donnybrook on the issue of spending money for the projected new state capital.

Marriage Licenses

Timothy H. Jordan, Waukegan, Wis., and Mary E. Hyman, Birmingham, David C. Janner, 151 Ogden and Ada B. Barlow, Kego Harbor, James S. Hurd, Bloomfield Hills and Suzanne Broderick, Bloomfield Hills, Arnold G. Blais, 27 Parkside and Ernest G. Kalkas, Southfield and Susan E. Syner, Farmington, Guy F. Mastrangelo, Southfield and Deborah L. Kaines, Bloomfield Hills, James F. Bingham, 1940 Grandview and Frederick M. Herveaux, 46 N. Johnson and Elizabeth T. Glusker, Royal Oak, Garret W. LaMar, Troy and Donna F. Nelson, Birmingham, Jack A. Little, Royal Oak and Barbara A. Rowland, Clarkston, Martin S. Roberts, Farmington and Irene M. Schuster, Vassar, Mich., Kevin E. Tooma, Birmingham and Monique C. Christian, Royal Oak, Timothy E. Darnall, Orion and Shirley L. Price, Orion.

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men's and women's American Tourister Tiara luggage

at reduced prices for a limited time... sale ends Feb. 20

Special once-a-year savings on American Tourister series 1000 luggage preferred by travelers for its lightweight ease and garment protection

Permanite covered fiberglass frame, palmguard handles, sturdy stainless steel locks, beautiful interiors. Ladies' cases: blue, white, scarlet red or spring green. Men's cases: silver dusk, olive green or walnut.

Ladies' 14" Train Case, shown.....Reg. 35.00.....NOW 26.25

Ladies' 21" Weekender, shown.....Reg. 35.00.....NOW 26.25

Ladies' 27" Pullman Case, shown.....Reg. 53.00.....NOW 39.75

Men's 21" Weekender.....Reg. 35.00.....NOW 26.25

Men's 25" Two-Suiter Case.....Reg. 53.00.....NOW 39.75

Men's 25" Three-Suiter Case.....Reg. 58.00.....NOW 43.50

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SHOP NOW...THESE SPECIALS COME ONLY ONCE A YEAR!

Special from Serta's Annual Posture-Type Mattress sale at

1. The famous \$59.95

twin or full, box spring same price

The mattress that gives you the firm, healthful, posture-type support that doctors recommend. Specialty priced during this sale at such deluxe Serta features as deep quilting for resilient, relaxing comfort; twin-taped coils that coordinate with matching box spring. Save up to \$39.05 on super-size sets, too!

2. The Serta Posture Supreme \$49.95

twin or full, box spring same price

At a very special price! Deeply quilted top, lovely decorator print formerly used on the \$59.95 Serta-Ortholux® Capri, for long-lasting firmness and durability. See it in super-size sets, too!

3. The smooth top Serta Posture \$39.95

twin or full, box spring same price

For famous Serta support and comfort at a budget price! No tufts or buttons, durable woven cover. Sag-resistant borders, firm multi-coil construction assure durability and dependability.

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MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS

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Special Limited Enrollment Period Ends Midnight, Saturday, February 15, 1969

Now...for people of all ages— \$100.00 a week extra cash income when you go to the hospital!

AT LAST, HERE IS A PLAN THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU: ■ extra cash up to \$10,000 ■ extra cash from your first day in hospital ■ extra cash pays up to 100 weeks ■ extra cash direct to you ■ extra cash to use any way you want to ■ extra cash in addition to Medicare or any other insurance!

SEND NO MONEY NOW! — Examine the policy without obligation

PAY ONLY IF YOU DECIDE TO JOIN • NO AGE LIMIT • INTRODUCTORY OFFER LASTS ONLY 5 MORE DAYS

NOW... you and your family can join this Extra Cash Income Plan with no red tape, no questions to answer, no medical examination, no age limit, without having to see a salesman and without any qualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight Saturday, February 15, 1969

Why You Need This EXTRA CASH Plan In Addition To Ordinary Hospitalization And Medicare

You know, of course, that the tremendous jump in hospital costs has forced millions who already have hospitalization to dig into savings or go into debt. Even with Medicare, they risk using up their savings or, worse yet, turning to family and friends for help. In fact, very few people have enough savings, hospitalization or income to cover the TOTAL cost of being sick or injured.

How long could you stay in the hospital without worrying about the pile-up of daily expenses? Who will pay for the expenses of costly X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? And how about the expenses at home—rent, food, telephone and others that just go on and on? With expenses like these, could you avoid having your savings wiped out and your family life upset?

Better Safe Than Sorry

Wouldn't it be comforting to know these problems could be solved by your Extra Cash Income Plan—the plan that gives you \$100.00 a week—IN CASH—tax-free—from the very first day you're in the hospital for up to 100 full weeks.

PAYS YOU CASH ... \$100.00 a week tax-free cash from first day in hospital!

PAYS YOU CASH ... to a maximum of \$10,000.00 for any hospital stay lasting 100 weeks!

PAYS YOU CASH ... Money mailed direct to you—not to the doctor or hospital!

PAYS YOU CASH ... in addition to hospitalization, Medicare and Workmen's Compensation!

18 Important Questions Answered

That tell you how Union Fidelity's \$100.00-A-Week Extra Cash Income Plan gives you the protection you need—at amazingly low cost!

- How much will this policy pay me when I go to the hospital?
You will receive \$100.00 per week.
- When will my hospitalization benefits start?
The day you enter the hospital.
- Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full week?
Yes. This new Plan pays if you are in the hospital for only a day, or a week, a month, a year.
- Does this policy have any "waiting periods" before I can use it?
No. It will go into force on the very same day that we receive your payment for the first month's coverage.
- How long will I continue to receive my Extra Cash?
For every day you are hospitalized for as long as 100 weeks for every covered accident or sickness.
- Is there any red tape to join?
No. We only ask you to complete and mail your Enrollment Form before the deadline date shown. No questions to answer. No salesman will call.
- Suppose I collect benefits for a certain sickness or accident. What happens if I am hospitalized again for the same condition?
You go back to collecting your \$100.00 a week until you've been hospitalized for a total of 100 weeks and have collected \$10,000.00. Then, if the same condition puts you back in the hospital after you've resumed your normal activities for six months, you become eligible to receive \$100.00 a week again, for up to 100 additional weeks. Any new condition will be covered immediately, of course.
- How may I use these benefit payments?
You may use them any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else. You alone decide how to use the money.
- Why do I need your Extra Cash Plan in addition to my other insurance?
Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household expenses.
- May I join if I am over 65?
Yes. You are welcome to join no matter what your age is. This Plan has no age limit.
- Even If You Are Over 65 This Extra Income Plan Pays You Cash In Addition To Medicare and Other Insurance!
An absolute must now that YOUR share of hospitalization costs has increased 10% under Medicare!
Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses, it just can't cover everything. Your Extra Cash Income Plan helps solve this problem by paying \$100.00 a week, in cash, direct to you, for as long as 100 weeks—and gives you the privilege of spending this money any way you want to. With your total benefit amounting to \$10,000.00 you'll never have to turn to your children or charity. You'll keep your financial independence and enjoy the peace of mind that this Plan's EXTRA CASH will give you.
- Absolutely NO LIMIT ON Age
This Plan welcomes you no matter what your age is—and without any qualifications whatsoever! Even if you're over 75 you're still eligible... provided, of course, that you fill in and mail the Enrollment Form during this limited enrollment period.
- EXTRA CASH Gives Peace Of Mind And Security, Helps Replace Lost Income
Everything costs more these days. (Who knows better than you?) Hospital costs alone have TRIPLED in just a few short years... and they're expected to DOUBLE soon. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most find that benefits simply don't cover ALL the bills that mount up when sickness or accident strikes.
Union Fidelity created this low-cost Hospital Income Plan to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses while hospitalized... to put EXTRA CASH in your hand for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the druggist or anyone else who provides service and treatment you need and want. You may even have enough left over to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your confinement.
And remember: Your EXTRA CASH is paid direct to you... and you use it any way you want to.
- These Are The Only Exclusions!
The new Union Fidelity "Extra Income Hospital Plan" has NO WAITING PERIODS. It covers you immediately for every possible kind of sickness and accident except, of course, hospitalization caused by mental disorders; act of war; pregnancy; childbirth or miscarriage; or care provided in a government hospital. It even covers you for any chronic ailment or pre-existing condition after your policy has been in force for only 2 years. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED!
- Can you drop me or raise my rate because of health reasons?
No. We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons so long as you make your premium payments on time. Also, we guarantee that we will never cancel your protection or adjust your rate unless we take the same action with regard to all policies of this type in your state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.
- What is not covered by this policy?
The only conditions not covered are hospitalization caused by mental disorders; act of war; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; or care provided in a government hospital. You are even covered for any chronic ailment or pre-existing condition after your policy has been in force for only two years. Everything else is covered.
- Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?
Yes. Just add their names to the Enrollment Form when you fill it in.
- Why is this offer good for a limited time only?
Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs can be kept at a minimum. These savings, of course, are passed on to you.
- Do I need a medical examination or a statement from my doctor?
No. You need not. Send no money. Just fill in the Enrollment Form and mail today.
- What other advantages are there of joining this Plan now?
By joining now you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief form in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Also, during this enrollment period, there are no other qualifications—no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.
- How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?
Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be protected while making your decision.
- How do I join?
Fill in the brief Enrollment Form (be sure to sign your name) and send no money. Mail it to Union Fidelity Life, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Send No Money—Special Offer Expires Midnight of Date Shown on Coupon Below!

To introduce you to this remarkable new Plan we make this unusual offer with a Money-Back Guarantee. Just fill in the Enrollment Form on this page and mail it before Midnight of the Expiration Date. A full month's protection will go into effect on the very day we accept your Enrollment Form.

When you receive your policy, take your time to examine it carefully. It's written to be easy to understand. There is NO FINE PRINT. Show it to any trusted advisor—your doctor, your lawyer, your clergyman. In fact, show it to your own insurance man... even though he probably works for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he wants what is best for you. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better value available anywhere.

Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and your money will be cheerfully refunded with no questions asked. However, if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at these low rates:

Union Fidelity Monthly Rates

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
0-18	only \$2.50
19-39	only \$3.80
40-54	only \$4.80
55-64	only \$5.80
65-74	only \$6.80
75 and over	only \$9.10

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age at time of enrollment) is the exact amount you will continue to pay for the life of your policy. It will never increase because you pass from one age bracket to the next! It won't even change because of frequent claims or the amount of money you collect. It can change only if there is a general rate adjustment affecting all policies of this type in your state.

How Can We Offer All This Protection for So Little?

If you're lucky, you can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay regular rates. But NOW—with just the stroke of your pen—you can get Union Fidelity's \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) Extra Cash Income Plan for the special low cost shown above. And how is this possible? BECAUSE UNION FIDELITY ENROLLS A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME... direct by mail. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" cuts our costs to the bone. We are able to issue thousands of policies in a few short days. By this method our overhead expenses are reduced drastically. And the savings are passed on to you!

And bear this in mind: the rate you pay now will never be increased because of changes in your health or age—nor will your benefits ever be reduced!



UNION FIDELITY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Union Fidelity Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

Licensed by
the State of
Michigan

A Nationally Respected Company

As important as the cash income itself, the low cost and ease of enrollment, is this one vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and national reputation of Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, an old line legal reserve company licensed in 49 states and Washington, D.C.

Easy To Join—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

Join NOW. During this limited enrollment period there are no qualifications whatsoever... but you must mail the Enrollment Form BEFORE the Midnight deadline. We will issue your "Extra Income Hospital Plan," mail it to you to examine in your home and put it in force on the very same day we receive your premium payment.

Why not take a moment right now to fill in your Enrollment Form and mail it today.

SEND NO MONEY No Risk Money-Back Guarantee!

Because we're so confident this Extra Income Plan that PAYS CASH direct to you is the best low-cost protection now available, we make our famous Money-Back Guarantee. When you get your policy look it over. Pay only after you have examined the policy! You must be 100% satisfied that your Plan is exactly what we promise and exactly what you want. If you're not, send the policy back to us within 30 days and we will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL... AT ONCE. But meanwhile you will be protected. And if you decide to continue this wonderful protection, you do so at the low rate that will never be raised because you grow older!

SEND NO MONEY Until After You Have Examined Your Policy

JOIN NOW—"TOMORROW" MAY BE TOO LATE! This is a limited enrollment. YOU MUST ACT NOW! The expiration date shown below can't be extended. If your enrollment is mailed later, it can't be accepted. TIME IS PRECIOUS! Get your Enrollment Form in the mail... today!

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969

Do not delay. Send no money. Fill out—and mail Enrollment Form today to:
Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Department MM, 1515 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM No. 01-975-122-03

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS First Middle Initial Last
ADDRESS Street or R.D. #
CITY STATE ZIP
DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

IMPORTANT: This Official Enrollment Form must be mailed no later than midnight of

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT repeat name that appears above)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1.			MONTH DAY YEAR	
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes
(If "yes" please list policy numbers.)

I hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102, for the Extra Income Hospital Plan, Form 478. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued and paid for. If for any reason I am not completely satisfied with this new protection I may return my Policy for cancellation within thirty (30) days and my payment will be promptly refunded.

SIGNATURE X DATE
478A Sign—Do not print 03

Chiefs Get Nod in Rematch With Pontiac Northern

Another high-scoring duel is anticipated Tuesday night when Pontiac Central entertains Pontiac Northern in their second basketball clash of the winter.

While it is unlikely there'll be a repeat of the 88-84 struggle that delighted the

fans just before Christmas, the Chiefs and Huskies should exchange baskets at a furious pace based on their season records.

The host PCH hoopers are favored this time. Their narrow win in the first

meeting was regarded as a slight upset, but Central has progressed steadily into one of the most potent quintets in state Class A circles.

STREAK ENDS

The Chiefs own a 10-2 mark after hav-

ing a nine-game winning streak snapped Friday night at Saginaw.

"We played hard but missed too many tips," coach Ralph Grubb said Saturday. "We played well enough to win. The boys felt pretty bad coming home."

"We'll go with the same five Tuesday.

We'll play them basically the same way we did last time and hope the ball goes in."

"I imagine that the team that's the highest mentally will win," Grubb added. "We're pretty well matched."

Northern mentor Dick Hall is happy to

be the underdog this time. The Huskies, after a fast start, have skidded to an 8-4 record by losing two of their last three, and they are only 4-21 against PCH over the years.

However, none of the last five games in the series has been decided by more than nine points. This year's opener produced the all-time high point totals for both in the series.

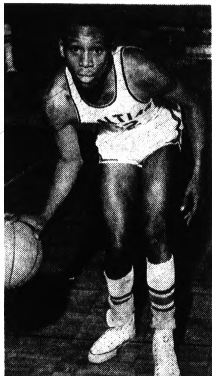
HEIGHT MISSING

"I don't know what I'm going to do for height," Hall stated Saturday after the Huskies lost a 94-93 verdict to Farmington Friday night on a long jump shot in the final three seconds.

"Mike Chapman, a 6-foot-4 junior forward, is pretty sick with bad tonsils. We couldn't use him against Farmington and he's still pretty weak."

Ernie Crawford, a rugged 6-1 rebounder who played forward against Central, has moved into the middle and scored well in PNI's last two outings.

He will have the job of containing the Chiefs' 6-4 spring-legged sophomore (Campanella Russell who scored 32 points in the first meeting. His tips-are were chiefly responsible for the PCH victory.



Pontiac Press Photo

SPURS CHIEFS—One of the highlights of the current basketball campaign for Pontiac Central has been the play of sophomore guard Anthony Styles. He's strong on both offense and defense and he'll lead the Chiefs against Pontiac Northern tomorrow night.

Sham Amateur Out of Tennis

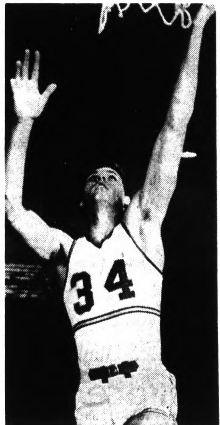
BELLEAIR, Fla. (UPI) — The days of the "sham amateur" tennis player — the man who made a living from "under the table" payments — are over.

The president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, Alastair B. Martin called a change in the USLTA constitution to allow players to compete for money without affecting their amateur status, "the end of a hypocritical system."

The rule change was recommended by the USLTA Executive Committee and approved by what appeared to be a unanimous voice vote at the business session here during the weekend.

Under the new rule, a competitor playing for money will be considered a "player."

Only those persons who have signed contracts, or who teach the sport, will be classified as professionals.



Pontiac Press Photo

IMPROVING SKIPPER — Coming on strong for Waterford's Skippers is forward Bill Foley, a 6-3 sparkplug who has given the squad a lift in the shooting and rebounding departments. Foley collected 20 points in the Skippers' 61-60 win over Livonia Stevenson Friday and drew praise from coach Bob Taylor for his efforts.

another for the Captains who stand 2-8 and are burdened with seven straight setbacks.

The Skippers did encounter a brief squall when they suffered consecutive losses to Pontiac Northern and Livonia Stevenson.

NOT WORRIED

But coach Bob Taylor isn't worried.

"We're as good or maybe better than when we won the first game against Kettering. I think we've improved even though we do lack some consistency in the floor game," Taylor noted.

"We have had some trouble with our foul shooting recently, but Friday night we beat Lathrup on free throws and we did it with only 50 per cent. Maybe that's an omen!"

Waterford's 61-60 win at Lathrup wasn't one of the team's better efforts. "Bill Foley was the only one who had a good night," Taylor reported. "The boys felt fortunate to get a win when we played poorly."

But the serious WTHS mentor doesn't anticipate any changes in the lineup or strategy for the Kettering contest. "I'm not sure, we haven't thought anything about the game Tuesday," Taylor said Saturday.

Forced to Withdraw

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — America's top-ranked tennis player, Arthur Ashe, will not be in pairings for the U.S. National Indoors Tournament which got under way today.

Ashe announced his withdrawal at the last minute Sunday because of an inflamed right elbow.

Bragan New President

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Former major league baseball manager Bobby Bragan was named president of the Texas League Sunday at a meeting of the league directors.

Bragan, fired as manager of the Atlanta Falcons in 1965, will replace Hugh Finerty, who resigned Feb. 2 to become vice president of an oil firm.

Three Marks Set

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Dutch skaters set three world records in the Davos international speed skating meeting with Kees Verkerk taking the 1,500 meters in 2 minutes, 2 seconds Sunday, Ans Shuit winning the women's 3,000 meters in 4:52 and Elly van de Broom coping the women's 1,000 in 1:30.



Pontiac Press Photo

STARTING JOB—One of the starters in Kettering's lineup tomorrow night for the game against Waterford will be Mark Goodman. He's a junior and will hold down either a forward or guard slot against the Skippers.

500 Snowmobile Race Captured by Lapeer Team

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The International 500 of the Great Icy North was a whalloping success.

The civic-minded leaders of this Upper Peninsula metropolis took an idea and twirled it into a smashing fun International 500 Mile Snowmobile Race here over the weekend.

Dan Planck of Lapeer and his two partners averaged 38.2 miles per hour around the slippery one-mile oval-shaped track to emerge the winner. All told, 47 sleds started out and 15 finished for a real tribute to the novice snowmobile industry.

The race ran on for 13 hours, 42 minutes and 12 seconds until it finally ended at 12:29 a.m. Sunday when the crowds surged forward and hoisted the happy 21-year-old Planck to their shoulders. His partners were two brothers, Otis, 21, and Leonard Cowles, 18, also of Lapeer.

'PUFFED' HOME

The winners came home on the "The Puffer," a tiny machine that runs on an

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 8)

OLSM Suffers Loss

Titan '5' Advances

Orchard Lake St. Mary couldn't handle state's fourth-ranked Class D prep quint Sunday in the first round of the Detroit Catholic League's second division playoffs, but Pontiac Catholic earned a crack at the No. 1 team.

The PCHS Titans (14-2) eliminated Detroit St. Andrew (10-4) by a 66-51 count at Redford St. Mary after unbeaten Detroit St. Martin won its 15th straight, 66-57, over Marine City Holy Cross in the opener of the twin bill.

At Harper Woods Notre Dame, OL St. Mary (13-2) was a 75-53 victim of Wyandotte Mt. Carmel who is now 13-0. Detroit All Saints made it 15 out of 16 with a 59-39 conquest of St. Clair Shores St. Gertrude.

All Saints —whose only loss came at Detroit Country Day who is in the same Class C district tournament as OLSM and the Titans — is the No. 1 Class D team in the weekly Associated Press prep ratings.

The Titans will meet All Saints at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Notre Dame court in the divisional semifinals twin bill nightcap.

GOOD DEFENSE

PCHS took a quick lead on St. Andrew by virtue of a "real strong pressure defense," coach Mel Larsen reported. Forcing the Flyers into bad shots and turnovers, the Titans took a 14-5 lead.

Sam Brady hit four baskets in the opening quarter as the Pontiac cagers managed a 7-2 edge in the field goals. The lead continued to grow in the next two sessions.

Herb Larson, who led all scorers with 24 points, netted 11 of his tallies in the second quarter. The lead was 30-17 at the half, and grew to 46-30 after three periods. Sophomore Kellie Dean led the third-quarter assault with eight points.

Brady, in addition to scoring 22 points, pulled down 19 rebounds and had

backboard help from Steve Hoffman who grabbed 17.

"This is a young ball team and I was very pleased with the way the boys responded in their first tournament game," Larson said.

SHOOTS WELL

Mt. Carmel gunned down OLSM with a 29-18 field goal margin. Tim Megge scored 23 points but didn't have enough help from his Eagle teammates against the Comets' balanced attack.

A strong last half proved decisive for the sharp-shooting winners.

Royal Oak Shrine clinched a berth against Central Division leader Birmingham Brother Rice in the First Division playoffs next Sunday afternoon at the University of Detroit.

Shrine spilled Detroit Servite, 61-52, as Bud Krause (18), Dennis Evans (15) and Tim McGinnity (14) led the way. The Knights led only by 30-29 at the half. Brother Rice, meanwhile, lost its second game of the season to Detroit Austin, 72-63, despite 23 points by Steve Jones. The Pirates have dealt Rice its only two defeats in 13 starts.

Austin built a steady lead and held off the Warriors' late charge. Brother Rice can clinch its league tie Friday night at U. of D. High.

ST. ANDREW (53)	P. CATHOLIC (44)
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Lesley 2 2 16	Brady 10 25 22
Rabinski 6 28 14	Larson 10 45 24
Glud 2 12 4	Hoffman 10 22 4
Lebrdziewski 2 6 1	Doyon 0 0 0
Sutowski 2 8 11	Burch 0 0 0
Knod 0 0 0	Gallagher 1 23 4
Momola 0 0 0	Shard 5 0 10
	G. Holland 0 0 0
	Sheard 0 0 0
	Martin 0 0 0
Totals 19 13-24 51	Totals 29 16-37 66

MT. CARMEL (72)	O. L. ST. MARY (52)
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Kowalski 3 8 12	Krozulecki 2 2 4
Lebrak 3 8 8	Cyman 1 12 2
Gallagher 6 11 17	Sutowski 6 10 22
Thacke 4 2 14	Megge 6 11 23
Sack 0 2 0	Sakowski 1 3 4
Dopke 2 0 0	Trzcinski 0 0 0
Totals 29 15-28 73	Totals 18 17-32 53



AP Wirephoto

MARATHON CHAMP — Dan Planck (right) of Lapeer and two of his assistant drivers strike a happy pose after winning the International 500 Snowmobile Race over the weekend at Sault Ste. Marie. At left is Victor Dicks, owner of the vehicle and relief driver, and behind Planck is Otis Cowles. Missing

from the picture is Planck's other assistant, Leonard Cowles. All are from Lapeer. Planck was in the driver's seat for 210 miles during the race which began Saturday morning and ended 13 hours, 42 minutes and 12 seconds later.

'Big M' Sights 50-Goal Season as Wings Win

DETROIT (UPI) — Frank Mahovlich has a lot of fans hoping he'll get to goals in his first full season with Detroit, but none of them is rooting harder than Bill Gadsby, the Red Wings' coach.

"When the season started I told Frank I was expecting about 35 goals from him," said Gadsby with a grin about as wide as the curve you see on some of those hockey sticks being used these days.

Mahovlich reached that plateau and went one goal higher Sunday with three tallies as Detroit put a national television blitz to the Los Angeles Kings, 5-0, for their fourth straight win.

"I'll tell you one thing," Gadsby said, "I'm sure hoping he'll hit 50."

SHORT SHOT

You could see Gadsby's grin begin to develop as early as 4:12 of the opening period. His last features relaxed as "The Big M" lofted a short shot over a fallen Gerry Desjardins, the Kings' goalie who may still be seeing red jerseys and pucks lying at him from all angles.

That was goal No. 34 for Mahovlich and tied him with Phil Esposito for the National Hockey League leadership in that department. A tie which lasted exactly 4:32.

That's when Mahovlich notched his second goal-bringing up the corners of Gadsby's mouth — by dashing first for a loose puck and pushing it into the net. The dashing Red Wings, who outshot the Kings by a 15-6 margin in the first period, made it 3-0 when Alex Delvecchio tallied on a play similar to the one on which his linemate scored his second goal.

10TH HAT TRICK

Mahovlich completed his 10th career hat trick and fourth this season for Detroit at 7:28 of the middle period for his 36th goal, leaving him 14 short of the magic 50 number with 21 games remaining.

Gordie Howe completed the scoring at 2:25 of the final session by blasting the puck past Desjardins for his 29th tally of the season.

The Howe - Delvecchio - Mahovlich "Main Line" now leads the NHL with 84 goals and 191 points. Detroit also has a firm grip on the fourth and final playoff spot in the East Division and is eyeing new York in third place.

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

Meet Record Set in Class B Ski Jump at Briar Hill Club

MESICK (AP) — Danny Hilliar of Ishpeming didn't have much opportunity to practice his skiing when he was in Vietnam. He was too busy winning the Distinguished Service Cross.

Sunday, the 25-year-old Hilliar set a jump meet record of 159 feet in the Class B competition at the Briar Hill Ski Club. In addition to his soaring leap, which broke the old record by one foot, Hilliar—who returned from Vietnam last September—made a jump of 151 feet to chalk up a first place total of 139.6 points.

Class A winner was Bill Norkoli, also of Ishpeming, jumped 146 and 143 feet for 131.2 points. Tom Sodergren, another Ishpeming skier, won the junior class event with jumps of 139 and 136 feet for 118.7 points.

Coy Hill finished the Ishpeming sweep with jumps of 146 and 148 feet for 130.2 points to win the veterans class. Hill barely edged out his brother, Earl Hill of Detroit, who jumped 145 and 148 feet.

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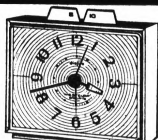
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Ex-Cuban Tells of 1958 'Nightmare'

First Sky Piracy Is Recalled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With every airplane hijacking, the nightmare returns for Osiris Martinez. The men with guns. The fear. The crash. The pain. The wife and children lost forever.

He is one of the three persons who survived the first sky piracy in 1958.

Martinez survived when five gunmen hijacked a Cubana Air Lines plane on Nov. 1, 1958. But his wife and three children were among 17 persons killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic a hour 250 yards from the Cuban coast.

"It was a nightmare and even today I hear there's been an other plane hijacked. I wonder if the nightmare will repeat it self," the 42-year-old Miami plastic plant supervisor said Sunday.

Martinez said he left his home about landing in Cuba and got lost. He found work in tugging off over there and we could

Chattanooga, Tenn., and moved on—from the Varadero Air-cribble. Everything went blank and I don't recall what happened until I found myself under water, struggling to surface.

"Some of the hijackers went into the cockpit. Later we were told that the pilot, Capt. Ruskin Medrano, had refused to change the course of the aircraft and had been hit over the head," Martinez said.

"Suddenly a man jumped up from my seat," Martinez said. "He pointed a gun at us. Four other men did the same thing. Nobody knew what was happening until the five men opened a small luggage compartment on the floor and pulled out fatigue-type uniforms and machine guns."

He said the five changed into the uniforms marked with red and black armbands identifying them as members of Castro's 26th of July movement.

"They were showing a big bundle of money. They talked about landing in Cuba and getting himself for a crash. Suddenly one of the hijackers rushed out of the cockpit and jumped into a seat, bracing for these days one of these hijackers is going to cause an active Cuba in 1950, found work in tugging off over there and we could

Israel Ousts 7 Arabs for 'Inciting Riots'

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel expelled six Arab youths and a teacher from the occupied West Bank Sunday, charging they participated in or incited anti-Israeli demonstrations last week.

Today seven convicted Arab saboteurs began serving jail terms for participating in a life for planting grenades in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem. The grenades wounded nine Israelis last August, touching off an anti-Arab riot by Jewish youths.

About 200 Arab youths demonstrated in East Jerusalem today, chanting the name of Yasser Arafat, president of the Al Fatah commandos and of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They called for a march strike but were largely ignored before police dispersed them and arrested 10.

There were other expressions of Arab opposition to the occupation. Schools were closed in Nablus, Jenin, Tulkarm, Ramallah and El Bireh. About 80 women staged a sitdown strike in El Bireh's old mosque. Moslem and private schools were closed in East Jerusalem. Mounted Police patrolled outside the old walled city, while other police—some using walkie-talkies—patrolled the narrow, twisting alleys of the old quarter.

IRAQI CONCESSION

Amman Radio reported a possible significant concession from Iraq. It said Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah Salum Samarra told a news conference the Arabs should no longer advocate throwing the Jews into the sea or exterminating them. He said Iraq favors "establishment of a democratic Palestinian Arab state of Arabs and Jews" as a move toward settlement of Middle East problems.

But Samarra also repeated that his government rejects any peaceful settlement based on the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967 because "it tends to liquidate the Palestinian problem in Israel's favor."

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol meanwhile rejected the peace plan proposed to Newsweek magazine by President Gamal Abdel Nasser, but Newsweek said Eshkol again offered to meet anywhere, any time with Nasser.

In an interview published in Newsweek's current issue, Eshkol denied Nasser's charge that Israel intends to keep all the territory it occupied in the June 1967 war.

Buchanan Row Ends in Death

BUCHANAN (AP)—A 20-year-old Buchanan youth was shot to death Sunday after he allegedly threatened to attack his wife and her relatives, the Berrien County Sheriff's Office reported today.

The victim, Lanny Fischer, was allegedly shot by a neighbor who was called to the scene by one of the relatives, Mrs. Perry Rider.

Sheriff's Lt. Nigel Krickhahn said the investigation showed a neighbor, Norman Louis Davidson, fired two warning shots and then a third and fatal blast when he thought Fischer was pointing something at him.

The lieutenant said a sheriff's car was called to the scene to investigate a reported house-breaking at the time and heard the shots.

RAN FOR HELP

He said that Fischer allegedly entered the Rider home in rural Buchanan and struck Rider, who is related to Fischer's wife. Rider reportedly was hit and kicked until he was unconscious.

Mrs. Rider then ran to the Davidson residence, woke up shots and Fischer retreated to the man and said someone was the house. The lieutenant said the killing her husband, the officer the young man then left the house and in the darkness Davidson loaded a 16-gauge shotgun and went over to the house and was being pointed at him.

Davidson fired, striking Fischer. The sheriff's officer said at the same time, Mrs. Fischer ran screaming from the house next to Fischer by deputies. The baby in her arms, with her husband running behind her and shooting. No charges have been filed. Deputies said the investigation was continuing.

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Wayne Pay Accord Likely

DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne County Board of Supervisors meets Tuesday to act on its ways and means committee's suggestion that supervisors settle for salaries of \$4,000 a year.

And indications are that the majority will reach a compromise somewhere between the ways and means committee suggestion and the controversial figure of \$12,500 a year recommended by Chairman Albert J. Zak.

A poll conducted by the Detroit Free Press among supervisors who voted for the \$4,000 recommendation showed that few were committed to the figure and most would be willing to reach a compromise.

The ways and means committee, consisting of all 26 members of the board—voted last Thursday to recommend annual salaries limited to \$4,000 per year.

The recommendation followed a growing controversy in which the Detroit Junior Chamber of Commerce announced it would start a petition campaign aimed at recalling those supervisors who had initially voted in favor of Zak's proposed salary of \$12,500 for members and \$14,000 for the chairman, in addition to the fee of \$40 per meeting and other benefits.

Detroit Jews Demonstrate Against Iraq

DETROIT (UPI) — A quiet demonstration to protest the hanging of nine Jews in Iraq two weeks ago was held in Kennedy Square here Sunday by a contingent of Jewish Detroiters and their supporters.

The group was picketed by some 30 members of Breakthrough, a right-wing radical organization — but supported by the presence of Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference who put in an appearance to encourage the marchers.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 anti-hanging demonstrators marched through the square on the bitter, windy day carrying signs which read, "Stop the Iraqi Inquisition," "Public Hangings Barbaric," and "Shades of Salem."

The marchers paraded through the square in silence for two hours while Donald Lobsinger, leader of Breakthrough, said his group was there "to protest the inhumanity of Israel against the Arabs."

"Israeli actions in the Middle East are driving the Arab world into the arms of communism," he charged.

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She Is Skid Row Florence Nightingale

By RICHARD CICCONE
CHICAGO (AP) — There is one Joy on Skid Row. She is Joy Shafer, 24, a pretty, blonde nurse who bandages "wine sores," passes out pills to curb the shakes, orders medical help for those who want it, and tries to offer hope to men who have none.

"She's an angel," said a white-haired man standing outside a cheap saloon.

Each morning Joy gets off the brick building, a dozen men commutator train among the wait in an outer room.

sparkling glass and steel towers downtown. She walks down Madison Street blocks to the Salvation Army clinic where she works 10 hours a day.

ALWAYS REFUSES
Many of the men would like to give her the price of a Joy orders. "I get so mad at the business turns away and matters, 'I'm nervous, you have to sit in the basement. All right!'"

An unshaven man in his 40s needed an excuse. I been walking the street all night. I'm cold."

"When did you have your last drink?"

"I had nothing for eight hours."

"If I give you pills for your nerves, you have to sit in the basement. All right!"

"The sores—some people call them wine sores—are initiated by drinking," Karen said. "They get a rash and they scratch it Or a cut not taken

Jerry stumbles through a care of... their nutrition is so low they don't heal."

Examinations go on all morning and through the afternoon. A mild tranquilizer will be sent to the desk clerk. Jerry Some patients are on a rehabilitation program.

"I ain't had a drink since Christmas Eve, Joy."

"A man can do anything he wants," she answered, "if he wants to do it bad enough. Maybe with the help of God."

Joy is the daughter of a Dayton, Ohio, minister. She attended nursing school in Chicago and spent a year at the Moody Bible Institute's course in missionary nursing.

MEDICAL HELP
"We're only here to give them medical help, but I try to make them think. I don't believe in the 'you need to repent' kind of thing. Some guys don't want to get out of here. Some men have nothing to give up drinking. I don't encourage them to give it up."

Joy has no fear of working with drunks.

"I've only been attacked once and that was probably my fault. I slapped a man to bring him out of a seizure. It took six policemen to control him."

"I'm not afraid of walking through here every night. Partly, because the guys protect me. Second, there are no subnormal men here. If anything, these guys are probably alcoholics because they're too moral. They think too much."

Joy has been at the clinic since 1967. Her worst experience happened last week.

"A man died here. Right there," she said. "He was a lawyer. He always came in to talk to me. Sometimes I had no time and I'd tell him to go away. He was reaching out for something or someone."

"He was very scared when he died. I didn't know what to say to him in those last few minutes." I told him God loved him. I wish I had said something to him all those other times."



PAUSE IN DAY'S OCCUPATION—Miss Joy Shafer, head nurse at the Salvation Army clinic on Chicago's Skid Row, pauses at the doorway where men with problems come for medical help. Joy handles the colds, coughs and shakes, while her aide, Mrs. Karen Dudenhofer, handles the bandaging.

SHE'S THEIR ANGEL—Blonde Joy Shafer, called an angel by skid row inhabitants, listens to a patient in a Salvation Army clinic in Chicago. The pretty nurse passes out pills to curb the shakes, orders medical help for those who want it, and tries to offer hope to those who have none.

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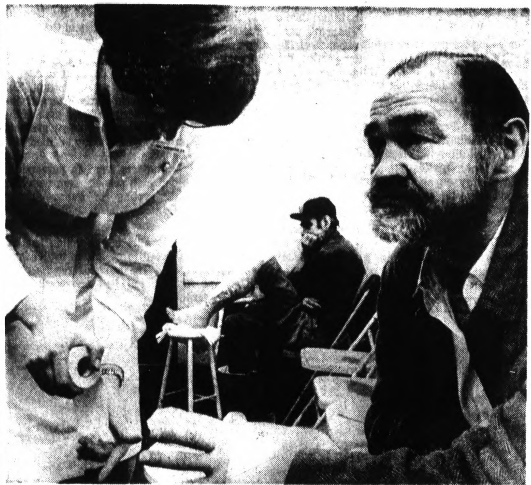
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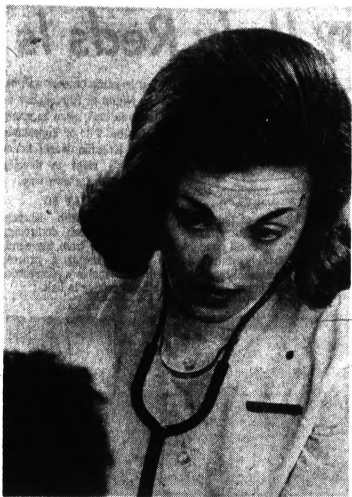
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GETTING NEW BANDAGES — In the Salvation Army clinic on Chicago's Skid Row, Mrs. Karen Dudenhofer, 24, puts new bandages on the hand of one patient, while another with a leg problem waits his turn. Mrs. Dudenhofer is an aide at the clinic.



SHE'S THEIR ANGEL—Blonde Joy Shafer, called an angel by skid row inhabitants, listens to a patient in a Salvation Army clinic in Chicago. The pretty nurse passes out pills to curb the shakes, orders medical help for those who want it, and tries to offer hope to those who have none.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father).

Leonard Keller Jr., Farmington, Thomas E. Ludwig, Birmingham, George W. Turnbull Jr., Birmingham, Rodney W. Tolman, Birmingham, Bruno D. Radziewicz, 345 Liverpool, Donald L. Michau, Bloomfield Hills, Morton F. Wade Jr., Orchard Lake, Michael E. King, Farmington, Thomas E. Gibbons, Troy, Michael E. Hiltchcock, Birmingham, Charles F. Thrall, Birmingham, Edward P. Sheeran, Troy, Richard F. Hunt, Birmingham, Weston C. Mansfield, Bloomfield Hills, Peter J. Davenport, Bloomfield Hills, Allan G. Vallad, Clarkston, Ernest C. Ford, Troy, James G. McGill, Ulica, Arnold C. Souders, Troy, Carl C. Worley, Birmingham, Ronald T. G. Platt, Bloomfield Hills, Ray H. Goode, Birmingham, Nicholas V. Heubacker, Farmington, Kelly G. Little, Troy, David R. Livingston, Troy.

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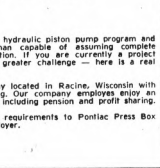
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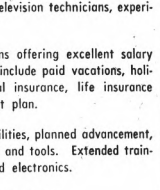
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[illegible]

Nixon's Gestures Not Striking, but They're 'Safe'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Close students of President Nixon's forensic style say that his platform manner, particularly on television, has greatly improved since his 1960 debates with John F. Kennedy.

In the opinion of some analysts, however, he still fails at times to synchronize his gestures for maximum effectiveness. They feel that his habits and body movements are not always coordinated with what he is saying.

This seems a rather niggling point and is not something the average observer would be likely to notice. But everything a president does is subjected to intensive scrutiny.

I have therefore been making a study of Nixonian gesticulations. For what they may be worth, my findings are submitted below.

NO KARATE CHOP

Nixon does not have a characteristic gesture as distinctive as the famous Truman karate chop or the Kennedy forefinger stab. His gestures are less emphatic and tend to run in series, with three basic formations.

To me, the most striking thing about his style is his amazing ambidexterity. He can gesture with either hand, and one is as expressive as the other.

I didn't keep a tally, but it is my impression that he favors the left hand slightly.

At a news conference, Nixon customarily awaits questions with hands clasped behind his back.

His replies then will be accompanied by one, or a combination, of the following manual maneuvers:

1. A two-handed basketball push shot; 2. a one-handed palm-up testing-for-rain motion, and 3. a baseball umpire's "safe" signal.

For variety, he may touch the little finger of his left hand with

his right forefinger, or put his gestures fitted pretty well with right hand to an incidental left hand in his pocket. Only the topic being discussed. Nor pointing out position with per-

he almost never slashes or saws timing. Nixon appears inclined to employ the umpire's "safe" signal. About 100,000 children are born each day.

When he says "I should point play the umpire's "safe" signal. About 100,000 children are born each day.

By and large, I thought his out, incidentally," he raises his hands spread forward, palms

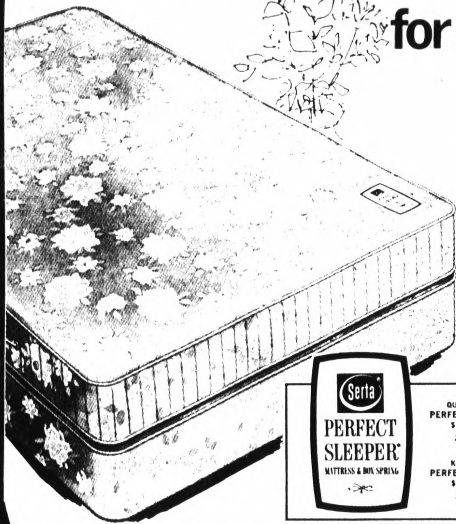
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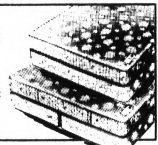
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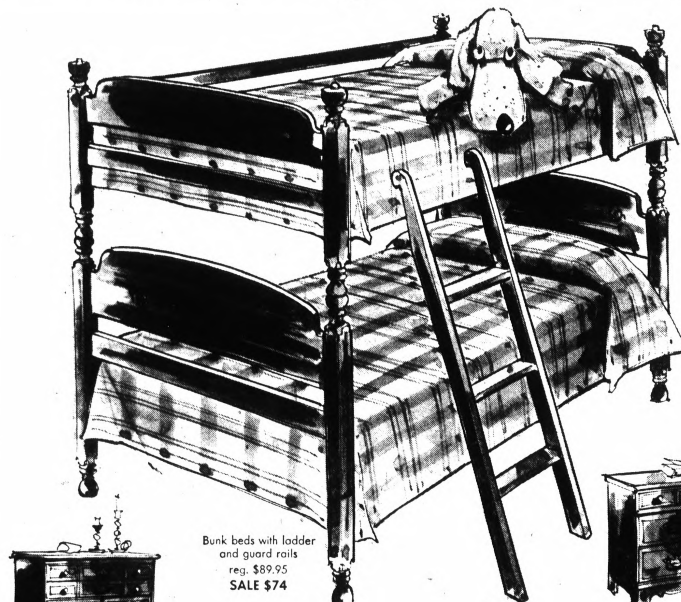
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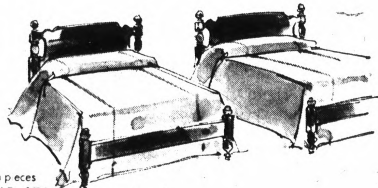
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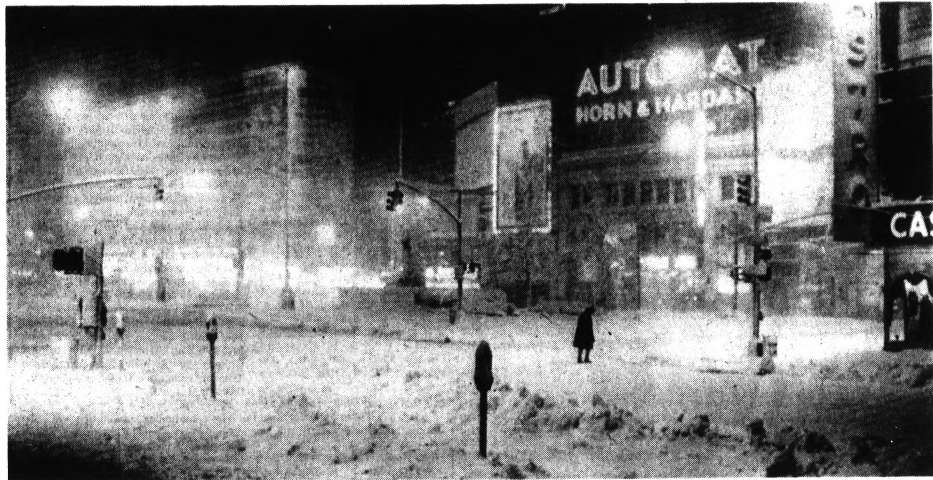
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15-Inch Snow Cuts Off New York



Lone Pedestrian Crosses Street In Wind-Whipped, Snow-Clogged Times Square

From Our News Wires

NEW YORK — New York was crippled and cut off from its suburbs this morning in the wake of a storm that dumped 15 inches of snow, piled into drifts whipped by high winds.

The New York and American stock exchanges closed.

The Long Island Rail Road shut down, cutting off 90,000 commuters. The Penn Central and New Haven railroads, too, drastically cut schedules, and buses were mired in huge traffic jams caused by stalled and deserted vehicles.

The State Thruway was closed from Albany to New York City — 148 miles for the first time in its history, and more than 1,000 cars were stranded on the Tappan Zee Bridge, a thruway span across the Hudson River at Tarrytown. The passengers took shelter locally.

SCHOOLS, LIBRARY CLOSED

Subways were running near normal. All public and parochial schools and colleges were closed, as were all branches of the public library.

Kennedy International, La Guardia and Newark airports were closed. More than 6,000 persons were stranded at Kennedy, where food supplies were being rapidly exhausted. Roads to the airport were blocked by stalled vehicles. One jetliner with 39 passengers was snow-bound on a runway for nine hours Sunday before pilots could free it.

Thirteen of New York City's 15 inches fell Sunday, a record for a single day. Winds gusting to more than 40 miles per hour and temperatures in the 20s complicated the snow removal problem, as city officials declared a "snow emergency" and urged motorists to stay at home.

AIRLINERS DIVERTED

Update New York escaped the brunt of the storm and airliners were diverted from Kennedy to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Northern New Jersey was equally crippled, but three commuter train lines into New York City were reported in operation. The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad said its electric-powered trains were operating normally, but diesel service was subject to delays.

Public schools in seven Northern New

Jersey counties were closed, and many other areas reported partial closings.

The New Jersey Turnpike was shut from New Brunswick to Newark, and other parkways were plagued by deserted autos. Arteries leading to New York City were jammed and moving slowly.

LEGISLATURE WON'T MEET

The state legislatures in Trenton, N.J., and Albany, N.Y., canceled today's session.

Connecticut commuters had it no better, as sections of the turnpike were closed and many secondary roads were impassable.

A huge power failure struck the Boston metropolitan area, affecting nearly all of the 40 cities and towns served by the Boston Edison Co., which declared a "major emergency."

One casualty of the storm Sunday was the Northeast Ski Jump Championship, scheduled for Salisbury, Conn., which was canceled because of excessive snow and wind.

OTHER AREAS HIT

The storm center moved into the Atlantic Ocean off Nantucket, Mass., at 3:30 a.m. The Weather Bureau said. It had originated off the Virginia Capes Saturday night, and dumped five inches of snow in portions of Virginia and Maryland.

Chance of Flurries Tonight, Tuesday

Partly cloudy skies let the sunshine peek through at Oakland County residents this morning as temperatures bounced into the 30s.

More clouds will move in by tonight bringing with them the threat of snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low mercury reading tonight will fall in the 22-to-27 range.

By Wednesday, the weatherman predicts that skies will clear after a morning of brief flurries.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are today 10, tonight and tomorrow 40. Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 14 degrees.

They Fish as Weather Worsens

Red Ships Near Rocket Site

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Nearly 100 Soviet-bloc trawlers dragged their nets off the Virginia coast today, some less than 20 miles from the Wallops Island-rocket center where a routine meteorological launch was planned tonight.

Worsening weather raised the prospect of problems, however, for both the launch and the trawlers, which during the night rode 10-foot seas and 40-mile-an-hour winds under the watch of two Coast Guard cutters.

Most of the fleet was amid schools of cod and sea bass from 25 to 45 miles off the entrance to Hampton Roads, one of

the largest naval installations on the East Coast.

The remainder, nine trawlers and the

Pakistan Frees Ex-Aide

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was released from jail today and placed under house arrest. But a spokesman for his People's party said he still would begin a hunger strike Friday unless the government lifts the state of emergency.

In Dacca, a government spokesman said the emergency would be lifted in a few days, indicating Bhutto would not have to begin the fast.

600-foot factory ship Pomorze, were 60 miles to the north, 18 miles off Wallops and just south of the Maryland line.

It was off Wallops and neighboring Chincoteague Islands that the trawlers first appeared last Thursday, growing first to a dozen, then to 50 or more by the weekend.

Coast Guard spotters, airborne on Saturday, said 20 of the vessels approached within 10 miles of Wallops, violating the 12-mile coastal fishing zone claimed by the United States.

All fled back to sea before the cutter Point Arena arrived but were warned that further violations would be boarded and seized.

The 82-foot cutter carried only an 11-man crew and an 80mm mortar. The Pomorze and four other Soviet "mother" ships in the fleet are more than six times their size.

ECONOMIC MATTER

But Lt. (j.g.) Rex Wesling, the cutter's 24-year-old skipper, said Sunday night the entire incident was more of an economic than a military matter.

Just the same, the 208-foot cutter Cherokee, with a crew of 90 and a three-inch gun, and another 82-footer, the Point Brown, replaced the Point Arena yesterday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wallops was an unlikely target for espionage since "99 per cent of our work is unclassified."

Tonight's launch, typical of meteorological studies at the base, involves 13 small rocket shells designed to measure wind speed and direction in the upper atmosphere.

Biafra Reports Big Kill

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — A Biafran war communiqué said today more than 200 Nigerian soldiers were killed in Biafran counterattacks in the Abagana sector north of Onitsha yesterday.

The communiqué also reported continuing fighting in the Idah and Onitsha sectors "where the Nigerian aggressors have been on the offensive most of the week."

Pueblo Questioning Is Growing Sharper

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The questioning grows sharper and more specific as a Navy court prepares to shift its inquiry from the capture of the USS Pueblo to the ordeal of its men in North Korean prisons.

More enlisted crewmen were summoned today to describe their life since the intelligence ship was seized last year. Ten crewmen testified last week.

The court is recalling junior officers

who already have testified about the capture to hear now about prison life.

The 82 men of the Pueblo spent 11 months in captivity. Some suffered severe beatings. Nearly all endured malnutrition. The captain told of mental torture.

BUCHER NARRATIVE

When the inquiry opened three weeks ago, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was allowed to describe in one narrative the preparations for his mission, the capture and imprisonment.

Then came nearly a week of closed sessions, sprinkled with a few hours of open court. The Navy said it was taking testimony classified in the interest of national defense.

When open court resumed last week, the questioning from Navy counsel and the five admirals on the bench grew more pointed.

In Today's Press

Prep Basketball
Pontiac Catholic wins; Central-Northern, Kettering-Township games loom — PAGE C-1.

Congress
Slow pace likely to continue after recess — PAGE B-4.

Sky Piracy
Survivor of first hijacking to Cuba recalls 1958 "nightmare" — PAGE C-6.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-8
Bridge B-8
Crossword Puzzle C-15
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Editorials A-4
Markets C-7
Obituaries B-7
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters B-6
TV and Radio Programs C-15
Vietnam War News C-7
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Rochester School Issue Fails

A proposed \$8-million bond issue for construction went down to defeat Saturday in a heavy voter turnout in the Rochester School District.

More than 4,500 votes were recorded in the special election, with the unofficial tally 1,967 yes, 2,651 no.

One precinct approved the proposal, but the votes of the district's other five more than outweighed it.

The dissenting precinct, was Precinct 6, located west of Old Perch and south of Rochester Road, where the proposal was approved, was 450 to 357.

OTHER TOTALS

Other precincts and their totals were Precinct 1, 262 yes, 416 no; Precinct 2, 297 yes, 438 no; Precinct 3, 175 yes, 475 no; Precinct 4, 280 yes, 430 no; Precinct 5, 563 yes, 533 no.

About 500 more voters turned out than at the annual board of education election last June. At that time, a \$1-million bond issue was rejected by the narrow margin of 119 votes, 2,036 to 1,917.

Board of Education President Robert E. Ludwig called the election results "disappointing" and added, "This was an important election, in terms of the number of children we are going to have in classrooms two or three years from now."

"We are going to have some rather serious overcrowding, and we won't be able to do anything about it soon enough," Ludwig said.

The proposal was planned to provide classrooms for 3,100 students over a five-year period, and would have added about 2.2 mills to the district's tax rate.

'City Stadium Site Ideal'

"The proposed Pontiac site for the new athletic stadium housing the Detroit Lions and Tigers seems to me to be the ideal location," said Monroe Osman, president of the Pontiac School Board and a local businessman.

The Pontiac site for the proposed domed stadium is near I-75 at M59.

"I feel that the sports fans in the metropolitan area, as well as out-state fans, would be delighted with this location from the standpoint of parking and easy access to the facility," Osman said.

"We have a very strong stadium committee appointed by the City Commission, so let's all get behind it to see that this proposition comes to a fruitful conclusion," he said.



AP Wirephoto

HER DREAMS FOREVER SHATTERED—Chere Yaeger Poff, 18, clutches the Army cap of her husband, Pfc. John R. Poff, 18, after reading a Pentagon telegram informing her that he had died last week of wounds received when a booby trap exploded in Vietnam. The Waukesha, Wis., teen-agers were married Jan. 2 and had spent only 10 days together before he went to Vietnam. They had been sweethearts since the seventh grade.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Tells Immediate Need for Widening of M59

Highway M59 from M23 to Telegraph is inadequate and unsafe at this time, but in view of the rate of increase of traffic it must be widened, it will soon become practically impossible to travel upon. I recommend the immediate widening of this highway to a minimal four lanes. Immediate relief could be obtained by constructing passing lanes on the hills. Left-hand turns should be omitted where possible.

The imposition of the 50 m.p.h. speed limit from East Highland to Williams Lake Road has had a deleterious effect upon the travel character of this highway by reducing the plausible speed from possible 50 to 35 m.p.h. and has resulted in compaction and congestion in an area which does not present sufficient buildup to warrant this decrease. I know of no State highway more in need of immediate traffic relief.

BURTON R. SMITH
11700 DUNHAM, HARTLAND

Nonresident Comments on City Income Tax

What is happening to the Pontiac income tax money that nonresidents are forced to pay? We were told we must pay because we use Pontiac roads and the money was needed for upkeep. As soon as you enter Pontiac you can tell you're there by the condition of the roads. As soon as you get into Waterford Township all the busy roads are sealed. I'm sure Pontiac has a much larger work crew.

AN UPSET TAXPAYER

Submits Interesting Facts About Cellist

I read the inquiry about a cello player named Van Bein and "The Broken Melody." It amused me. I have not heard that name mentioned in 65 years and I am 75. We came from England to Hamilton, Ontario in 1904. Mother was a fine pianist until injuries to her hands ended it for her. Mother heard Van Bein play in England about 1885. Any records of his work would be on Victor phonographs with the cylinder records, and any information about him would have to be obtained in England. In his day he was considered the best cellist in the Eastern world.

JOHN E. HARRISON
452 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

Suggests Reducing Dependent Deductions

In reply to the question whether deductions for dependents should be increased, I ask why the deduction shouldn't be reduced. Are we not trying to discourage larger families in our crowded world? Why award a parent with \$600 for each child? Someday we may find we will be fined or taxed extra for each dependent.

R. LEMKE
2356 S. ROCHESTER RD., ROCHESTER

'Pueblo Incident Should Inspire Us to Action'

The Pueblo is the only U.S. naval vessel ever to have surrendered to any enemy without a fight to the death, apparently because she was ill-equipped to escape, to fight or to destroy, and on express orders from the chain of command through Japan and up to her commander-in-chief. She is the badge of a bankrupt government—bankrupt in morality and loyalty.

The United States has electronic equipment which can give the precise position of a rocket traveling to the moon. There must be equipment that could have told where the Pueblo was at any minute. The skipper was under instructions to stay well outside the 12-mile limit and it would have constituted incompetence to have placed a skipper in charge who would either disobey orders or did not understand navigation.

Courage and forthrightness would have accomplished their return the day after the capture if the people of America had demanded it. Let us hope that these tragic circumstances will inspire Americans to a letter-writing campaign that will deluge editors, Congress and the new President and let them know the public is not asleep and once aroused, indignation can work through parliamentary procedure.

HELEN V. G. BAILEY
5172 Driftwood, Milford

Discussion on School Aid Prompts Letter

Jewish, protestant, Catholic and other private schools are part of this great America. The State nor Washington has the right to monopolize education. Communism, fascism and Nazism are religions of hate and are not to be compared with those that believe in the living God. Children who attend non-public schools are Americans as well as those who attend public schools. I pray for what is fair for all. Children are a gift from God.

ROBERT ORTEZ
90 Mariva

'Less Expensive Buildings Save Money'

People always complain about the cost of schools. If schools were made to last and not made for looks, they would be a lot cheaper. Large fancy offices are expensive and not needed because small offices would do as well. Such cutbacks would save a lot of tax dollars.

DALE BAILEY
65 N. Holcomb, Clarkston

'Why Can't We Use Bible in Our Schools?'

They still use the Bible to marry, bury, and in the courts to tell the truth, so why is it unlawful in schools? If you can afford private schools, wonderful. I've lived one-half century and still can't afford them.

MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
4610 Linwood

Several Letters Discuss Time Vote Issue

As a long-time reader of The Press, I don't like what I read. Regarding your wire service from Lansing, just what is so tangled about daylight saving time? It lost in the election, and in the recount by 413 votes. Rep. Thomas L. Brown is way off base. If we applied his logic, Nixon would not now be president. It's time the eggheads accept defeat and junk their attitude, "the public be damned."

W. T.

The President was elected by a small percentage. Daylight saving time was defeated by a small percentage, but Mr. Brown doesn't seem to think it was enough. The people have spoken but there are always the ones who are unhappy.

W. K. SMITH

It seems that a majority of the people should stand on the issue of daylight saving. Perhaps the little would-be dictators and lobbyists just cannot accept the fact that more people voted no on the proposal than wanted it. As for the people not understanding the proposal, the ones who had the money to spend certainly made it clear in the news media which way to vote if you wanted an hour longer of daylight during the summer months. Isn't it too bad that we bother to stand in line one or two hours to vote, only to have a majority of the votes cancelled because the minority didn't like the way the voting turned out?

MRS. E. H. GIRARD
891 RIDGEMONT, UNION LAKE

Bus Driver's Right to Beard Is Upheld

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Constitution gives Donald Oliver, a bus driver, the right to wear a beard, says an arbiter.

Oliver, 35, was fired last year because of a no-beard rule of the Southern California Rapid Transit District. His union and the bus company went to an arbiter.

In a ruling Sunday, the arbiter said the bus line's ruling violates the First and 14th amendments citing liberties of Americans.

Witchcraft Still a Major Influence in the World

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — A member of the Malaysian Parliament, concerned about annual floods that plague his nation, recently proposed a unique solution: Appoint an official witch doctor to stop natural disasters.

Around the world, witchcraft remains a major influence. In parts of Africa, JUJU — or black magic — holds such power over the people that control laws have been enacted.

Between 7,000 and 20,000 self-proclaimed witches — a word that applies to both male and female practitioners — are believed active in Britain.

Although no witch has been burned at the stake in Great Britain since 1722 and the last of the nation's witchcraft laws was repealed in 1951, today's believers are disturbed by their generally low public image.

NEW TECHNIQUES
To remedy this, they have adopted Madison Avenue techniques.

British witches appear on a London coven, scale new Club. She won 11 to 9. The loser was Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

In 1966, Mrs. Bone defeated an opponent for honorary membership in Oxford University's prestigious Liberal

N. Traffic Plan: Moving Sidewalk
The off like a moving stairway or an escalator," Donald Elliott said mission has suggested a solution Sunday on the WOR-TV program, "New York Report."

In the last eight years car thefts have increased nearly 75 and go a block or two and get per cent.

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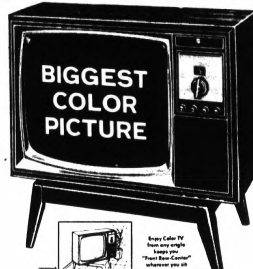
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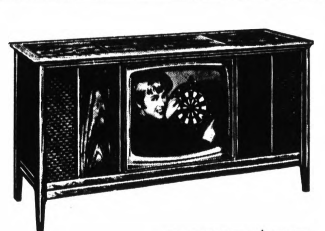


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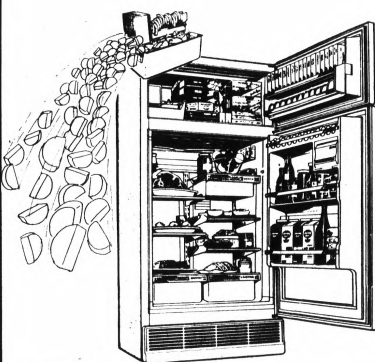
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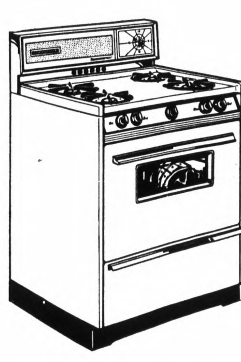
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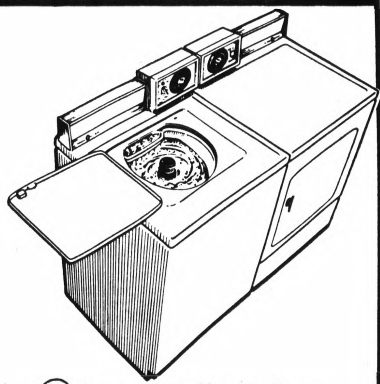


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Pair Departs for Hawaiian Honeymoon

Newlyweds, the H. Wayne Roses (nee Lorene K. Warner) are honeymooning in Hawaii following their wedding Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist church, Bloomfield Hills.

Carrying a cascade of white carnations with red Sweetheart roses, the bride wore a peach satin gown highlighted with lace and seed pearl trim.

ATTENDANTS

Carole Purdum was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton B. Warner of Wamaker Street, with Jon La Cox of Royal Oak as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Rose of Westland.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Warner and Pamela Woollever with Daryl Warner, William Ostrander of Detroit, Mark Richards and Thomas Tassen of Royal Oak as ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors.



MRS. H. WAYNE ROSE

Plans Card Party

Chairing the mixed card party and dessert smorgasbord of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church Friday is Mrs. Emory Mitchell. Mrs. Harold Potter is chairman of prizes and refreshments.

The affair, which is open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Detroit Symphony Unit Slates Benefit Ball

A Valentine benefit ball, time is 8:30 p.m. in the Horace Austin, is scheduled at Cobo Hall to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Hall Ballroom Friday.

A reception at 6:30 p.m. opens the festivities which will continue with dinner at 8 to the music of the Dorothy Ashby Trio. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, with Buddy DeFranco as director, will play for dancing which begins at 9 p.m. A Valentine Queen will be selected.

CONCERT AGENDA

The Detroit Women's Symphony has two additional concerts scheduled during the 1968-69 season. Roma Riddell, soprano, will be guest soloist with the Orchestra on March 4.

Concertmistress of the Orchestra, Emily Mutter Austin, will be featured in the final concert May 6. Concert

First Grads Plan Ten-Year Bash

Preliminary plans for the ten-year reunion of Pontiac Northern High School's first graduating class will be made at a meeting in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lysle Basinger (formerly Jane Rathbun) of Patrick Henry Drive; Mrs. Doyle Thompson (Sally DeVar) of Hembert Drive or Mrs. Buster Jordan (Pat Christian) of Waldon Road.

To remove any lingering perspiration odor from woolen sweaters when laundering, add a little vinegar to the water in which you wash them.

When Mom's Away the Gang Eats Out

By BETTY CANARY

Busy parents often ask themselves, "Do I spend enough time with my children?" Actually, they needn't bother asking themselves because they can count on lots of other people asking, "Do you spend enough time with your children?"

My answer, to myself and others is, "It's the quality, not the quantity, that counts."

Therefore, I had no qualms about accepting a speaking date recently.

Now, I don't leave home too often—after all, I don't want to be gone so much that the children will forget who I am and maybe think I'm a visiting nurse or the Avon lady.

But, when I was invited to speak at a workshop held by the Indiana Woman's Press Club, I accepted. I felt honored. One reason is that it was my home state and natives of Indiana always remain Hoosiers at heart. Also, it is a pleasant thing—being asked by those in your own field to come and talk with them.

The uppermost thing in my mind, however, was to prepare my family for two days without mother. I gathered the children around me and announced, "Mother is going to be gone this weekend."

"Oh, boy!" my youngest daughter cried. "Is Mrs. Hill going to come and make a banana cream pie?"

"Children," I said, "mother spends a great deal of time with you."

"You sure do," my eldest son interrupted, glancing at his watch, "and could you hurry it up? I'm going to be late for the meeting of our homecoming float committee."

"You know I always have time to listen to your problems and..."

"Marsha and Priscilla are waiting on the porch for me!" my eldest daughter said. "We have to practice our cheers."

"Well," I began again, "I do hate to leave you, but it is such an honor to be asked to..."

"Can you tell me later?" my 8-year-old asked from the door. "Eddie and Timmy are here and we're going to work on the go-cart we're making!"

"There won't be any problems about meals because I have..." I said, still not willing to give up.

"Can you bring a poster for my collection?" Stu, my most thoughtful and sensitive child, asked.

"I know you're going to miss me as much as I miss you," I sighed, "but there are times..." and when I looked up they had disappeared.

I spent the rest of the day checking the freezer, refrigerator and laundry baskets, and then nailed up the lists I'd spent three days preparing. After all, I KNEW how much they'd miss me when I was gone.

I returned, apprehensive and concerned. My youngest greeted me at the door. "Boy! Did we ever have a neat time? I'll bet you're sorry you weren't here because dad took us to the coin show and we ate out FOUR times and..."

WIKC

108 N. SAGINAW ST. PHONE FE 3-7114

Valentine Diamond Sale

1/3 OFF Entire Stock

Surprise her with a fine Diamond for Valentine's Day and save money doing it! Exquisite styles in: Diamond Solitaire, Marquise Cut, Emerald Cuts or in Bridal sets. This 1/3 off sale ends Friday nite, Feb. 14th.

NO MONEY DOWN—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH—UP TO 3 YRS. TO PAY—OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 PM

WIKC

PARK FREE

In WIKC's Lot at Rear of Store or I-Hr. in Downtown Mall Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office

Easily Cleaned

Lipstick marks, hair dye stains and coffee rings on bathroom walls, floors and countertops surfaced with ceramic tile are easily removed with soapless detergent.

Weight Watchers

TUESDAY

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY

Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

THURSDAYS

Cal Cutters of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.

No Hips Hurray TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

Jolly Holly TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Holly Plaza, Community Room of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank.

Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

PRECIOUS MINK STOLE

Very Special
at
\$299



Savings and selections are exciting and... just in time to tell her you love her on Valentine's Day. Sheared sides and collars, double collars. Included are large sizes. All in radiant natural mink shades.

Mink Stole — Second Floor

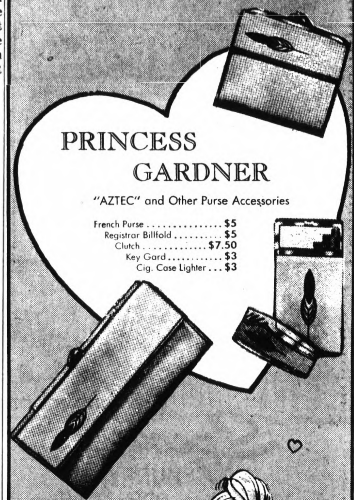
For products labeled to show country of origin

Arthur's GIFTS for Your VALENTINE

PRINCESS GARDNER

"AZTEC" and Other Purse Accessories

French Purse\$5
Regulator Billfold\$5
Clutch\$7.50
Key Guard\$3
Cig. Case Lighter\$3

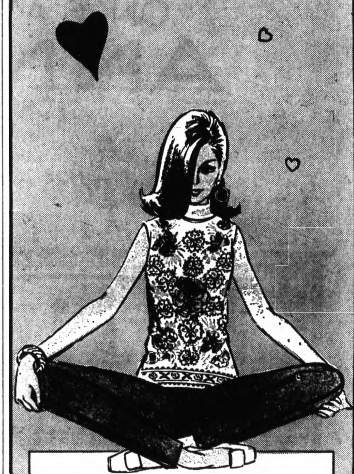


Capture Her Heart with a Nylon Tricot WALTZ GOWN

Move over Cupid, just practice a little slight of heart with nylon frills sprinkled with applique ribbon, nylon lace. Delightful pastel colors in S-M-L.

388

Lingerie — Main Floor



Give Her Happy Fashion with TRISSI New Pull-on, Straight-Leg STRETCH PANTS

\$10

100% nylon machine wash 'n dry. In Standard Black, Brown, Navy, Loden, and in bright colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

TOPS to Mix and Match \$10 to \$14

Sportswear — Main Floor

SHE NEVER HAS ENOUGH PANTY HOSE

SPECIAL PURCHASE Specially Priced

\$150

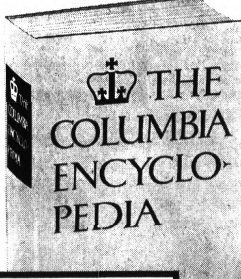
Marvelous for Valentine gift giving at this low price. Nylon Mesh in neutral shades. Short, Med., Med. Tall and Tall.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**FOOD TOWN**
SUPER MARKETSWe Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities!
None Sold to
Dealers or Minors**PEOPLES**
FOOD MARKETS1580 Highland Rd.
W-49 Plaza
M-59 at Williams Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS1200 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS8295 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS5529 Sanhallow Rd.
Pine Knob Plaza
Cor. Maybee Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS2886 Highland Rd.
HIGHLAND PLAZA
COR. DUCK LAKE RD.
OPEN SUNDAYS263 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS465 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS100 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS888 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYSElizabeth Lake Rd.
at Huron St.
OPEN SUNDAYSEast Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

Our
Valentine's Gift
to **YOU**
is
SAVINGS**THE COLUMBIA
ENCYCLOPEDIA**NEW SECTIONALIZED EDITION
"The Best One Volume Encyclopedia"
... Says LIFE!on sale this week
section 3**99¢****Now, I'm a pillow!**

A "Charlie the Tuna" pillow. Yours for just 3 Star-Kist labels and \$3.50. Nearly 3 feet tall. Full color. A Pillow (or huggable doll). Washable - Colorfast. The world's most famous tuna makes a delightful playmate or room decoration. Pick up order blank at this store today!

**Star-Kist Tuna**
THE BEST TASTING TUNA**GRAPEFRUIT**

White - Pink

5-Lb. BAG **49¢****GREEN PEPPERS**or
CUKES**2 for 29¢****Grade A TURKEY** **39¢ lb.**
8 to 14 lbs.**Lean SPARERIBS****Smoked or Fresh PICNICS** **55¢ lb.**
39¢ lb.**Blue Ribbon****OLEO**
1-lb. 10¢with coupon
and \$10 purchase**Peschke's LUNCHEON MEAT**
• Bologna • Beef Salami
• Cooked Sausage • Veal Loaf
• Relish • Dutch Loaf
1/2 Lb. 39¢**10¢****FOOD SALE****Meadowdale Can SPAGHETTI**

15 1/4 oz.

10¢**Meadowdale RED BEANS**

1-lb.

10¢**Meadowdale POTATOES**

Sliced 15 oz.

10¢**Pert NAPKINS**

60 count

10¢**Camelot Iodized SALT**

1-lb. 10-oz.

10¢**Campbell's TOMATO SOUP**

10 1/2 oz.

10¢**Our Favorite Cut GREEN BEANS**

1-lb.

10¢**Our Favorite SWEET PEAS**

1-lb. 1-oz.

10¢**Star Cross TOMATO SAUCE**

8 oz.

10¢**Jiffy CORN MUFFIN MIX****10¢****Ajax CLEANSER**

14-oz.

10¢**Vets DOG FOOD**

15 1/2 oz.

10¢**DOUBLE GOLD BELL STAMPS**
FREEWith this coupon and purchase of \$10 or more
Limit 1 to a CustomerWith this coupon and purchase of \$10 or more
Limit 1 to a Customer**50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase**
3 Lbs. ONIONS
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 12, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors**50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase**
3 Lbs. or More HAMBURGER
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 12, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors**50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase**
2 Bottles SPIFFY
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 12, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors**50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase**
2 lbs. BACON
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 12, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors**50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase**
4 Loaves BREAD (Except Awrey's)
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 12, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Leo W. Easton

Service for former Waterford Township resident Leo W. Easton, 77, of Prudenville will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Easton died Saturday. He was a retired plant inspector at the Fisher Body Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Rowe of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Richard Thompson of Highland Park, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson of Howell and Mrs. Robert Coats of Waterford Township; three sons, Blair of Waterford Township, James of Clarkston and Harold of Northville; a sister, 20 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Curtis D. Lovelace

Service for Curtis D. Lovelace, 70, of 116 W. Longfellow will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Compton Baptist Church, Compton, Ky., with burial in Mary, Ky., cemetery by Shackelford Funeral Home, Compton. Local arrangements are by Hulton Funeral Home.

Mr. Lovelace, a retired Chrysler Corp. employee and member of the Church of Christ, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Nora; three daughters, Virginia and Margaret Lovelace, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ethel Wickline of Jackson, Ky.; three sons, Bill and Wendell, both of Pontiac, and Clayton of Ravena, Ohio; two sisters; a brother, Oduis of South Union; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Sam A. Masters

Service for Mrs. Sam A. (Callie) Masters, 81, of 39 Delaware will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Welch and Cornett Funeral Home, Union, Ind. Burial will be there in Fairview Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Hulton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Masters died Saturday. She was a member of the Baptist Church of Union.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth and Sam A. Jr., both of California; two daughters, Mrs. Nora Aletha Boatright and Mrs. Nora Eastman, both of Pontiac; a brother, a sister, Mrs. Nora Eastman, both of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Thomas H. Rouse

Service for Thomas H. Rouse, 66, of 1495 Carlisle will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial at Eastgate Cemetery, Avon Township.

Mr. Rouse, a retired grinder at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; six daughters, Mrs. Orville Alarik of Hector, Ark., Mrs. Bill Self and Mr. Glen Dedmon, both of Redding, Calif., Theresa Mead, and Mrs. Fred Kinsland and Mrs. James Davis, both of Pontiac; one son, Vestal Turner of Bremerton, Wash.; two brothers; a sister; and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Kenneth Sims

Mrs. Kenneth (Cheryl C.) Sims, 17, of 280 Lansing, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Funeral arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sims was a member of St. Mary's in Elmwood, Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, and had attended Waterford Mott High School.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Canon of Waterford Township, and her grandfather, Samuel Canon of Pontiac.

Mrs. Birdella A. Wilson

Service for Mrs. Birdella A. Wilson, 82, of 332 Orchard Lake will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Wilson died Saturday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Quinn of Detroit and Mrs. Lenna L. Scott of Keego Harbor; a brother; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Theodore Gertz

Service for Mrs. Theodore (Norma J.) Gertz, 27, of 888 Giff will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Gertz died yesterday.

Robert M. Gilmour

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert M. Gilmour, 64, of 2655 Patrick Henry will be 2 p.m. today at Chapel of the Flowers, Troy, under the direction of William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Gilmour died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Bessie; a son, William of Pontiac; three brothers; and a sister.

Monetary tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Henry L. Gutierrez

IMLAY CITY — Service for Henry L. Gutierrez Jr., 29, of 430 S. Almont will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Imlay Township cemetery by the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tonight.

He died Feb. 1, while on duty in Vietnam.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutierrez Sr.; seven sisters, including Nancy and Elizabeth, both at home, and Mrs. Carmen Perez and Mrs. Dora Deanda, both of Imlay City; and six brothers, Robert, David, Jacob, Benjamin, Abel and Alvin, all of Imlay City.

Mrs. John R. Harmon

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for John (Joan) Harmon, 47, of 3744 Green Lake will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Harmon died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Beverly A., at home; three sons, Timothy L., Robert K. and Phillip W. Noble, all at home; five sisters, including Mrs. Cora M. Campbell of Pontiac and Mrs. Julia P. Napier of Farmington; and four brothers, Kelly McIntosh of Pontiac, and three brothers, Kelly McIntosh, both of Farmington, and James McIntosh of Walled Lake.

Mrs. August Kalohn Sr.

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. August E. (Irene E.) Kalohn Sr., 81, of 709 S. Lapeer will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Eastgate Cemetery, Avon Township, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8 t. tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kalohn, co-owner of Gus's Steak House, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, August Jr. of Pontiac and Paul of Oxford Township; Paul of Oxford and Peter of Lake Orion; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Griggs of Lake Orion; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothea Kelley of Lake Orion.

Ervin J. Krajewski

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Ervin J. Krajewski, 46, of 8153 Kenwick will be 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Krajewski died Saturday. He was an engineer for Fisher Body Plant at General Motors Technical Center and was president of St. Patrick's Usher Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3312 of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Dolores; his mother, Mrs. Veronica Krajewski of Detroit; four children, Jerry, James, Ronnie and Diane, at home; two sisters, including Mrs. Harold Germain of Detroit; and a brother, Ralph of Detroit.

Bertrand R. Macdonald

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Bertrand R. Macdonald, 75, of 570 Pleasant will be 2 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

A Masonic memorial service will be 8 t. tonight at Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Macdonald died yesterday. He was a retired commercial building construction engineer with the R. E. Dalley Co., Detroit. He belonged to Birmingham Lodge 44, F. & M.; Scottish Rites Bodies Union of Detroit; Moslem Shrine; Senior

Men's Club of Birmingham; and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two daughters, Mrs. John F. Kelly of Troy and Mrs. Guy B. Beckley of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Arthur B. McWood

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Arthur B. McWood, 67, of 5728 Hobnail Circle will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. McWood died yesterday. He was a sales representative for the Michigan Tractor and Machinery Co., Novi, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team. He was a trustee of Alpha Sigma Fraternity, a member of the board of directors of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, a past president of the Class Officers' Council, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham and a member of the DAC.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dean H. Hopper of Beverly Hills; a son, Arthur B. McWood Jr. of Orchard Lake; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Donald S. Sherey

WALLED LAKE — Service for Donald S. Sherey, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Sherey of 301 Rosebud, was to be 10 a.m. today at St. William's Catholic Church, with burial at Oakdale Cemetery, Farmington. Burial will be by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

The infant died Friday. Surviving are his parents; a brother, Joel Jr. at home; and grandparents Mrs. A. G. Sherey of Alpena, Claude C. Sherey of Detroit; and Mrs. Helen Copenhaver of Union Lake.

John W. Vincil

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for John W. Vincil, 16, of 1168 Dutmer Terrace will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Click Funeral Home in Lenox City, Tenn., with burial in that city. Local arrangements are by Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

The youth died yesterday. Surviving are his mother, Helen; grandmother Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Beverly, Ky.; four sisters, Mrs. Marshall Arden of Clarkston and Ruth Ann, all at home; and a brother, Joseph L. at home.

Mrs. Fred E. Willis

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Fred (Millie) Willis, 84, of 426 Walnut will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery, Imlay City.

Mrs. Willis died yesterday. She was a life member and past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Grandmothers Club of Rochester and the first Congregational Church of Rochester.

Surviving are a son, David K. of Flint; two sisters, including Mrs. Addison Cary of Rochester; and a grandson.

Republican Group

to Hear Tiger Talk

A mystery guest from the world champion Detroit Tigers baseball team will discuss "The Athlete's Role in Politics" at the Republican County Young Republicans meeting tomorrow. The first public showing of the color film, "The Year of the Tiger," will be presented before the talk. It shows highlights of the Tiger's 1968 season.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Belanger House in Royal Oak.

U-M Med Alumni

Pick Area Doctor

Dr. Donald C. Overy of 6175 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, has been elected to the 14th annual meeting of the Medical Center Alumni Society of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Dr. Overy's term will expire Dec. 31, 1971. His offices are at 880 Woodward, Pontiac.

94 From Area
Off to Induction

SOME 94 young men left this morning for induction from the three Pontiac area draft boards. The shipment, said to be one of the larger ones, reported to be for the draft, for processing. It is expected the men will be sent for training to Ft. Knox, Ky., or Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The three draft boards encompass Pontiac and most of Oakland County north of Birmingham.

A draft board official said next month some 129 are expected to be drafted from the Pontiac area. The large shipment is part of a nationwide step-up in draft calls to replace men being discharged, the official indicated.

Third Party
Elects Officers
in 19th District

An Independence Township man has been elected chairman of the American Independent party in Oakland County's 19th Congressional District.

Histon Moody, 28, of 5268 Mary Sue was named to the post at the party's district convention in Holly Saturday evening. A member of the Clarkston Jaycees, Moody is married and the father of three sons.

Moody, employed at Arco Inc., Lake Orion, succeeds Guy Foster of Ortonville. Foster and John Ellis of Union Lake were named vice chairmen.

In addition to the election of officers, 41 delegates were named to the party's state convention in Battle Creek Feb. 22.

According to Moody, three major resolutions were adopted by delegates at the county convention, including one in opposition to parochialism.

The other resolutions call for the acceptance of anyone to the party, regardless of race, creed or color and the taking of a loyalty oath to the U.S. Constitution by party candidates.

2nd Notices Set
on Ordinances

Second notices on proposed changes in three township ordinances will be given at tonight's meeting of the Waterford Township board.

Revolving of the traffic, fire prevention and dog ordinances to align with state codes is under consideration.

In other business, the board will hear the fire and water department reports for January and a report from the vehicle committee on bids on a tractor-loader-backhoe.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

City Teacher
Is Charged
With Assault

Assault charges have been brought against a Pontiac schoolteacher who allegedly severely paddled a 6-year-old student Thursday.

A warrant for assault and battery was issued Friday against Patricia Hinton, age unreported, of 464 Flidew, a first-grade teacher at Herling Elementary School, 520 Bay.

She is accused of paddling Cynthia Evans, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lou Evans of 858 Palmer.

The incident reportedly occurred after the child reportedly used a racial insult on the playground. Police were told that Cynthia was hit with a bamboo stick, then a paddle.

'CHILD BRUISED'

The child suffered bruises.

Police said that no action has yet been taken, but the matter is being turned over to the juvenile bureau.

School Principal, Richard Hendershot, said today that no school board action has been initiated, pending review of the case.

Laird Hints Work
on ABMs to Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, hinting work may be resumed on the Sentinel antimissile system, says he has seen no evidence of a better proposal to defend the nation against nuclear attack.

Construction of the Sentinel "thin" antiballistic missile system, was suspended recently for further study.

"There has been no slow-down in research and development," Laird emphasized Sunday. "There has been no slow-down as far as procurement is concerned."

He said the administration position on the project will be made public next month with budget revisions.

Laird appeared on the CBS television radio program "Face the Nation."

He charged the Soviet Union had escalated the arms race during the past two years. Laird said the Soviets already have a defensive missile system around Moscow and are continuing missile defense efforts, but he conceded their progress was not as great as had been estimated earlier by U.S. experts.

The defense secretary also predicted Red China will either fire or have the capability of firing an intercontinental ballistic missile by early 1970.

He said Russia is outpacing the United States at a ratio of about 7 to 1 for defensive nuclear weapons.

Concerning the Sentinel system, Laird said that while U.S. Soviet arms-reduction talks are held, it will be important "for us to be in a strong position."

Laird was noncommittal about when it might be possible to start U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

He said former President Lyndon B. Johnson had been far too optimistic in estimating as much as \$21 billion a year might be trimmed from the defense budget after the Vietnam war is settled.

Laird said a reduction of about \$7 million per year would be possible.

State Gathering
of Potawatomi
Tribes Planned

DOWAGIAC (UPI) — Potawatomi Indians will hold a pow-wow here Sunday to discuss 147-year-old claims against the federal government.

It will be the first meeting of the tribe in five years.

The Potawatomi are one of five Michigan Indian tribes with claims against the government, based on treaties signed between 1807 and 1836. Some of the tribes have been seeking compensation promised in the treaties for 20 years, according to John Winchester of Ypsilanti, an Indian leader and spokesman for the tribe.

Last summer the Indian Claims Commission settled with the Grand River band of Michigan Ottawas for \$932,620 on back claims.

City Mishaps
Hospitalize 2

Two persons, injured in separate traffic accidents in Pontiac yesterday, are reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Hurt when his car ran off M59 near the Clinton River about 5 a.m. was William R. Harden, 41, of 1773 Auburn, Avon Township, according to police. Officers said Harden was 856 trucked for careless driving.

Struck by a car on Franklin Road near Luther about 11:50 p.m. was Lillian C. Fuller, 56, of 373 Dittmar, police said.

She was hit by a car driven by Michael Jones, 21, of 164 Fulton, officers said. Jones told investigators he was unable to stop in time after seeing the woman in the road.

News in Brief

A television set, record player and shotgun valued at a total of more than \$150 were stolen from the home of Dorothy Holmes of 234 S. Sanford, it was reported to Pontiac police late Saturday.

MAKE OVER PAGES

No Markets

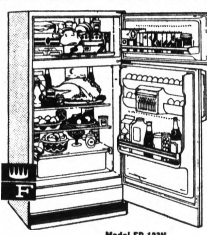
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York and American stock exchanges were closed today because of the heavy snowfall.

All commodity markets were also closed because of the weather.

Warning Used
on Liquor Bottles

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Maine lawmaker says he will sponsor a bill requiring all liquor bottles to carry a label warning that that contents may be injurious to health.

Rep. Harold E. Barnes, R-Alton, noting that cigarette packages bear a health hazard warning said liquor containers should too.

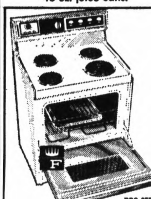
BILL PETRUSHA AND SONS
JOIN HANDS WITHFRIGIDAIRE
IN A
COLORFUL WHITE SALE

Model FD 123N

Frigidaire Automatic Defrost Refrigerator with
120-Lb. Size Top Freezer

- Family size 12.3 cu. ft. yet its 30" width uses less space in kitchen where inches count.
- Full-width vegetable hydrator keeps up to 25.1 qts. garden fresh and crisp.
- Deep door shelf for big ½ gallon cartons, 46-oz. juice cans.

\$199

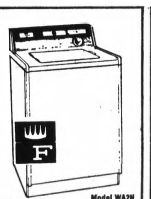


Model W43N

Frigidaire Range with removable, see-thru door

- Oven door lifts off — takes the "extra reach" out of oven cleaning.
- Cook-Master even control stops, stops cooking automatically.
- Easy-view surface unit controls. New convenient.

\$188

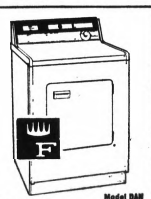


Model W43N

Frigidaire 2-speed Washer

- Regular plus Delicate settings
- Deep Action Agitator
- 2 Jet-Away Rinses
- Durable Press Care for no-iron promise
- No-Heat lint screen in the door
- No-Heat setting for fluffing.

\$188



Model D46

Frigidaire Dryer

Even this Lower Priced Frigidaire Dryer has Durable Press Care

- Durable Press Care helps Durable Press items keep their no-iron promise
- No-Heat lint screen in the door
- No-Heat setting for fluffing.

\$128

WE'VE GOT THE MODEL, SIZE,
COLOR AND PRICE TO SUIT YOU!Genuine Frigidaire
Frost-Proof Side-by-Side

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BOY SCOUT VETERAN — Edward H. Leland, center of 2440 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township, was honored at a luncheon Saturday at Oakland University by members of the Clinton Valley Council after

Junior Editors Quiz on MAYFLOWER



QUESTION: What happened to the Mayflower after it came to Plymouth?

ANSWER: All Americans revere the Pilgrims. Their motives in leaving the Old World for the dangers of a raw wilderness were based on a determination to live in a country where they could worship God in freedom. This has become one of America's most cherished conceptions.

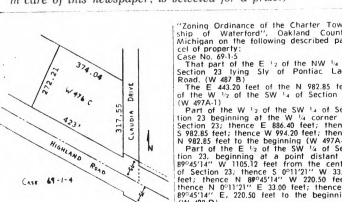
The Pilgrims left England in the Mayflower Sept. 16, 1620, and had a rough passage over the Atlantic. They landed first on the tip of Cape Cod where Provincetown, Mass., now stands.

Finding the soil too poor for settlement, they sailed west and arrived at Plymouth. The tradition is that they landed on the stone called Plymouth Rock (lower right).

As to the Mayflower, we know it left Plymouth April 5, 1621, under command of Christopher Jones, who was captain on the voyage over, and also part owner. Jones died in 1622, but we do not know the Mayflower's further story. There is a tradition that it was sold for salvage, and that the hull was made into the roof of a barn.

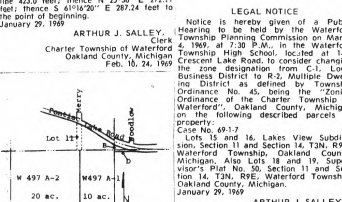
Recently, a replica of the famous little Mayflower was built and sailed across the Atlantic. She can be seen today in Plymouth, Mass.

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



LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on March 4, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. in the Waterford Township High School, located at 1415 Crescent Lake Road, to consider and give the zone designation from R-1A, Single-Family Residential, to consider and give the zone designation from C-1, General Local Business District to C-2, General Business District as designated by Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford," Oakland County, Michigan on the following described parcel of property: Case No. 69-1-1



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Death Notices
Gertz; beloved daughter of Nicholas and Josephine Ivanov. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Gertz will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HARMON, JOAN; February 9, 1969: 3744 Green Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township; age 47; beloved wife of John B. Harmon; dear mother, Beverly Ann and Timothy Lane Harmon, Philip Wayne Noble, and Robert L. E. Harmon; also leaves nine brothers and sisters; Mrs. (the late) Mac Richardson, of Westland, Mich.; Mr. J. C. McIntosh of Pontiac; Joe McIntosh of Farmington, Mich.; Dorothy Frances of Bulam, Kentucky; James McIntosh of Walled Lake, Mich.; Cora Margaret Campbell of Pontiac; Grace Taylor of Westland and Mrs. Julia Fave Napier of Farmington, also leaves three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 1 p.m. at the Thayer Funeral Home, 3360 Grand River Avenue, Farmington, Interment in Pine Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Harmon will be in state at the Thayer Funeral Home, Monday 6 to 10 and Tuesday, 11 to 5 and 7 to 10.

KALOSH, IRENE E.; February 9, 1969: 709 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion; age 81; beloved wife of A. B. Kalosh Sr.; dear mother of Mrs. Dorothea Griggs, Paul, Peter and August Kalosh Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Dorothea Kelle; also survived by 13 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 8 at the Blessed Funeral Home, Oxford, Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mrs. Kalosh will be in state at the funeral home.

KRAJEWSKI, ERVIN J.; February 8, 1969: 8153 Kenwick, White Lake Township; age 46; beloved husband of Dolores M. Krajeski; beloved son of Mrs. Veronica Krajeski; dear father of Jerry, James, Ronnie and Diane Krajeski; brother of Mrs. Harold Germain, Mrs. Joseph Michalski and Ralph Krajeski. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 7 at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Funeral service from the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 11, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 1011 E. 12th Avenue, Interment in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Krajeski will be in state at the funeral home.

LOVELESS, CURTIS DEWEY; February 8, 1969: 116 West Longfellow; age 70; beloved husband of Nora Loveless; dear father of Mrs. Ethel Wickie, Margaret, Virginia, Bill, Wendell and Clayton Loveless; dear brother of Mrs. Mattie Bowman, Mrs. Grace Graham and Odus Loveless; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. at the Compton Baptist Church, Compton, Kentucky. Interment in Mary, Kentucky. Arrangements by the Hunton Funeral Home.

MASTERS, CALLIE; February 8, 1969: 39 Delaware; age 81; dear mother of Mrs. Aletha Boatright, Mrs. Nora Eastman, Kenneth and Sam Masters Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Nora Ocho and Fred Selvy; also survived by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. at the Welch & Cornett Funeral Home, Linton, Indiana. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements by the Hunton Funeral Home.

EASTON, LEO WATSON; February 8, 1969: Prudenville, Michigan (formerly of Drayton Plains); age 77; beloved husband of Alice Easton; dear father of Mrs. Edward (Helen) Rowe, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Thompson, Mrs. Fred (Maxine) Wilkerson; Mrs. Robert (Loretta) Coats, Blair, James and Harold Easton; dear brother of Mrs. Cora VanDeventer; also survived by 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 11 a.m. at the Coates Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Easton will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. to 5 and 7 to 9.

GERTZ, NORMA JEAN; February 9, 1969: 858 Gill Street, Oxford Township; age 27; beloved wife of Theodore

Death Notices
SIMS, CHERYL CONNON; February 9, 1969: 200 Lansing, Waterford Township; age 17; beloved wife of Kenneth Sims; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Connon; beloved granddaughter of Mr. Samuel Connon. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

WILSON, BIRDELLA A.; February 8, 1969: 322 Orchard Lake Road (formerly of 39 Hazel); age 82; dear mother of Mr. Dorothy Quinn and Mrs. Lenna L. Scott; dear sister of Herbert Ross; also survived by two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. at the J. C. Gaudin Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mrs. Wilson will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Lost and Found
LOST CALICO KITTEN 1 oak partly missing, Auburn Heights area, FE 35-243, 35-244, 35-245, 35-246, 35-247, 35-248, 35-249, 35-250, 35-251, 35-252, 35-253, 35-254, 35-255, 35-256, 35-257, 35-258, 35-259, 35-260, 35-261, 35-262, 35-263, 35-264, 35-265, 35-266, 35-267, 35-268, 35-269, 35-270, 35-271, 35-272, 35-273, 35-274, 35-275, 35-276, 35-277, 35-278, 35-279, 35-280, 35-281, 35-282, 35-283, 35-284, 35-285, 35-286, 35-287, 35-288, 35-289, 35-290, 35-291, 35-292, 35-293, 35-294, 35-295, 35-296, 35-297, 35-298, 35-299, 35-300, 35-301, 35-302, 35-303, 35-304, 35-305, 35-306, 35-307, 35-308, 35-309, 35-310, 35-311, 35-312, 35-313, 35-314, 35-315, 35-316, 35-317, 35-318, 35-319, 35-320, 35-321, 35-322, 35-323, 35-324, 35-325, 35-326, 35-327, 35-328, 35-329, 35-330, 35-331, 35-332, 35-333, 35-334, 35-335, 35-336, 35-337, 35-338, 35-339, 35-340, 35-341, 35-342, 35-343, 35-344, 35-345, 35-346, 35-347, 35-348, 35-349, 35-350, 35-351, 35-352, 35-353, 35-354, 35-355, 35-356, 35-357, 35-358, 35-359, 35-360, 35-361, 35-362, 35-363, 35-364, 35-365, 35-366, 35-367, 35-368, 35-369, 35-370, 35-371, 35-372, 35-373, 35-374, 35-375, 35-376, 35-377, 35-378, 35-379, 35-380, 35-381, 35-382, 35-383, 35-384, 35-385, 35-386, 35-387, 35-388, 35-389, 35-390, 35-391, 35-392, 35-393, 35-394, 35-395, 35-396, 35-397, 35-398, 35-399, 35-400, 35-401, 35-402, 35-403, 35-404, 35-405, 35-406, 35-407, 35-408, 35-409, 35-410, 35-411, 35-412, 35-413, 35-414, 35-415, 35-416, 35-417, 35-418, 35-419, 35-420, 35-421, 35-422, 35-423, 35-424, 35-425, 35-426, 35-427, 35-428, 35-429, 35-430, 35-431, 35-432, 35-433, 35-434, 35-435, 35-436, 35-437, 35-438, 35-439, 35-440, 35-441, 35-442, 35-443, 35-444, 35-445, 35-446, 35-447, 35-448, 35-449, 35-450, 35-451, 35-452, 35-453, 35-454, 35-455, 35-456, 35-457, 35-458, 35-459, 35-460, 35-461, 35-462, 35-463, 35-464, 35-465, 35-466, 35-467, 35-468, 35-469, 35-470, 35-471, 35-472, 35-473, 35-474, 35-475, 35-476, 35-477, 35-478, 35-479, 35-480, 35-481, 35-482, 35-483, 35-484, 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35-735, 35-736, 35-737, 35-738, 35-739, 35-740, 35-741, 35-742, 35-743, 35-744, 35-745, 35-746, 35-747, 35-748, 35-749, 35-750, 35-751, 35-752, 35-753, 35-754, 35-755, 35-756, 35-757, 35-758, 35-759, 35-760, 35-761, 35-762, 35-763, 35-764, 35-765, 35-766, 35-767, 35-768, 35-769, 35-770, 35-771, 35-772, 35-773, 35-774, 35-775, 35-776, 35-777, 35-778, 35-779, 35-780, 35-781, 35-782, 35-783, 35-784, 35-785, 35-786, 35-787, 35-788, 35-789, 35-790, 35-791, 35-792, 35-793, 35-794, 35-795, 35-796, 35-797, 35-798, 35-799, 35-800, 35-801, 35-802, 35-803, 35-804, 35-805, 35-806, 35-807, 35-808, 35-809, 35-810, 35-811, 35-812, 35-813, 35-814, 35-815, 35-816, 35-817, 35-818, 35-819, 35-820, 35-821, 35-822, 35-823, 35-824, 35-825, 35-826, 35-827, 35-828, 35-829, 35-830, 35-831, 35-832, 35-833, 35-834, 35-835, 35-836, 35-837, 35-838, 35-839, 35-840, 35-841, 35-842, 35-843, 35-844, 35-845, 35-846, 35-847, 35-848, 35-849, 35-850, 35-851, 35-852, 35-853, 35-854, 35-855, 35-856, 35-857, 35-858, 35-859, 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36-110, 36-111, 36-112, 36-113, 36-114, 36-115, 36-116, 36-117, 36-118, 36-119, 36-120, 36-121, 36-122, 36-123, 36-124, 36-125, 36-126, 36-127, 36-128, 36-129, 36-130, 36-131, 36-132, 36-133, 36-134, 36-135, 36-136, 36-137, 36-138, 36-139, 36-140, 36-141, 36-142, 36-143, 36-144, 36-145, 36-146, 36-147, 36-148, 36-149, 36-150, 36-151, 36-152, 36-153, 36-154, 36-155, 36-156, 36-157, 36-158, 36-159, 36-160, 36-161, 36-162, 36-163, 36-164, 36-165, 36-166, 36-167, 36-168, 36-169, 36-170, 36-171, 36-172, 36-173, 36-174, 36-175, 36-176, 36-177, 36-178, 36-179, 36-180, 36-181, 36-182, 36-183, 36-184, 36-185, 36-186, 36-187, 36-188, 36-189, 36-190, 36-191, 36-192, 36-193, 36-194, 36-195, 36-196, 36-197, 36-198, 36-199, 36-200, 36-201, 36-202, 36-203, 36-204, 36-205, 36-206, 36-207, 36-208, 36-209, 36-210, 36-211, 36-212, 36-213, 36-214, 36-215, 36-216, 36-217, 36-218, 36-219, 36-220, 36-221, 36-222, 36-223, 36-224, 36-225, 36-226, 36-227, 36-228, 36-229, 36-230, 36-231, 36-232, 36-233, 36-234, 36-235, 36-236, 36-237, 36-238, 36-239, 36-240, 36-241, 36-242, 36-243, 36-244, 36-245, 36-246, 36-247, 36-248, 36-249, 36-250, 36-251, 36-252, 36-253, 36-254, 36-255, 36-256, 36-257, 36-258, 36-259, 36-260, 36-261, 36-262, 36-263, 36-264, 36-265, 36-266, 36-267, 36-268, 36-269, 36-270, 36-271, 36-272, 36-273, 36-274, 36-275, 36-276, 36-277, 36-278, 36-279, 36-280, 36-281, 36-282, 36-283,

Baird's 'Dream' a Frolic

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and CBS combined on Sunday night to demonstrate to a lot of Americans that Shakespeare not only can be readily understood but can also be fun.

In a rollicking production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," that occupied more than two hours, a skillful group of performers played the comedy as a boisterous, gay frolic. The only thing they took seriously was its complicated plot—enough to keep a soap opera going for six years—that combined star-crossed lovers, magic spells and pure folk comedy. Sometimes it was sheer slapstick, sometimes witty speeches, sometimes sheer singing poetry.

Earlier ABC's "The View from Space" pretted to be most ingenious use of space pictures used to construct a TV trip around the world as seen from 60 or more miles above. Our small world, as seen in color or from star is both beautiful and strange—oceans that looked like ebon; the Sahara like a giant sponge; the craggy Himalayas like oyster shells, and the Nile like a long dark worm. The program also demonstrated some useful applications of space pictures, notably finding potential new sources of minerals based on contours shown in the pictures.

Taped in England, some portions of the play were shot on location, other portions on area larger than the usual theater stage, so it was possible to give the play more atmosphere than one usually sees. There was a remarkable simulation of the dark and steaming wood where most of the magic and spells



TV Features

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

NEWS SPECIAL, 9:30 p.m. (9)

CAROL BURNETT, 10 p.m. (2)

HEART, ATTACK, 10 p.m. (7)

TONIGHT SHOW, 11:45 p.m. (4)

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Telephone 336-4333

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State Licensed and Bonded

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C — News.
Weather, Sports
(1) C — Movie: "War Paint" (1953) C — Missioner, delivering treaty to Indians, is murdered by a fanatic who later acts as guide for unsuspecting U.S. troops. Robert Stack, Joan Taylor
(50) RC — Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) Time for John
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) R — Children's Fair
(62) R C — My Friend Flicka

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News
(50) R — Love Lucy
(56) Title Music
(62) R C — Movie: "Riding Shotgun" (1954)

Stagecoach guard accused of conspiring with bandits sets out to clear himself.
7:20 (2) C — Gunslinger — Marshall Dillon wakens an outlaw and Doc must decide between staying to treat the injured man or leaving to deliver a baby.
(4) C — I Dream of Jeannie
Jeannie launches campaign to make Tony governor of Florida despite NASA's threat to discharge him from the Air Force.
8:25 (42) C — Sports
Steed and Tara are assigned to trace the origin of a "secret" attaché case which is being passed from secret agent to secret agent resulting in a continuing leakage of security information.
(50) RC — Hazel
(56) College Basketball: Wayne State Intramural Championship

8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — Dave Jones of Monkees appears as a TV game show contestant, Romeo and a sailor with Columbus.
(9) RC — I Spy
(50) C — Pay Cards
8:25 (42) C — Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C — Herci Thrilly — Lucy is thrilled at being invited to the social event of the season, but has trouble finding an eligible man as her court, Cesar Romero guests.
(7) C — Peyton Place — Lew informs Vickie he intends telling his father the truth: Rodney divulges his college plans to Norman.
(50) C — Password
(62) R — Movie: "Alive and Kicking" (British, 1959) Three zany roommates escape from an and ladies hotel to lead a merry chase. Stanley Holloway, Sybil Thorndike

9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Mike and his friend have an argument, Sam, Howard and Goober take them on a camping trip to show how adults get along.
(4) C — Movie: "Beau Geste" (1966) Sadistic French Foreign Legion sergeant, on the verge of madness, subjects his men to inhuman treatment when he receives an unsigned letter threatening his life. Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen, Telly Savalas
(7) C — Outcasts — Earl and Jemal believe a murder suspect they've

captured is innocent, and then set out to find the real murderer.
(9) C — Movie: "Federal Provisor" Constitutional Convention
(50) R — Perry Mason
In "The NET Journal," Pope Paul VI is appraised by his ecclesiastical colleagues as he weighs his birth-control directive.
9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Uncle Bill takes family to Spain but doesn't foresee the adventures ahead in this program in a three-part series.
(9) C — News Special — "Who Killed Tom Thomson?" explores mysterious and controversial death of Canadian artist. Tom Thomson, whose body was found in a remote Ontario lake in 1917.
10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert and song stylist Nancy Wilson are guests.
(7) C — (Special) Heart Attack — Dramatic documentary tells on-scene story of survival of four cardiac patients and the lifesaving skills of four physicians and staff at Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles.
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks — "Peking Duck"
10:15 (62) C — Sports
(7) C — Danger Man
10:30 (9) R — Drake tries to catch professional assassin.
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
(56) R — Folk Guitar
(62) R — Star Performance
11:00 (2) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Movie: "Fever Mounts in El Paso" (1961) Dictator of Latin America country is forced into showdown with his political enemies. Gerard Philipe, Maria Felix
(62) R — Movie: "Twelve Angry Men" (1957) One juror makes 11 others reevaluate their snap decision of "guilty."
Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley
11:15 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Life of Jack London" (1943) Biographical treatment of famous author's life.
Michael O'Shea
(9) R — Movie: "Waterfront" (1952) Exciting suspenseful drama about the Liverpool waterfront. Richard Burton
11:45 (4) C — Tonight Show — John Davidson is substitute host.
1:00 (7) R — Texas
(9) C — Perry's Probe
1:15 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (2) R — Naked City
2:30 (2) C — News
R — Return C — Color

9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
9:40 (56) R — Book Parade
9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
10:00 C — The Lucy Show
(9) Ontario Judgment
(9) Canadian Shows
10:10 (56) American History
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) Ontario Shows
10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
(50) (56) R — Listen and Say
11:00 (4) C — Personality
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
(9) Ontario Shows
(4) C — Jack LaLanne
11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) R — Bachelor Father
(9) Window on the World
(50) C — Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
(50) C — Alvin
12:25 (2) Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
(9) R — Real McCoy's
(50) R — Movie: "Cry Wolf" (1947) Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck
12:45 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
12:55 (4) C — News
(7) C — Children's Doctor
1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "My Forbidden Past" (1950) Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum
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(9) R — Movie: "My Forbidden Past" (1950) Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum
1:05 (56) R — Tell Me a Story
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duval
(62) R — As the World Turns

1:40 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
(9) R — Real McCoy's
(50) R — Movie: "Cry Wolf" (1947) Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck
12:45 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
12:55 (4) C — News
(7) C — Children's Doctor
1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "My Forbidden Past" (1950) Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum
1:05 (56) R — Tell Me a Story
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duval
(62) R — As the World Turns

1:40 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
(9) R — Real McCoy's
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