

THE PONTIAC PRESS

GM Executive Picked to Lead Area UF Drive

Firm Vice President
Is Looking Forward to
Successful Campaign

A vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, Calvin J. Werner was today appointed general chairman of the 1965 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign.

In accepting the post, Werner of 2633 Endsleigh, Bloomfield Township, said he looked forward with confidence to a successful and effective community-wide campaign to support the 55 agencies which depend on the fund for their financing.

The fund drive begins in October.

Werner came to Pontiac as general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division in December 1959 and was appointed chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund three months later.

He has since been active in United Fund and other Pontiac civic activities.

Werner has been successful in his post as general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach as he has in civic affairs. The division again showed a record-breaking sales and production year in 1964.

VETERAN EMPLOYEE

A veteran employee of General Motors, he joined the Delco Division in Dayton, Ohio, when he was only 15 and has served in various capacities with General Motors for 41 years.

"The Pontiac Area United Fund performs an all-important service to area residents and the results are extremely rewarding to everyone concerned," Werner said.

He is a member of the fund's board of trustees and the board's executive committee.

Cooler Weather Is Forecast for Next Few Days

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents a cool tonight and pleasant tomorrow with sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

Tonight's low is expected to drop to 44 to 52. The high will climb to 66 to 74 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Westerly morning winds at 10 miles per hour will become southwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Fifty was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 65 by 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

NATO Meeting
Wilson warns de Gaulle
on military nationalism—
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Draft
Continuance backed:
volunteer incentives cost-
ly—PAGE 5.

Fruit Crop
Bad weather has cut
deeply into expected har-
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CALVIN J. WERNER

College Report for Osteopaths

Delegates Addressed
on Pontiac Institution

A progress report on plans for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) was given yesterday by Dr. Alan Potts, chairman of the projected college's board of trustees.

Dr. Potts reported to the House of Delegates of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

The Royal Oak physician spoke at the final session of the two-day meeting of the House of Delegates in Grand Rapids. The full state association opened its annual convention yesterday.

The medical school, slated to be located on a 164-acre site on Pontiac's east side, is to admit its first students in the fall of 1970, according to Dr. Potts.

Osteopaths are currently preparing plans for the school and lining up financing for the institution. State and federal funds will be sought.

In fact, the State Senate now has in committee a bill to give state aid to the proposed medical school.

If the bill eventually becomes law, the MCOM would be the first osteopathic medical school in the nation to receive such public aid.

State Senate Majority Leader Raymond D. Drendzel (D-Detroit) addressed the delegates Sunday evening and said he was optimistic that the Senate measure would pass.

Gambling Trial Will Be Moved

The Sten Assembly Club gambling trial, which had been scheduled to begin today in Oakland County Circuit Court, will be heard later this summer in another county.

A change of venue, granted this morning by Judge Stanton G. Dondero, was requested by defense attorney Carlton Roeser two weeks ago because of "notorious and sensational publicity given the case by news media."

It has not been determined where the trial will be held, but it won't be conducted in the tricity Detroit area, according to Dondero.

Dondero said he would contact the Michigan Supreme Court administrator Meredith H. Doyle to see if there is a possibility of holding the trial in the Thumb area or in a county west of Genesee.

"It's a matter of finding an empty courtroom in a convenient location for all parties concerned," said Dondero.

In having the case transferred Dondero said it would be "extremely difficult" to find jurors in Oakland County that have no knowledge of the case.

The case began Oct. 11, 1963, when State Police raided the Madison Heights Club and arrested 49 persons. Of these, 21 are to stand trial.

Dondero told Roeser he would give him at least two weeks notice as to when the trial is

Cong Kill 5 Yanks, 20 South Viets

Senators Back OU Fund Hike

Oakland University will be \$125,000 richer if the state education budget proposed last night by the Senate Appropriations Committee is acted upon favorably.

The additional money for improved faculty salaries will total \$4.9 million beyond Gov. George Romney's recommendations.

It will be shared by 10 Michigan colleges and universities.

"This is good news on one hand," said OU Chancellor D. B. Varner, "for our faculty salaries need to be improved."

"But on the other hand, it's bad news if this increase is restricted to salary improvements only, for it in no way reduces our budget problem."

\$497,000 ASKED

"We asked for \$497,000. This is a 23 per cent increase in funds to accommodate our 27 per cent increase in September enrollment."

"The governor recommended we receive \$300,000, a 12 per cent increase. This leaves a \$194,000 gap."

"Unless we are allowed money to close this gap, we will be forced to operate at a deficit for the coming year."

"I am sending letters today to our state senators and representatives to point out the nature of our budget problem and seek help from them."

"Understand, I am not protesting the allotment for faculty salary improvements. These increases are desperately needed."

"But this additional \$125,000 in no way helps to solve our deplorable budget problem."

In April State Sen. Carl O'Brien appealed to the chairman of the Michigan Senate Appropriations Committee for more funds to correct OU's fiscal handicaps.

O'Brien represents Pontiac, Waterford Township and six other Oakland County townships.

The committee suggests the balance of the \$4.9 million be distributed as follows:

Michigan Tech, \$200,000; Central Michigan, \$400,000; Northern Michigan, \$152,000; Western Michigan, \$500,000; Grand Valley, \$80,000; Ferris, \$202,000; Wayne, \$1,200,000; Michigan State, \$900,000; and Michigan \$900,000.

Flash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (U)—A strong earthquake shook the Anchorage area today of 7:38 a.m. today. There were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Reds Hold City Seven Hours During Battle

13 U.S. Advisers Hurt;
Fear Another Attack
by Guerrilla Raiders

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U)—A Viet Cong regiment occupied the provincial center of Song Be for seven hours today, killing five U.S. military advisers and 20 Vietnamese soldiers, and there were fears tonight that the Red troops would try again to overrun that town, 74 miles north of Saigon.

Three battalions of government troops were still skirmishing after sundown with the Red guerrillas, who perhaps totaled 1,200 men. A once-recovered post defending the local airstrip appeared to be back in Viet Cong hands.

In addition to the five American dead, 13 U.S. military advisers were wounded in the attack—one of the heaviest onslaughts of the war—that the Viet Cong launched before dawn.

In all, the government forces suffered about 100 casualties.

In another operation, a U.S. Marine was killed and six were wounded when a company of leathernecks shot their way into a complex of Communist-controlled villages near the Da Nang air base.

The Marine casualties occurred in the leathernecks' first seize-and-hold operation since they landed in Viet Nam two months ago.

They occupied the Le My village complex, a trouble spot for the Marines and government forces where another Marine was killed last Friday.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 372 since December 1961.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

The heaviest American casualties were suffered in Song Be, a provincial capital near the Cambodian border.

Government forces reoccupied the town under cover of a heavy air attack by U.S. Air Force jets, but the Communists dug in along a river northeast of the town. A major battle appeared to be developing.

Communists groundfire hit one American propeller-driven (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



REMOVE WOUNDED MARINE—A wounded Marine is carried on a litter by corpsmen after he was injured today by a booby trap during the Marine take-over of

the Communist-controlled village of Le My. The village long has been a trouble spot because it's only eight miles from the important air base of Da Nang.

Expect City to Drop Plan for Tax Study

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. is expected to announce tonight that the City Commission has decided not to appoint a citizens' committee to study city finances.

The commission is slated to meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Commissioners considered the question of whether to form a study group at an informal meeting last night.

Several observers have suggested such a group be formed, both before the vote on a city income tax in March and after the proposed tax was defeated.

A self-appointed Citizens Committee on Taxation had urged a study of city finances as late as two weeks ago.

FORMER DECISION

Taylor had said the commission would consider the question at its informal meeting.

The decision against a study would appear to confirm the opinion of some observers that any study would have to result in a recommendation to seek more revenue for city operations.

The only means of obtaining more tax millage for city operation is through a vote of the people. Most observers do not think a millage issue could pass at the polls.

In the campaign for and against the city income tax, both sides generally agreed that the city did need more money.

However, income tax opponents leaned toward a hike in the property tax.

City Commissioners, unanimous on the income tax proposition, opposed jumping property taxes, stating that an income tax would give relief to senior citizens and others on fixed incomes.

Opponents of the tax, which was solidly defeated at the polls, thought that Pontiac's tax base would continue to increase, giving the city its much-needed added revenue.

Also, income tax foes contended that a state income tax would eventually be passed with a rebate provision for cities.

Announcement of the City Commission's decision not to have a study committee would be the first real break in the income tax following defeat of the

Will General in Junta Quit?

President to Accept
Resignation if Offered

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The head of the civilian-military junta said today he will accept the resignation of Brigadier Gen. Wessin y Wessin, archfoe of the rebels, if it is offered.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, president of the junta, said in an interview he knew nothing of Wessin's resignation, reported yesterday by the U.S. Embassy as a peace overture to the rebels. Later the embassy said Wessin had reconsidered.

"As president of the country," Imbert said, "I should know whether or not he has resigned. But if it is his wish, I'll accept it."

Wessin could not be reached. "The question of Gen. Wessin's resignation is a matter between Gen. Imbert and Gen. Wessin," a U.S. Embassy official said in a statement.

The United States has pressed for Wessin's retirement as a peace gesture toward the rebels, whose forces he fought with planes and tanks before the arrival of U.S. troops.

HELD RESPONSIBLE

Many Dominicans held him responsible for the air bombardments of Santo Domingo that took more than 1,000 lives.

Col. Francisco Camacho Deno, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country.

The general commands the San Isidro training base 20 miles from Santo Domingo, one of the country's key military posts, and was a leader of the military revolt that overthrew President Juan Bosch in 1963.

U.S. sources said Wessin sent a letter to U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. in which he expressed his willingness to resign from the army for the good of the country.

FOLLOWING MEETING

The letter was written after he met with Bennett and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic.

There was no explanation for the general's change of heart.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the Organization of American States were trying to arrange a meeting between junta chief Imbert and rebel leader Caamano following defeat of the

Sandbar Music
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday adv.

ued and at noon troop-carrying helicopters were still unable to land in the area.

The large fresh-water snail, *Physa integra*, is found only in the shallows of permanent fresh-water marshes.

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Dr. King Taunts Alabama Governor on Segregation

SELEMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. focused new attention on Alabama's racial problems today after taunting Gov. George C. Wallace for his failure to preserve segregation.

King told a cheering crowd of

more than 1,000 Negroes massed inside and on the grounds of a church at Demopolis Monday night, that "Gov. Wallace has presided over more integration than any governor in the United States."

King's two-day tour of Alabama's soil-rich black belt,

where the civil rights struggle has centered, included visits today to Marion and Camden, two of the cities where demonstrations have brought police resistance. He will return to Selma for a mass meeting tonight.

The Negro integration leader found large, enthusiastic crowds waiting for him as he sought to "keep the momentum alive" in the battle for racial equality at Greensboro, Eufaula and Demopolis.

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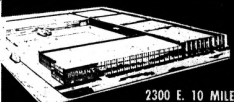
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School Board Puts \$2.7-Million Bond Issue on June Ballot

SOUTH LYON — A \$2.7 million bond issue to meet school building needs for the next 12 to 15 years was placed on the June 14 ballot here last night.

The bond issue would add 7 or 8 mills to the tax levy in the district, according to preliminary estimates.

Board of education members voted unanimously to put the question to district property owners.

Most of the money being sought — \$2,250,000 — would be

would have 39 teaching stations. Among the other facilities would be a cafeteria with a stage.

Board members cut from the plans provision for a swimming pool, which carried a \$500,000 price tag.

Site for the school is a 32-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail.

Development would include a full athletic field with two base-ball diamonds, two softball diamonds, a football field and track.

BLEACHER RULE

It was noted last night that the board cannot sell bonds to finance installation of bleachers.

The new high school would be designed so that it could be expanded to house 1,200 students.

The addition of 10 classrooms to the present high school would make the capacity of that building 750.

With an enrollment of 582, it now has a 450-student capacity.

OTHER EXPANSION

Other work at the nine-year-old building would include expansion of the cafeteria, addition of a stage to the gymnasium and enlargement of the library.

This project would be started immediately to allow for occupancy by the middle of the 1965-66 school year.

With completion of the new high school, the unit would house sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The sixth grade students would remain in their home rooms and not rotate between classes as the junior high students would.

Also included in the bond issue is \$51,000 for updating of the electrical and heating systems at New Hudson Elementary School and conversion from oil to gas heat at the high school.

OFFICE SPACE

Some \$25,000 would be set aside for remodeling of the Liberty annex to create administrative offices. Seven rooms in the building now are being used by kindergarten, third and fourth grade classes.

Site improvements would account for another \$12,000 of the bond issue. Included in this sum would be the installation of drains at the South Lyon Elementary School playground and blacktopping of the Sayre School parking lot.

The rest would be used for contingencies.

Milton Thompson of Detroit, the board's bonding attorney, was authorized to draw up a schedule for retirement of the bonds.

FINANCE TERM

They are to be financed for 25 or 30 years.

Another question was added to the June 14 ballot last night with the resignation of trustee William I. Markham, who had indicated his work is taking more of his time.

Because Markham has three years left in his term, voters will have to elect a new trustee to replace him.



NEW VOL CHAIRMAN — Three new faces in the Commerce Township United Firemen drive are (from left) Mrs. Robert Mott, 5633 Blackmore, Mrs. George Litman, 3205 Chenoa, and Mrs. Richard Powell, 1817 Mid-

dle Trail. They and the nine other area chairmen are leading up the 76 volunteers who will serve as district chairmen for the 1965 Torch Drive in the Commerce division, headed by Mrs. Robert Gilmore, 1651 Wilkeshire.

Township Round of Activities to Celebrate Michigan Week

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents here have spared little effort in planning their first township observance of Michigan Week.

A full slate of activities began Sunday has been announced by co-chairmen Henry J. Moses, 4751 Cove, and Mrs. William J. Evans, 5729 Bloomfield Glen.

Walter F. Carey, 6125 Middle Belt, is honorary chairman of the celebration. He is the immediate past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The township's more than 18,000 residents are being urged to attend their churches Sunday. Chairman of Spiritual Foundations Day is Rev. A. Karl Boehmke of Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Township Treasurer Lillian S. Warner is in charge of Government Day activities Monday.

OPEN HOUSE

The Township Hall is being prepared for an open house all day and evening. Citizens are invited to see the new look at the building since recent extensive remodeling and redecorating.

Hospitality Day May 18 will find residents rolling out the red carpet. Charles E. Scully, 7110 Colony, is chairman.

He has arranged for a joint

Cooperative Nursery Will Hold Open House

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Cooperative Nursery will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Doris Spengler and Mrs. Sally McAlpine, teachers, will greet present and prospective members. The informal gathering is being held to show the facilities of the nursery school.

meeting of all the men's service organizations in the community.

Also on this day, at noon, the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters will welcome women of the township to a program at the library, 5030 Orchard Lake.

MICHIGAN FILM

The event will include a short film on Michigan's early days. Moses, chairman of the township planning committee, will present and explain the township's master plan.

Industry, agriculture, resorts and institutions will be featured May 19. Plans for Livelihood Day are being made by Dolores Chausser, 4670 Middle Belt.

Don V. Samers, West Bloomfield Board of Education trustee, has arranged for a special Education Day program at the high school.

CULTURAL ASSETS

Special attention will be given to the cultural assets of the community May 21, Heritage Day.

Mrs. Donald Norden, 5805 Shaun, historian for the Friends of the West Bloomfield Library, has assembled a display of historical interest for the Community Room of the library.

The organization will present a program at 8 p.m. May 21 during which Mrs. Norden will narrate facts and legends concerning the township's history.

Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, dean of urban extension programming at Wayne State University, will be the evening's speaker.

Emphasis on Saturday is youth. Ralph Strother of 5230 Peblecreek, a columnist in the Ottawa District of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, has arranged for a day of activities at Centaur Farm Stables, Walnut Lake and Drake.

Budget Jump Is Approved in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night adopted an \$845,353 budget for 1965-66. This is an increase of about \$75,000 over last year's budget.

Clerk Maxine Ross said the increase is due to bond issues coming up on urban renewal and construction of a bridge on the Mill Pond property.

The tax rate will remain at 18.5 mills. Miss Ross said this is possible because of new property on the tax rolls and increased assessments.

The expenditures include general fund, \$550,515, water and sewer, \$176,000 and automobile parking system, \$19,420.

In other action, the council approved the request for rezoning the Mill Pond property to multiple and commercial zoning.

Meeting Set for Union, Firm

ROCHESTER — Federal and state mediators yesterday announced that a joint meeting has been scheduled tomorrow between officials of Parke, Davis & Co. and striking members of Local 7-176 of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union.

It will be the first meeting between the two sides since May 3, when negotiations were broken off after a marathon bargaining session.

The 1,471-member local struck the company May 3, shutting down the firm's main manufacturing facility in Detroit and its biological laboratories at Rochester.

The meeting tomorrow, according to State Labor Mediator Walter Quillico and Federal Mediator Stuart Kelly, will be 10 a.m. in the offices of the State Labor Mediation Board in Detroit.

'Resigned' Assessor to Remain in Office

By BILL EASTHAM

Asst. City Editor—Suburban LAKE ORION Robert Swem, controversial village assessor who resigned April 26, will remain in office, it was announced last night at last night's village council meeting.

Swem, elected last fall by a slim, eight-vote majority, submitted a letter of resignation to the council at its last meeting.

The letter has been returned to Swem without acceptance, however, by Village President Clarence (Bud) Rossman. Rossman told the council last night that Swem had changed his mind and would remain in office.

The announcement was made against a hubbub of noise from some 75 spectators at the meeting in the junior high gymnasium.

Many had come to the meeting just to see who, if anybody, was going to be appointed to replace Swem. Most went away without learning what had happened.

CITES BARRIER

Swem, who described himself as "an assessor with nothing to assess," said he had resigned to dramatize the fact that he had been deterred from taking office the second Monday in March as required by the village charter.

It has been customary in the village, however, for the assessor to remain in office until July 1 to complete the assessment rolls for the current year.

Rossman and Swem are seeking an opinion from the attorney general on the legality of the custom, which Swem claims is a violation not only of the village charter but the Michigan Constitution as well.

Swem's decision to remain in office may have been influenced by the annual report submitted last night by Mrs. Myrtle Longpre, outgoing assessor.

VALUATION GAIN

According to Mrs. Longpre's report, the village showed a

gain last year of \$358,150 in state equalized property valuation, which now totals \$2,787,475.

At the same time, the report said, the village recorded a loss of some \$10,000 in personal property.

Village taxpayers are paying 29.5 mills in property tax, which will bring in \$57,143 for the current budget.

CROWDED HALL

Last night's meeting started off with some hesitation when its legality was challenged by Irvine J. Unger, former village president.

CROWDED HALL

The last meeting of the council was adjourned to the junior high gymnasium when it became evident that the spectators were going to overflow the village hall.

The council planned last night's meeting for the gymnasium, but Unger objected

because there was no public announcement that it would not be held in the village hall. "The next thing we know, you'll meeting in a barn out here somewhere," Unger said.

The council solved the problem, at least temporarily, by passing a resolution to hold last night's meeting in the gymnasium.

TABLE REQUEST

In other action, the council tabled a request for a \$300 raise submitted by Treasurer Geraldine Campbell, who now draws \$700 annually.

The councilmen agreed to meet at Paint Creek Wednesday evening to start a cleanup campaign on the polluted stream.

Rossman and Swem will go to Holland this weekend to attend the Tulip Festival in lieu of the usual Michigan Mayor exchange program.

AREA NEWS

used for construction of an 850-student high school.

Within the past two years, district property owners defeated four bonding propositions which would have financed construction of a new building for about \$1.5 million.

REJECTED PROPOSALS

They also turned down three compromise proposals to add space to the present high school.

The school now proposed would be larger and could accommodate 100 more students than those previously considered.

By 1974, the number of students in the four high school grades is expected to jump from 582 to 822.

Also included in the bond issue is \$382,000 for expansion of the present high school.

TARGET DATE

The unit would be converted to a junior high when the new high school is completed. Target date for opening of the facility is Feb. 1967.

The proposition was placed on the ballot following a board work session with architects from O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham.

The firm had been asked to come up with some cost estimates on the program proposed by trustee Alfred B. Ueker.

Plans formulated for the proposed high school are "completely different" from earlier ones, according to Board Secretary Mrs. Rita Chenoweth.

ACADEMIC AREA

To contain 113,000 square feet of academic area, the unit

MEA Picks Area Man Host for Convention

Roscoe V. Crowell, principal of Avondale High School, has been chosen by the Michigan Education Association as its official host at the National Education Association Convention, June 27-July 2, in New York City.

Crowell will be in charge of the MEA booth at the convention in Madison Square Garden. Michigan will send 300 delegates to the six-day meeting which will draw some 10,000 educators from around the country.



HER SECOND DOZEN — The Louis F. Wesley of 3820 Kingsway, Highland Township, were pretty proud of Penny when she had her first litter of 12 puppies last August. Her reputation of the feat last week, just nine months later — left them with mixed emotions. Finding good homes for another

dozen of man's best friends, shown here in the Wesley wheelbarrow, will be no easy chore. Mrs. Wesley said, noting that the family cat, Sheba, also became a mother recently. Penny is "mostly English setter."

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'All-Volunteer Army Would Be Costly'

Study Backs Continuing Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon experts estimate it would cost up to another \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year to raise military pay and incentives enough to attract an all-volunteer military force.

This calculation, sources said today, has been made by officials studying the draft and other means of getting manpower necessary to maintain the armed services at their required strengths.

This study, it is understood, will show that the draft must be continued at least until 1970. However, sources said the

report will make a series of recommendations that are designed to stimulate enlistments, utilize manpower resources now untapped because of high mental standards and possibly substitute civilians in some of the jobs now handled by men in uniform.

By a combination of means, it is hoped to reduce reliance on the draft.

The study was ordered by President Johnson in April 1964. It was supposed to have been submitted to the White House by April 1. That target has slipped to about June 1.

Johnson launched the study with considerable fanfare. Military officials have said privately they believe the impression became widespread that the draft would be ended. This, they said, has caused a drop-off in enlistments in all services because many enlistments are believed to be made with the prospect of the draft in the background.

The Army is the only one of the services now drawing on the draft and just last Friday the Pentagon ordered the biggest monthly draft call in 20 months — 17,000 men for the Army in June.

The services need about 500,000 men a year to fill the slots left by the turnover of men whose terms of service run out or who retire.

Most men now drafted average 22 years of age. There is discussion of dipping down and drafting youths younger than that, possibly at the minimum age of 18. This might spur youths in those brackets to enlist.

Calculations by the group of

30 specialists conducting the draft study suggest that the U.S. forces will remain at about the present level — 2.7 million — at least until 1970.

A hefty across-the-board pay increase which might attract and hold a force of career servicemen apparently ranks fairly well down in the list of proposed recommendations because of the cost involved.

At present levels, the Defense Department spends about \$12 billion a year in military pay and allowances.

Among the possibilities now being considered is the substitution of civilians for thousands of military men in such jobs as supply clerks, clerical staffers and hospital attendants, among others.

On the face of it, this could appear to point to a higher cost since civilian salaries might be expected to be greater than those paid to men in uniform.

However, some advocates of this course say that in the long run the use of civilians might be at least as cheap, or even cheaper.

They note that civilian workers would not be clothed, housed or fed by the government as are soldiers. Also, they would be trained in advance.

Another proposal in a sense would mean turning back the clock.

Some years ago the services began raising their mental standards and this has prevented thousands of men who might otherwise qualify from joining up.

Some officials wonder whether standards need to be as high as they are for those serving as riflemen, mechanics, truck drivers and the like.

There is backing for educational incentives to enlist. That is, a youth might be offered financial aid in getting a college education, with that aid based on time he spends in uniform.

Another proposal involves expanding the high school junior ROTC into a kind of preparatory course for military service.

Under orders of Congress, this junior ROTC is being expanded from 254 to 1,200 schools and may have an ultimate enrollment of more than 100,000 youths.

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1965

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County Pays Respects to Hospital Community

Reflecting the spirit of the observance, the theme for the current National Hospital Week is: "People—Heart of the Hospital."

The care and treatment of hospital patients is indeed the work of people, and those who devote themselves to the physical welfare of others well merit the recognition being shown them.

Their endeavor, however, is not a small one, and it grows with each passing year. In 1916, for example, a general hospital operated with a ratio of 148 employees for every 100 patients. Today, 20 years later, another 100 workers are required to do the same job.

To a great extent, a modern hospital is a community in itself. In a single institution, in addition to room and board and medical care, the patient is backed up by a sizable power plant, a drug store, a shop supplying a miscellany of personal desires, a library and, in many cases, a school.

In the 7,138 hospitals registered in the American Hospital Association these many services require a personnel force of nearly 2 million.

The largest institutions have more than two hundred job classifications.

Locally, the three hospitals—St. Joseph Mercy, Pontiac General and Pontiac Osteopathic—are marking the Week with a full calendar of events.

These include open house tours, exhibits and displays descriptive of hospital facilities, employee-recognition dinners and special recognition for new mothers and their husbands.

The Press warmly salutes the Country's superb medical institutions and the dedicated team of administrators, medical staffs and employee groups who fulfill their missions so well.

Excellent Choice Made for Top Highway Job

The State Highway Commission is to be commended on its unanimous decision to name Acting Director HOWARD HILL as its managing director.

Created by the new constitution, the four-man bipartisan commission had the hearty concurrence of Gov. GEORGE ROMNEY in the appointment.

It would be difficult to find one better qualified for this important post than the 58-year-old Michigan-born appointee.

On graduation from Houghton's Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1931, HILL pursued an engineering career in industry until in 1942 he began an extended period of military service with the Army Corps of Engineers.

He joined the state highway department in 1957 as chief engineer and last year became acting director on retirement of Highway Commissioner JOHN MACKIE to run for Congress.

The Press warmly congratulates

Verbal Orchids to—

Fred A. McCaslin
of Avon Township; 86th birthday.
Mrs. Jessie Coffman
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 101st birthday.
Mrs. Christine Taber
of 508 Oakland; 89th birthday.

lates Mr. Hill on the fine recognition shown him and at the same time congratulates the people of Michigan on the acquisition of a public administrator so able and conscientious.

People Must 'Tax' Self in Retaining Freedom

It seems almost unbelievable that the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights could have produced such guides for freedom in the comparatively short space of time devoted to it.

Governments themselves do not produce freedom. People have to wrest freedom from governments. After they secure it, it is an endless task to preserve it. Government authorized by the people provides law, order, protection. Of necessity, it must be restrictive in many ways.

But unless the people are constantly on the alert, their hired public officials tend to expand their powers in ways that cause government little by little to encroach on individual freedom and opportunity. It is all done in the name of the people and paid for through massive taxation.

The people vote for hobbles when they sanction a welfare state.

High Court Curb Has Little Hope

(EDITOR'S NOTE—James Marlow is on vacation. In his absence, his column will be handled by different Associated Press Writers.)

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON—Talk has been abroad in the land of a constitutional convention to curb the Supreme Court. But here's a prediction to paste in your handbags: no such convention will be held.

On June 15 last year, the Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be based on population.

Rural elements, fearful that their interests would be overridden if their dominant political power were shown away, mounted a counterattack. They based this on a never-used clause in the Constitution.

This says that, on application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states, Congress "shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Any amendment proposed by the convention would be submitted to the states, and would become fundamental law if three-fourths of them ratified.

Up for action before state legislatures has been an application for a convention. The aim is to get a constitutional amendment saying one house of a state legislature may be based on factors other than population, provided the people agree in a referendum. The Council of State Governments, which favors an amendment, says that 20 states have voted the application. Several others have asked Congress to act, but have not called for a convention.

But 20 is well short of the required two-thirds majority, which is 34.

Even if all 50 states signed, Congress would not have to call a convention. To be sure the Constitution says "shall" but as one supporter of an amendment remarked ruefully: "Who can mandamus (coerce) Congress?"

For one thing, senators from states with huge populations could filibuster a convention call to a fare-thee-well.

Several amendments are pending in Congress. The chief one, by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., states that one house of a legislature may be based on factors other than population if the people approve. There is wide support for this.

Opponents say it is "nip-and-tuck" whether they can prevent it from getting the required two-thirds vote in each house.

But then would come the real crunch. Could such an amendment possibly pass muster in three-fourths of the states?

Under the prodding of prodding of federal judges, the task of reapportionment is underway. City folks are getting more and more control, and would be unlikely to surrender their new-found power.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S TOP TEN BATTERS

Wagner, Cleveland	19	72	26	361
Daville, Cleveland	18	7	22	338
Allison, Minnesota	21	78	9	333
Campaneris, Kan. City	21	87	6	322
Cater, Chicago	20	75	13	320
Buford, Chicago	20	62	11	306
Green, Boston	20	82	19	305
McAuliffe, Detroit	22	79	18	304
Kaline, Detroit	22	79	15	304
Mantilla, Boston	21	79	8	304



'What's Mine Is Mine; What's Yours
Is Negotiable!'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Moves to Avert World War

WASHINGTON—The American people may as well resign themselves to the prospect that both Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic the conflicts may be long-drawn out.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the American policy in each instance can do more to avert the disaster of a third world war than all the conferences and discussions of peace objectives in the last decade have accomplished.



LAWRENCE

Pacifists and other citizens who would like to make sure that a holocaust is avoided might well take a hard look at the facts of international behavior which led a supposedly civilized society into world wars, causing the deaths of millions of human beings and leaving on the surviving peoples scars that have not been removed by the passage of time.

In Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic, the issue today is the same.

Will an altruistic and humanitarian nation, ready to supply billions of dollars for relief and development of armed forces to repel aggression be thwarted and frustrated by capricious critics or misguided appeasers inside and outside the United States?

The fallacy they do not perceive is that, once the tyranny of Communist imperialism takes over—particularly in the Caribbean, where Cuba stands as a realistic example of the tragedy that can ensue elsewhere in Latin America—the struggle against a truly dangerous intervention in the affairs of weaker republics of this hemisphere cannot be abandoned by the United States.

Much of the criticism of the policy of the United States government in Santo Domingo is based on superficial thinking. Of what possible avail, for instance, is it to argue that the Communists who infiltrated the Dominican Republic and helped to foment revolution have not yet been convicted in the court of public opinion and that sufficient proof of their insidious devilry has not been produced?

Despite the revived criticisms of the armed interventions by the United States in past years, the fact remains that this country has not annexed a single foot of territory of another country in this hemisphere.

This is American Bide Month, if you're looking around for a reason to celebrate. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the peppery cardiologist, is national chairman for the second straight year.

It has, indeed, made many sacrifices and even fought a major war, more than a half-century ago to liberate Cuba from oppression by a European power.

The American record of intervention has been criticized as "runabout diplomacy," but not a single instance can be cited to show that the American purpose was tainted.

Wherever a country has been temporarily occupied not

only to protect American lives but to save the native peoples themselves from the greater dangers that faced them, the end result has been a withdrawal of the military contingents when peaceful conditions have been achieved.

The Washington government has a grave problem on its hands and deserves the support of members of Congress of both parties.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Story of Special Forces 1st Guttery Book on Viet

NEW YORK—People places... things...

The war in Viet Nam has produced its first guttery book, "The Green Berets," published by Crown. It is a block-buster.



CONSIDINE

In rough, tough basic English it tells of the nature of the U.S. commitment, the kind of men who wear the green berets of our remarkable Special Forces, and the kind of Vietnamese they are there to advise.

At the demand of the Defense Department, according to Moore, the publishers of "The Green Berets" have put a yellow wrapper around each copy, a kind of warning which goes:

"Fiction Stranger Than Fact! Here, in a unique work of narration, are fictional stories behind the factual story in Southeast Asia. Born out of a reporter's own experiences but blended by his storyteller's art, these tales of the Green Berets are a cross between 'Tales of the South Pacific' and 'The Ugly American'—a book bound to be widely read and hotly discussed, both pro and con."

It's an understatement. Moore is the only civilian who ever graduated from the Special Forces guerrilla course at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and one of the few correspondents who ever engaged in combat as an antagonist.

His reason for fictionalizing the book was to disguise the true identity of its heroes and its bums.

This is American Bide Month, if you're looking around for a reason to celebrate.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the peppery cardiologist, is national chairman for the second straight year.

Dr. White, who gained international fame as a like a heart doctor, is plugging for a new extensive construction of bike paths, and trails throughout the U.S.

We could use them, at that. There are now 57 million cyclists in the land. More than 5-million kids ride their bikes to school each day.

Dr. White, who will be 79 next month, rides daily and urges other gaffers to take it up.

"It's a good way to prevent heart disease," he swears, but not necessarily among those who will witness the apparition of grandmaw taking a tight turn on the Central Park bike path at 60 m.p.h.

In Washington:

Remaking World Not LBJ's Plan

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson evidently is confident he acted wisely in throwing America's power into the Dominican crisis. Yet he is said to be somewhat restless over the problem.

Some high level aides cautioned the President that, once we become enmeshed in the Dominican Republic's affairs, it might be extremely difficult to extricate ourselves. The question of "next steps" struck these aides as a very cloudy business.

According to reports, it is this aspect of the matter that has unsettled Johnson a little. A comment from one source: He doesn't like to be associated with anything that isn't going to turn out completely right.

The new crisis appears to have come along just as the President was beginning to take in better stride the buffeting from his other foreign dilemma—Viet Nam. Answering his critics, he and his helpers were capturing more attention for his side of the story.

Having been chided for too much secrecy over Viet Nam, he went the other way in the Dominican affair. In one official's view, this represents an "overresponsiveness to criticism" which in some circumstances could adversely affect the President's policy making.

Voice of the People:

'We Could Learn Lesson From Roman History'

According to Hubert in Washington D.C., a dozen more progressive bills will be enacted before this congressional session ends. For those who didn't read the editorial on Thursday, may I advise them to dig up an issue, let the message sink in, and then write their congressmen to stop those socialistic measures.

May we not forget the lesson in Roman history when every time the people accepted material prosperity in exchange for freedom and individual character, they lost and became subjects of a dictatorship. The death of individual freedoms, deterioration of initiative and morality led to the fall of Rome.

I fear we have not learned our lesson well, for what's yet to come out of Congress will make our hair curl!

NON COMPLACENT

'Need Protection From Drunk Drivers'

Why don't some of our police cars sit outside a few of the bars around town instead of being out on Woodward. It's a known fact that drunk drivers kill more people on our highways than that a couple of cars do just dragging away from the stop light.

Can't we get a little protection from these drunk drivers? If they were followed a few blocks when they left a bar, anyone could see that they were not capable of driving. Maybe if they were given \$100 tickets and jail sentences some of them would think it cheaper and more convenient to take a taxi home instead of trying to drive.

MOTHER OF FIVE

'Many Respond to Kathy Leach Drive'

Your recent articles regarding the liver transplant needed by Kathy Leach of Lake Orion has brought great response from the people of Pontiac and surrounding areas. Donations are almost \$3,000.

WILLIAM L. BONNING
JAMES T. HADRIILL
LAKE ORION

In this day and age when all you hear about is juvenile delinquents, people should stop and think of the help the teenagers at Lake Orion and Pontiac Northern high schools have given the Kathy Leach Fund.

A MOTHER OF TEEN-AGERS

The students at Lake Orion High School have been working hard raising funds and donating their own money for the Kathy Leach Drive. They are devoting their time, talents, money and thoughts to Kathy. They do not stop at one successful project but start another.

All teenagers are not delinquent. If a few are involved in unlawful activities, they make the headlines and have lots of publicity. Let's give credit where credit is due.

MRS. HARRY McCAUGHAN
LAKE ORION

Discusses Problems of Pontiac Township

I am in sympathy with the problems in East Walton Heights Manor subdivision. It would appear that we elected a few public servants that either don't care or don't know how to follow our many problems through.

When we moved into our home in Bloomfield Orchards subdivision two and one-half years ago we were promised Detroit water within six months. We are still waiting.

I am sure many in Pontiac Township do not understand that we have paid for sewer and water mains in the price of our homes. That is why we have fought so hard for what we are entitled to.

MRS. J. MCGINNIS
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP



BLOSSAT

cial's view, this represents an "overresponsiveness to criticism" which in some circumstances could adversely affect the President's policy making.

However this might be, there does not seem much point in dwelling endlessly on Johnson's sensitivity to attack. As one old friend puts it:

"Let's face it. He's always been thin-skinned, and he's probably always going to be."

Lately the President has not been content simply to answer charges against the specifics of his foreign policy. He has been defending himself against the contention that he doesn't care enough about foreign affairs or give them sufficient time except when crisis compels it.

Here he gets at least a partial assist from a few administrative men whose detachment has to be accepted as genuine.

The view they give is of a president who is willing enough to mix into the foreign field if there are pragmatic gains to be had—to defend the country's interests when that must be done, and advance them when it can be done.

At the same time, these semi-detached viewers see no desire in Johnson to remake the world, to push out the frontiers of idealism, to go adventuring into the minds of many world leaders without specific intent. Says one source:

"He doesn't really expect much in this field. He doesn't think any amount of talking will change De Gaulle, or even President Ayub Khan of Pakistan. That's one of the overlooked reasons Ayub's visit was postponed. The President just didn't think he could make a sale."

It is suggested that Johnson, in this regard, is almost the reverse of the late President Kennedy.

The latter came to the White House thinking he could move world mountains. It was only after the disastrous Bay of Pigs, the grinding confrontation in Vienna with Khrushchev, and the Berlin wall, that Kennedy spoke feelingly of the "limitations" of American power and influence.

Even then, some argue, his idealistic notions did not die. He explored the minds of many leaders and leaders-to-be. He thought he would outlive the older leaders, and in a second term take the forefront in new efforts at recasting a troubled world.

Lyndon Johnson is not immune to foreign enthusiasms. He worked up a good deal of spirit over his "Mekong valley project" and general development proposals for Southeast Asia. But to one appraiser this is just a foreign transplant of his domestic enthusiasms. He adds: "The Mekong may simply be the Federates enlarged."


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EXTRA: "Dream of Wild Horses"



FOSTER PARENTS TO 33 — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hien (right) of 634 Lenox were cited recently by the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County for their outstanding work in foster child care. They are shown receiving a gift and certificate from John W. Ray, co-chairman of the Committee for Foster Children. During the past eight years, the Hiens have shared their home with 33 foster children.

State Court Backs Human 'Price Tag'

LANSING (AP)—A judge or jury can place a dollar value on human life, the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled.

The court Monday upheld the granting of cash awards to parents whose "adult children" were killed in automobile accidents. In neither case were the awards intended to ease financial hardship.

"This court has steadily moved away from the proposition that the value of a life is such that there can be a recovery for funeral expenses and nothing more," said Justice Paul Adams in the controlling opinion.

The 5-3 rulings upheld awards by Saginaw County Circuit Judge James O'Neil and Berrien County Circuit Judge Karl Zick.

COED'S DEATH

The parents of Linda Kay Hopkins, a 21-year-old Michigan State University coed, killed in a Saginaw County automobile accident, July 20, 1960, were awarded \$32,778—\$26,500 for the loss of her companionship.

John Reitsig was awarded \$10,000 in a Berrien County jury trial for the loss of his son, Donavan, 23, killed in a 1959 automobile accident, in addition to \$1,278 for funeral expenses.

Not only did the lower court do right in making its consolation award, Adams said, but it should have taken into consideration more than just future loss of companionship.

Adams was joined by Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh and Justices Theodore Souris and Otis Smith in both opinions.

Justice Michael O'Hara agreed in the outcome in separate opinions.

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Harry Kelly dissented, arguing that "judicial experience strengthens the belief that the 'old rule' is preferable." In the late 1950s, awarding of damages began to swing away from just tangible costs or losses—such as the loss of income of the breadwinner of a family.

In a separate, 38-page opinion, Justice Eugene Black argued:

"The starkly stripped question is whether the court is going to amend the simply written, universally understood and unanimously applied phrasing 'of the state's 117-year-old 'wrongful death act,' and its 1939 counterpart."

If the court interprets the law as granting damages for loss of companionship, he argued, lower courts will run into "unsolvable problems" regarding the distribution of such benefits.

The Hopkins case was referred back to Saginaw County Court for further action on several other points.

'Brightly' Filming Location Changed

Production of "Brightly," starring Joseph Cotten, moves to the bottom of the Grand Canyon today after three weeks of exterior and interior photography in the Kanab, Utah, area.

The company will travel by mule and helicopter to and from locations inside the canyon. Others in the cast are Pat Conway, Dandy Curran and Dick Foran.

Norman Foster is directing from his own script, and Stephen F. Booth of Bloomfield Hills is producer.

Peace Corps Worker to Give OU Lecture

Sue Farrington, Peace Corps representative, will speak at a public lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 195 of the Oakland University Science Building.

A graduate of Alma College, Miss Farrington spent a year as a volunteer in Colombia, helping women in a small farm community develop a cottage industry, and another year at the Universidad del Atlantico teaching English.

Indonesians Protest U.S. Seizure of Ship

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An oil workers union demanded today that Indonesia expropriate American oil companies in retaliation for the seizure of an Indonesian merchant ship in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Central Oil Workers United Action Organization was one of several groups, including the labor wing of the Communist party, protesting the seizure Friday of the vessel Johannes Latuharhari.

The vessel was seized by federal marshals in compliance with a suit by a Honolulu company which claims Indonesia confiscated its Indonesian properties in 1959.

Three American oil companies operating here—Caltex, Stanvac and Pan American Oil—were placed under government supervision last March.

The newspaper Harian Rakjat, official Communist organ, said seizure of the ship has made the take-over of American enterprises "irrevocable."

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LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

Cash when needed!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 10 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

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

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

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SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST!

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Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring us your parking ticket to be stamped.

VOSS and BUCKNER

209 NATIONAL BUILDING — FE 4-4729

Driving an Olds 4-4-2 is mighty exciting

...so is winning one!



Enter the Olds Golf-O-Rama!

You may win a 4-4-2—even if you don't play golf!

This Olds 4-4-2 is a real moving machine. 400-cubic-inch V-8. Four-barrel carb. Twin pipes. Heavy-duty chassis components. And you can win a 4-4-2 when you enter Oldsmobile's "Golf-O-Rama." Four Olds 4-4-2 grand prizes in all—plus 442 transistor radios in scale-model Oldsmobiles. One of them could be yours! Visit your Olds Dealer or participating golf professional and pick up your entry form...today!

The prize ends midnight, June 5, 1965 and is restricted to licensed drivers, 18 or older. This offer is void outside of the U.S.A. and in Wisconsin and Florida, and is subject to all federal, state or local laws, rules, regulations, and restrictions. Kansas and Nebraska may require entry form by writing.

65 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2

Look to Olds for the New!

Enter NATIONAL GOLF DAY...

You may "Beat the Champ!"

A golfing first on NBC-TV and Radio! USA Champ Ken Venturi versus PGA Champ Bobby Nichols in the "Round of the Champions" on National Golf Day! Monday, May 31. Play your own round of golf at your local course in advance—see if you can "Beat the Champ."

VENTURI vs. NICHOLS

Look to Olds for the New!

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO., 1980 Wide Track Drive, West, Pontiac, Mich.

FREE PLAYGROUNDS AT THESE THEATERS!

Miracle Mile
DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
HELD OVER 4th WEEK!!!
Show at 7:00-9:45
Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke
May Roppins
Winning sheepdog!

Pontiac
2205 Dixie Highway (U.S. 10)
1st BLOCK NO. TELEGRAPH RD.
FIRST RUN!
GEORGE MARSH
THE SATAN BUG
Academy Award Winner
Best Picture
Show at 7:00-9:45
MELINA MERCOURI

Waterford
474-1800
DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
WILLIAMS LANE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. 1
HELL OVER 2ND WEEK!
FRANKIE AVONIA, ANNETTE FAYAN
BEACH BLANKET BINGO
Also
FRANKIE AVONIA, ANNETTE FAYAN
BEACH PARTY

Blue Sky
DRIVE IN THEATRE
7:00-9:45
1st-7:45 AT WILSON BLVD. EXIT
Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida
STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
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BANCROFT
Pumpkin Eater

Gene Adams sent us a coupon like this.

The Peace Corps,
Washington, D.C. 20525.

☐ Please send me information.
☐ Please send me an application.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Look where we sent him.

Belize, British Honduras. There are places like Belize in the 46 nations where the Peace Corps works. Maybe they're not exactly romantic but they're full of people who need help. That's why people like Gene send in coupons. What kind of person are you?



The Pontiac Press

Published as a public service
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Recover Crewman's Body From Sunken Freighter

MACKINAW CITY (AP) — The body of one of eight missing crewmen of the sunken freighter Cedarville was recovered Monday as a Coast Guard investigation heard new testimony of the collision of the Cedarville and the Norwegian ship Topdalsfjord.

Divers working 80 to 90 feet deep in the cold waters of the Straits of Mackinac found the body of William B. Assam, 38-year-old wheelman from Rogers City, wedged in a doorway.

The Cedarville, a U.S. Steel Corp. limestone carrier sank Friday after the collision in fog. Divers said she is lying on the bottom on her starboard side. Three Cedarville seamen are known dead. Seven are missing and feared dead.

IN DOORWAY

Assam's body was wedged in a doorway of the cook's room, the divers said. Assam leaves his widow, Patricia, and three small children. The children are David, 12; Donald, 11; and Robert, 6.

A Coast Guard inquiry at Sault Ste. Marie moved into the third day with testimony from four members of the Topdalsfjord's crew.

Assistant Engineer Roald Strand said he was on watch in the engine room at the time of the collision. He said he received the order "hard astern" and immediately after, felt what he described as "three successive slight shakings of the ship."

Kjell Oskarson told investigators he went on watch as helmsman shortly before the collision and saw a ship appear out of the fog ahead of the Topdalsfjord. Capt. Ingeborg Haaland gave the order "hard astern," Oskarson said, just before the two ships struck.

AT THE BOW

A temporary lookout, Stale Gule, said he was at the bow of the Topdalsfjord at the time of the crash. He said he saw white water at the bow of the Cedarville, indicating the ship was under way.

The Norwegian ship's regular lookout, Aage Bergkvist, said he was on the starboard bow immediately before the collision and saw the Cedarville passing in front of the Topdalsfjord from right to left.

The inquiry is to continue today. Capt. Haaland, who has been confined to bed since the disaster due to extreme exhaustion, was expected to appear. The Topdalsfjord's chief engineer also was slated to testify.

3 Ships Aground as Fog Covers Mackinac Straits

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Three Great Lakes freighters went aground in the Straits of Mackinac in the early fog-bound hours Monday.

The vessels Ashcroft and Bethlehem Steel Co. were aground briefly but both were under way shortly with no damage.

The D.C. Everest ran aground near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. and suffered a hole in her bow. The ship is being repaired in Ontario.

Move to the mild side



The mild side is the modern side. Your drinks are smoother, brighter, more pleasant. Your whiskey is Corby's—full 86 proof, but produced with mildness in mind. Your guests will prefer it. So will you.

CORBY'S

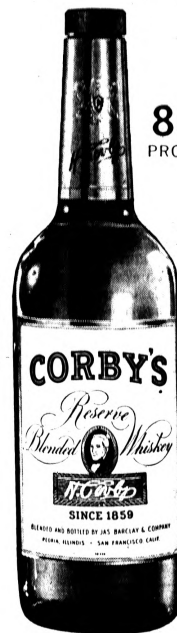
FINE WHISKEY ON THE MILD SIDE



\$10.29* \$4.10* \$2.57*

1/2 GALLON 4/5 QUART PINT
Code No. 1099 Code No. 174 Code No. 197
*INCLUDES 4% MICHIGAN SALES TAX

BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—60-62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LTD., PEORIA, ILL.



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WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

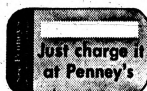
Men's Short Sleeve Shirts

- Oxford Striped
- Cotton Broadcloth
- Oxford Dress

\$2 ea.

Penney's own short sleeve shirts at big savings. Oxford striped and Oxford dress shirts, plain hemmed and tapered. Quality combed cotton broadcloth with short point collar. All wash 'n wear. SAVE NOW.

SORRY: NO TELEPHONE ORDERS



This little Card does the trick!

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

COME IN
TODAY!

DON'T MISS THIS
ONCE-A-YEAR
OPPORTUNITY

BIG VALUES

REMARKABLE
SAVINGS!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPECIAL GIFT
OFFER!

SOFT,
CUDDLY
34 INCH
ESKIMO
DOLL



FREE

with your purchase of any Philco Refrigerator. A colorful little playmate for your favorite little girl, our gift when you buy a Philco refrigerator, 34 inches tall, dressed in a furry Eskimo suit.

See the Firestone man
in the
"CHECKERED SHIRT"
for this sensational
REFRIGERATOR DEAL



The checkered flag is symbolic of victory in the Indianapolis "500" where Firestone tires have been on the winning car for 41 consecutive races.

YOU NEVER SAW A BETTER
TIME TO BUY!

PHILCO

"CARNIVAL OF COLD"



SPECIAL
GET ACQUAINTED
OFFER!



Only 99¢
New PHILCO ICE CUBE
TRAY filled with
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES



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12RD 41 ONLY

AUTOMATIC 12.1 cu. ft. Volume
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Separate freezer holds 90 lbs. of frozen foods. No Defrosting in the refrigerator section; automatic disposal of defrost water. Full width porcelain enamel Crisper, holds 3/4 bushel of vegetables. Philco Dairy Bar Door with see-thru Butter Keeper. White titanium porcelain enamel interior.

— NO MONEY DOWN —
FIRESTONE

140 NORTH SAGINAW

OPEN MONDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY 9 to 9

146 WEST HURON

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.

15th Anniversary for GM Girls' Club



Seen at Kingsley Inn just before the Bosses dinner of General Motors Girls' Club was this trio. From the left are Catherine Walser, Myrtle Street, chairman of the dinner; Dr.

Carl C. Byers, Cleveland, Ohio, speaker of the evening; and Mrs. Ivan Schram, Watkins Lake Road, outgoing president of the club.



Mrs. Vernon Redersdorf, Wimpole Street, Aron Township, lights a candle on the five-foot high birthday cake honoring the 15th anniversary of General Motors Girls' Club Monday evening. With her is Mrs. Herbert McBride, Lakepoint Street, incoming president of the organization.

Gigantic Cake Is Attraction at Annual Dinner

A birthday cake five feet tall and five feet in diameter proclaimed the 15th anniversary of General Motors Girls' Club Monday evening.

At the annual Bosses' dinner in the Kingsley Inn, Dr. Carl C. Byers, noted educator, humorist and author was speaker.

Some 500 persons attended

the dinner. Working on arrangements were Catherine Walser, chairman, Mrs. Herbert McBride and Mrs. Shirley Bartholomew.

Officers for the coming year were announced.

Mrs. McBride will take the office of president.

Vice presidents from the three General Motors plants are Katherine Scribner, GMTC; Arlene Newcomb, Pontiac Motor Division; and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Fisher Body.

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell is recording secretary and Mrs. Vernon Redersdorf, financial secretary.

This is not the first time I have seen something like this. Is this a new trend and can it be considered proper? I felt as if I was given a receipt for my wedding present.

A: If the thank-you cards were intended as acknowledgment for wedding presents, they were very definitely not proper, and if this is a new trend, it should be nipped in the bud.

Q: Two friends and I were invited to spend last weekend at the house of a couple we met while on a cruise. We had a very enjoyable time. I would like to know if it is necessary for each one of us to write a bread-and-butter letter to your hostess, or may we elect one to write and express thanks for all three?

A: You should each write a separate bread-and-butter letter to your hostess. If, instead of being friends, you were all members of the same family, one note would be sufficient.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful information.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Group to Hear Abel

The Ladies Day Out series of the YWCA will meet at noon Wednesday in the "Y" to hear Lyle Abel on "Care of Residential Lawn and Landscape."



Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (left), Washington newspaperwoman and former Pontiac resident, visits with Colonel Emily C. Gorman, director Women's Army Corps. Mrs. Tufty is a member of the 45-women committee for (DACOWITS) helping to interpret to the public the need for and role of women in the services and to promote public acceptance of military service as a career field for women.



PATRICIA G. GILLETT

Mrs. and Mr. Donald D. Gillett of Millington announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gayle, to Thomas Martin Osler, son of the Anthony B. Oslers, Sylvan Lake. Both are graduates of Michigan State University. September vows are planned.

How Long Does It Take?

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The men will scoff at this statistic, but it says here that the average woman when in a rush can get dressed in a maximum of 10 minutes.

Not rushed, and if not dressing for a special occasion, she gets the job done in 27 minutes.

Any husbands hah-hahing these statistics had better think seconds before arguing. For the men come out ahead of the women in the time game.

The average man, for instance, can mix a martini in three and one-quarter minutes. The researchers into this matter didn't time the man really in a rush for a breath of vermouth with a slug of gin.

To catch a train or dash to the car for the work day, the average man needs five and one-half minutes to dress, presuming he has shaved the night before.

If he hasn't, add on four to six minutes time used if he uses a regular razor and the electric man needs five and one-half minutes, count on only three to five more minutes.

TIME SPENT
How time gets spent on the simple tasks of the day is the

subject of a study by Westclox, manufacturers of products which tick the time away.

The firm's researchers combed through numerous stop-watch calculations of scientists and industrial efficiency experts for their findings.

Poets, philosophers, essayists all have through the centuries warned against wasting time — it mustn't be spent idly, for it's "The Stuff Life's Made Of" Belasco wrote.

Who's to say whether it's frittered watching a robin stalk a worm, sunning and contemplating the miracle of spring, digging idly into the brown earth to see whether last year's geraniums will rejuvenate?

To the more prosaic ways we spend our time:

The timepiece makers found that on the average, it takes 12½ seconds to make a phone call, timing time used from the start of dialing to the start of the ring at the other end.

SHOPPING
The average woman spends 70 minutes in the supermarket on her major day of marketing, if she has a list and adheres to it; 90 minutes, if she's inclined to browse. To set the table for four persons, assuming the meal

is ready to be served immediately, takes three to four and one-half minutes; to make a double bed, four and one-half.

"As in the cases of executives or laborers, housewives who are eternally busy are unusually inefficient ones," said the timepiece study. And will that statement set off some arguments!

Any rate, it points to the woman who makes 14 movements to put a dish in the cupboard, run over two floors to get utensils.

Meal preparation, for instance, according to one of its home economist-cook authorities, shouldn't be so all time-consuming.

Allow 15 minutes for a summer breakfast — including coffee, poached eggs, cantaloupe with lemon sections, and toast.

MORE FOR WOMEN

The women seemed to spend more time on daily tasks than the men in the cases cited. But as usual, the woman ought to have a last word.

Who ever said that a man's shirt could be ironed in one and a fraction of minutes? That's the time averaged in television commercials. A woman who's ever pressed one knows the "average" of five minutes is more realistic. That is, if the shirt doesn't have French cuffs!

WOMEN'S SECTION

Consider Yourself a Thief, but Your Husband Is Miser

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am just an average housewife. My husband works steady and we get along about as well as any other married couple.

We have a fight about once a week. I run my house, raise my children and do not have an outside job, so I have to depend on my husband for everything.

He is the stingiest man in creation. He thinks all the kids and I need are clothes on our backs, shoes on our feet and food on the table. He never gives me an extra penny. He is my husband and he is supposed to support me. Right? So where am I supposed to get money if not from him? Now for my problem:

For years I have been taking loose change or a dollar or two out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. I think I am entitled to it, so would you consider this "stealing?"

FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: Whether you are "entitled" to it or not, taking something without the owner's permission is "steal-

ing." Every wife should get an allowance, no matter how small.

But you have no more right to pick your husband's pockets than he has to pick your purse.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIT"

THE NELL: "Morality is moral only when it is voluntary."

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Hammond Organ Society, 7:30 p.m., Grinnell's (downtown). Guest organist program. Plans will be made for annual music festival on June 6 in London, Ont.
Oakland County District Michigan Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Oakland Center Hospital, Royal Oak. Mrs. Irene Barker on "Recovery, Inc."

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Oscar Ream, Elba Street. "A Happy Kitchen."
Ikabana International, Detroit chapter, 12:30 p.m., Metropolitan Federal Savings Building, Birmingham. Harry Whang on "Symbolism of Oriental Gardens."
Pontiac chapter, No. 7 American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. "Multiple Sclerosis."
Newcomers club, 7 p.m., Morey's Golf and Country Club, closing dinner.
Pontiac Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., All Saint's Episcopal Church. Film, "Flowers, Birds, and People."

Honor Their 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miles of Walled Lake will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this week. Wednesday night their children will honor them with a family dinner party at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

They last week they flew to New York for four days and attended the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Miles were married May 12, 1915 in New Hudson. They have three children, L. Robert, Richard S. and Mrs. William Mercer, all of Walled Lake. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bride Elect Gets Linens

Connie Bailey was honored at a recent linen shower in the Waterford home of Mrs. Dennis Breuer.

Mrs. Arthur Ryan of Farmington was hostess.

Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Clarence Bailey of Livonia, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Breuer of Pontiac.

Miss Bailey will wed Terry Breuer on June 19.

'How to Buy' Subject of Talk

"Selecting Electrical Helpers for the Home" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Hardy and Mrs. Karen Van Hine at the Woman's World Series Wednesday.

The series takes place in the community room of the Pontiac Mall at 10 a.m.

New trends in large and small kitchen appliances, laundry equipment and modern cleaning and polishing aids will be presented.

A tour of appliance departments will follow.



Mrs. John Geovjian, Birmingham, was honored Monday for her 2,000 hours of service at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She is chairman of the gift shop. Other awards made were pins to the junior volunteers and certificates of life membership to some 25 auxiliary members who have worked for 25 years or more.



Sister Mary Xavier, administrator of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, presents award for volunteer work to auxiliary members. Mrs. Henry Stack, Sweetbriar Road, West Bloomfield Township (left), and

Mrs. Robert Werling, Birmingham. Awards for 12,000 hours were made Monday at the second annual awards luncheon in the auditorium of the nurses' home.



Hospital employees like Mrs. Frank Brown, Pingree Street (left), will be honored at the annual Florence Nightingale tea Thursday 1-4 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital. Hostesses are members of the women's auxiliary. Here Mrs. Frank

Burgett, Orchard Lake (right) sees how the new electric beds given the hospital by the auxiliary work. In the center is Mrs. H. M. Winkley, Seminole Avenue, an American Red Cross hospital volunteer.

Getting Husband to Buy More Clothes

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: One of my biggest problems is that I feel my husband should spend more on clothes.

He earns about \$10,500 as a university professor. Our mortgage payment is \$75 a month, taxes \$500 a year. We have a two-year-old child.

Until last year, my husband was a student and our income was very limited. He had only one new suit and jacket last year, two pairs of pants the year before.

The rest of his wardrobe dates back to before our marriage in 1959!

He feels we can't afford to spend more for his clothes. Can you help me persuade him he is entitled to spend something out of his income for his own personal needs?

R. S., Rochester, N. Y.
Dear R. S.: Your letter brings up a subject I've been intending to sound off about for quite awhile.



MARY FEELEY

Contrary to the generally accepted theory that it's the clothes-mad wife who keeps the poor husband in tatters, I've come to believe that a lot of wives long to see their husbands better dressed than they are.

I take my stand with the women who feel men are entitled to think of their own clothing needs as top priority. In fact, I think the men literally have an obligation to do so.

More often than not, they are the ones whose personal appearance counts most, because they are the front line of defense—or attack, if you prefer a more suitable word for making a living in this competitive world!

Another point is that men's clothing, per item, often costs more than women's. A smart gal can find a 50-cent scarf in the neckline of an old suit and look positively avant-garde.

Or she can change her hairdo and look up-to-the-minute. Let's try to sell our men on the idea that we care how they dress, how they look and that they're entitled to some personal benefits from their own earnings.

Any wife consciously, or subconsciously, wants her husband to look like the man she voluntarily chose out of a whole group of fine-looking men! So he isn't doing her any favor by neglecting his appearance. The idea he must accept is that she'd far rather admire him than feel sorry for him.

As far as the budget is concerned, you should normally be able to allow \$50 a month for family clothing.

Rubber Sink Mat Protects Cupboard

A rubber sink mat tucked inside your cupboard door will do away with clutter made by utensils hanging there.

It is easily cleaned and saves the door from scratches.

including upkeep. At this point, trip to stretch it to \$70 a month until your husband can bring his worn-out wardrobe up to a reasonable level.

If you allow \$125 a month for housing (which includes your yearly taxes), \$50 for household operating expenses, and \$85 for food you can probably do it. The food allowance, I admit, must be figured right down to the last potato chip. You're probably accustomed to spending \$5 or \$6 more each week for groceries. But remember that I've allowed \$20 a month for household cleaning supplies under that category. And maybe you've been figuring those items under the heading of "food."

As for that last plea in your letter—helping to persuade him he has a right to consider his own wardrobe important



Leaving for Niagara Falls after chapel vows and reception, Saturday, in the Central Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jason Hicks (Antoinette Elaine Neira). Their parents are the Joe Neiras of West Hopkins Street and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hicks of East Boulevard North. With her street-length gown of white lace, the bride wore a lace circlet with face veil. Red roses centered her bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Richard Johnson was her attendant at the rite performed by Dr. Milton Bank. James Lee Innell was best man. Steve Taha and William Mihaluk were ushers.

GOOD NEWS!

Now—when you feed your lawn, take care of brown spots (fungus) automatically!



Just spread Scott's new TURF BUILDER PLUS 1. It goes right to work growing greener, sturdier grass at the same time it gets rid of fungus disease and moss. Keeps your lawn in the good health it must have to stay green and vibrant.

Only Scott's is Trionized. Grows deeper roots in any soil. Keeps grass greener longer.

America's favorite lawn fertilizer plus fungus control

3.95
2,500 sq ft

authorized Scott's dealer

REGAL

FEED and LAWN SUPPLY CO.

Pontiac Store, 2690 Woodsdale Ave. — Phone FE 5-3802
Drayton Store, 1266 Dixie Hwy. — Phone OR 3-2111
Clarkston Store, 6676 Dixie Hwy. — Phone MA 5-2715

Quality Training
by Lopez
Sterling
Beauty School
Walton Blvd. at Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
OR 3-0222 Free
Parking

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Those of us who must constantly fight the battle of the bulge sometimes forget that many women long for curves. They might even settle for a very small bulge!

They do not like pipestem legs and a flat chest and no hips any better than we do a roll over the girdle. Actually I do write to my underweight readers periodically.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: 'You always write about diet and exercise for the overweight woman. No one ever seems to think about the underweights. There are as many of us there as fat women.'"

I don't know about that! I do hear much more often from overweighters. Anyway, I do not mean to neglect my underweight readers. The letter continues.

"Summertime is just around the corner and we are already dreading it. We need some advice about exercise and a diet which will add a few pounds on our skinny legs, arms and hips. Please help us. We want to look pretty too!"

GAIN ALL OVER

I have recently given exercises to increase the size of the legs, bust and hip measurements. There is no special food which will put the pounds on any special measurement.

When you gain you gain all over. However you can build up the chest muscles to make your bust more prominent and you can increase the size of the muscles in your legs and arms to make them fuller.

So far as diet is concerned, it is very important that you have one which is nutritional in sound. That is the first requirement! Then you can add some of the high-calorie goodies which overweighters cannot afford.

Vitamin supplements have been thought to help, especially vitamin B complex. Vitamin deficiency may be a factor in underweight.

PLENTY OF SLEEP

Then of course you should get plenty of sleep. You should try to relax and stop worrying or trying to crowd more than anyone can into one day. There will probably be a tomorrow!

Let me give you an exercise which will increase the size of your arms. Stand tall. Raise your arms sideward, shoulder height, with your palms facing the ceiling. Clench your fists and bend your elbows. Touch your fists to your shoulders. Return arms to sideward, shoulder-height position. Continue.

If you would like to have my exercises for the arms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet "Armfuls of Beauty." Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



The Larry Eldo Weavers (Elaine Marie Berry) left for a Florida honeymoon after their vows and reception, Saturday, in the Troy Assembly of God Church. The daughter of the Donald E. Berry of Norton Street appeared in chapel-length white Rachel lace over tulle. She held her grandmother's white Bible topped with gardenias for the vows pledged before Rev. Louis Calaway Her turn, Aileen, attended along with Barbara McClure, Patricia Oprean and Debbie Berry. Judy Mean and Michael Harrington were flower-girl and ring-bearer. Dale Pankey of Troy was best man. David Gregory and Lonzo Childress were groomsmen. Daniel Morgan ushered with Richard Bush, junior attendant.

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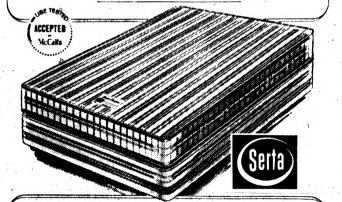
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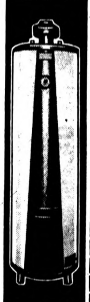
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Weather Has Raised Havoc With Nation's Fruit Crop

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter's cold and spring's violence delivered a multimillion-dollar one-punch to much of the nation's fruit crops this year, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Heavy damage from California to New England was reported. Only the Southeast escaped major losses.

Preliminary estimates placed fruit crop losses at more than \$10 million, conservation and state officials said.

Hardest hit was the lush apple and peach country of the North, west where autumn December cold and spring frost all but wiped out the production of many orchards.

HARD-HIT FRUIT

The weather's victims included peaches, apricots, cherries, apples, pears and strawberries. Washington state officials said pear and cherry crops had been heavily damaged and the apricot and peach crops ruined. The strawberry crop in the western half of the state was expected to be 50 per cent below last year's yield.

Oregon reported extensive damage to strawberries and cherries in the Hood River, the Dalles, Freewater and La Grande areas.

Utah, where one county has suffered an estimated total of \$4 million in fruit loss, has asked President Johnson to declare five counties disaster areas. Most of the damage to peach, apricot, cherry, apple and pear crops came during a cold snap last week.

HEAVIEST TOLL

The extended winter took its heaviest crop toll across the country in strawberries.

California reported its valuable crop seriously damaged, with losses in Los Angeles County estimated at \$4 million. New

England also reported heavy strawberry damage, and Louisiana said its production had dropped sharply.

In the Midwest, tornadoes and floods have raged since March, but crop experts blamed the long winter for most damage. Some Illinois areas reported up to 95 per cent of the peach buds damaged by cold.

Most Midwestern points said the late spring had slowed planting and left the ground wet. Michigan officials also said fruit-bud development was about 10 days later than customary.

CROP DELAYS

The effects of the crop delays, agriculture experts said, would be determined by weather patterns in the next few months. One crop expert said the spring floods, which left thou-

sands of acres of arable land under water, would not hurt the fruit crops, generally planted on higher grounds.

Much more punishing. Agronomy Prof. James Mawry of Southern Illinois University said, were the tornadoes that tore up thousands of fruit trees. Massachusetts officials said a

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freak warm spell had teased peach buds out and later cold weather had nipped them, cutting heavily into the expected crop.

Freakish weather also severely cut into the Maryland Delaware peach crop along the Eastern Shore peninsula. That vil-



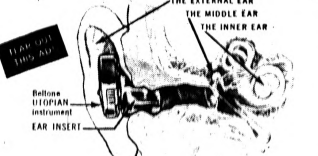
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The whale underneath the fish, long extinct, also have been found in the Cleveland shale. Some of these fossils have been sent to the British Museum and the Smithsonian Institution.



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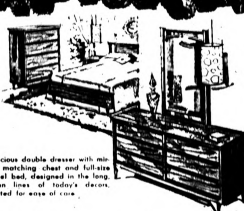
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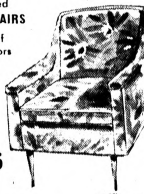
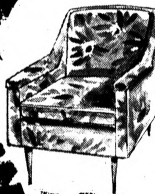
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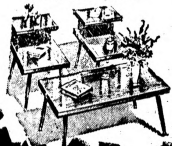
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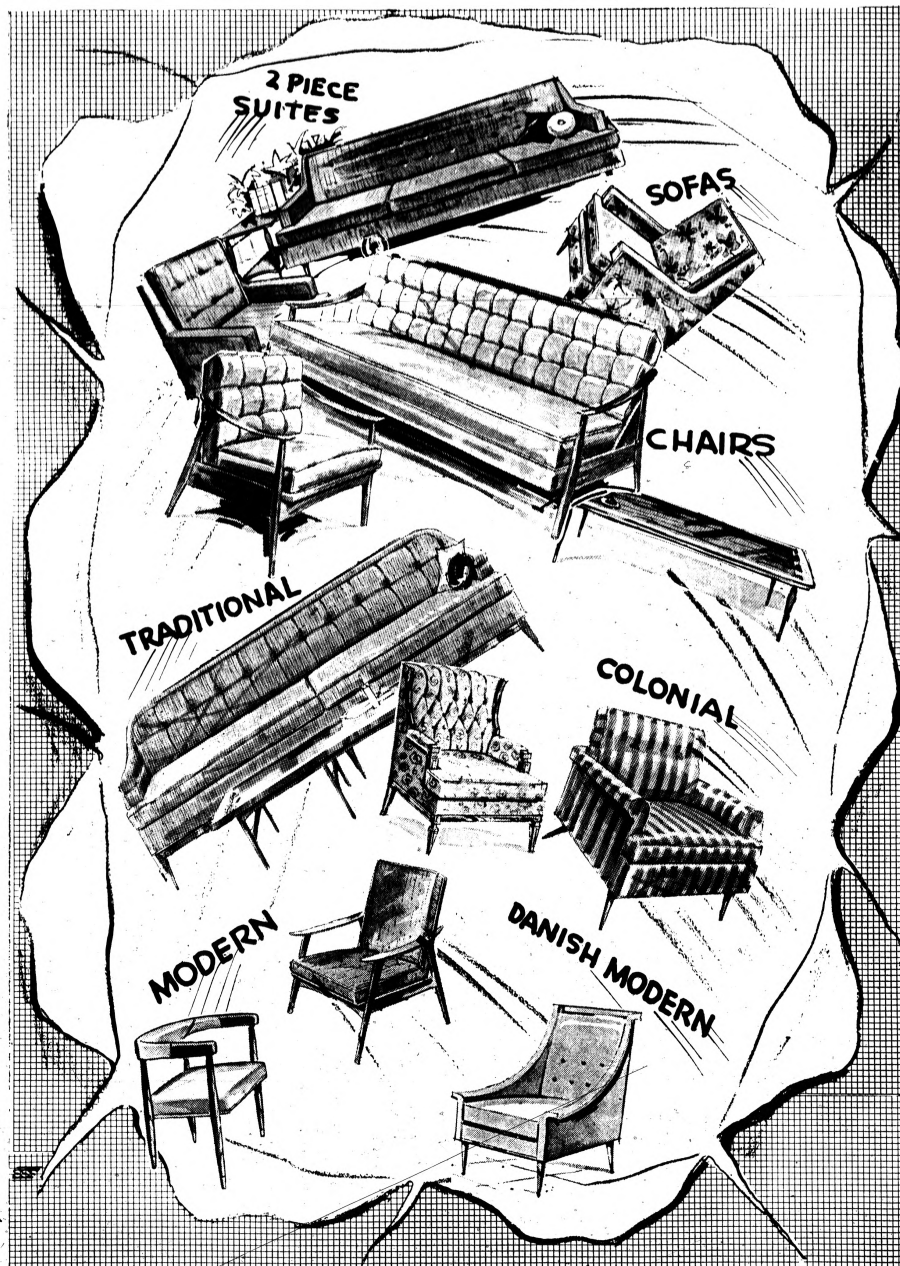
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Tigers' Winning Formula Works—Sometimes

Lolich Pitches 5-4 Triumph Over Orioles

Detroit Winning Tally Scored on Miscue as Roberts Takes Loss

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Swift, Detroit's acting manager, took a long self-satisfied pull from a soft drink and said, "I haven't seen any ball club that's better than ours."

His Tigers had just defeated Baltimore 5-4, scoring the winning run on an error.

"We're as good as anybody and I don't see any reason why we can't take it all. If we can split with the top clubs and beat back out of the bottom ones, we'll do it," he said.

So far, Swift's formula has worked only since the weekend when Baltimore and Detroit halved four games, two of them going into extra innings.

Detroit won Saturday's game and lost a pair Sunday before Mickey Lolich, 42, struggled bravely through eight innings Monday night, holding Baltimore still while his teammates scrambled for the winning run.

"Good stuff," Baltimore hit Lolich hard, collecting 11 hits including a leadoff homer by Jack Brandt in the fourth inning that put the Orioles on top 4-3 for a while.

Swift said his pitcher "had real good stuff, but was putting it where they could hit it."

Lolich confessed that an errant pre-game throw by Kaline had hit him in the pitching elbow causing it to stiffen. "I didn't feel right until the fifth," Lolich said.

By that time Detroit had tied the score.

The sixth ahead run followed the sixth when Don Demeter singled and Oriole right fielder Brandt fumbled Bill Freehan's double down the line.

Lolich gave way to Terry Fox in the ninth. Afterward, he said he was tired. "I musta thrown a million pitches."

Al Kaline started the scoring for Detroit in the first when he cracked a three-run homer over the center field fence. The homer was Kaline's third in three days.

Stengel had just left the gymnasium where he and the Mets had dressed and was walking to a special bus which was to transport the team to the playing field, only a few hundred yards away, when he tripped on a small incline and fell heavily on his right wrist.

"I couldn't have been treated better if it happened in my own house," said Casey.

"The service was 100 per cent. I can't kick one bit. They did everything for me they could. It wasn't anybody's fault. Just happened, that's all."

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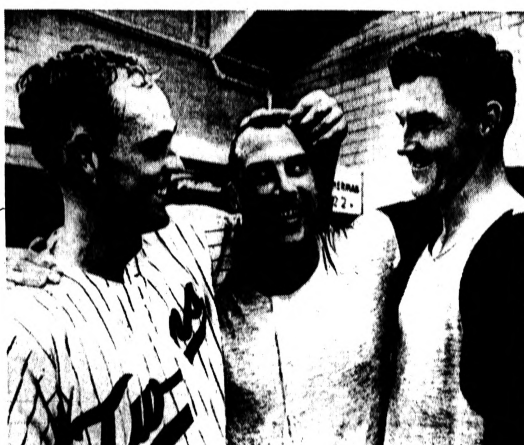
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SPORTS



FIRST PLACE SMILES — Minnesota Twins' pitcher Jim Kaat (right) and catcher Jerry Zimmerman (left) congratulate relief pitcher Mel Nelson after defeating the White Sox, 4-3 to move into first place in the American League. Zimmerman had 3-for-3 and Nelson stopped a Chicago rally in the 9th.

Coach Big Help to Twins' Staff

Nelson was obtained from Denver just before the season started upon Sain's recommendation.

Pascual and Jim Grant each have three complete game victories and Kaat has gone the route twice. Combined, the three hurlers have won 10 and lost two.

Jerry Zimmerman led the Minnesota offense with three hits. Rich Hollins doubled home one run and plated another with an infield out and Harmon Killebrew singled home the other tally.

Boston sent New York down to its fifth loss in six games with a 3-2 triumph.

Carl Yastrzemski, who believes a few more hits to left field will make him a challenger for the American League batting championship he won two years ago, hit two more runs

and a sacrifice fly Monday night for the Red Sox.

The 25-year-old Boston star knocked in a first-inning run with a liner to left fielder Mickey Mantle and homered into the left field screen in the fourth before driving deep into the right field stands in the eighth to snap a 2-2 deadlock and help rookie right-hander Jim Lonborg post his first major league victory.

Lonborg needed a ninth-inning assist from relief ace Dick Radatz.

Mickey Mantle drove in both New York runs with his fifth homer and a single but the Yankees plummeted to ninth place despite pitcher Bill Stafford's first complete game since 1962.

He received a total of \$500 for leading the Calder voting on each of the two ballots and another \$1,000 for winning it outright.

He and the rest of the Red Wings received \$250 for finishing first in the regular season; he got another \$500 as runner-up in the Vezina race; still another \$1,000 for his losers share of the playoffs.

But Crozier rewarded Abel for his faith in him throughout the season and Monday fulfilled Abel's prophecy by winning the Calder trophy, emblematic of the top rookie in the NHL.

"If I didn't think Crozier was good enough to handle the job, I wouldn't have let Terry go on waivers," explained Abel after the transaction last June.

Indeed, Crozier handled the job so well that he became one of the few rookie players ever to be selected to the league's first All-Star team, and missed by two goals winning the Vezina Trophy — the cup annually awarded to the goalie playing the most games with the team allowing the fewest goals.

Ironically, Crozier lost out in his bid for a clean sweep of post-season honors to the man he replaced.

Sawchuk wound up the winner though he played barely more than half as much as Crozier. The Leafs allowed only 173 goals while Detroit gave up 175.

PAY DAY
Crozier still wound up with \$7,000 in official NHL bonus money, plus whatever portion of that the Red Wings agreed to match.

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Horning Role With Packers Still Clouded

Acquisition of Kicker Has Green Bay Star Pondering Future

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Paul Horning is taking a "wait and see" attitude in regard to his role with the Green Bay Packers next year since the team has acquired kicker Don Chandler.

Horning stoutly denied that several crucial kicks he missed last season cost the Packers the Western Conference title.

"The Packers had a lot of other chances they missed," Horning said.

However, Horning still must have nightmares about the boots that missed the mark in two critical games with the Baltimore Colts.

In the first game, Horning missed an extra point that enabled the Colts to take out a 21-20 win over the Packers.

In the second Colts game, with the Packers still very much in the running for the division title, Horning missed five field goal attempts, the last one from only 12 yards out.

Horning admitted that his kicking wasn't what it should have been, and added, "that year's layoff may have hurt some."

SUSPENDED PLAYERS

Horning and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions were suspended for one year by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on games.

The Packers, soon after the season ended, acquired Chandler from the New York Giants, and there has been speculation that he would handle most of the field goal and extra-point chores for the Packers.

Horning said if Chandler does take over these duties it will enable him to concentrate more on running.

Boys Club Skaters Drop 8-5 Decision

The Pontiac Boys Club dropped an 8-5 decision to Royal Oak's Black Hawks last night in a Post-Season Hockey match at Gordie Howe Hockey land.

Larry Johnson (2), Wally and Bud Williams and Ron Prince each netted markers for the losers who are 2-1 now and tied for third place.

Set Baseball Tryouts

Talbot Lumber's Class A city baseball league entry will have tryouts from 5 p.m. until dark today and Thursday.

Manager Art Hearn listed the workouts for Jaycee Park's No. 1 diamond today and Aaron Perry Park's north diamond Thursday.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1965

Court or Gridiron? That Is Question

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Harold Blevins is in a dilemma and he wouldn't trade places with anyone.

Here's his problem: The New York Knickerbockers want him to play professional basketball.

The Dallas Cowboys want him to play professional football.

A 6-foot-1, 188-pounder, Blevins started in basketball at Arkansas AM 'N, a Negro school, playing in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

But Blevins was a standout footballer as an end in high school at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the Cowboys want to try him at flanker back or split end.

SIGNS FACT

They've got his name on a contract for a tryout at the Cow-boys training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 15.

The National Football League team became understandably concerned last Thursday when the Knicks of the National Basketball Association drafted Blevins in the second round.

Why not play for both? Because football and basketball seasons overlap, more so than baseball and football, or basketball and baseball.

"Dallas called to remind me of my contract with them," Blevins said. "I think my chances are better in basketball because I have not played football since high school. But I'm not going to make a definite decision yet. I have a real good contract with Dallas."

SECOND CHANCE

A second-round NBA draft and a professional football contract.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY	
Baseball	
Kettering at Miller	7:00
Waterford at Clarkston	7:00
Franklin at North Farmington	7:00
Birmingham Grays at Oak Park	7:00
Detroit Catholic Central at Cranbrook	7:00
Track	
Oak Park at Wayne John Glenn	7:00
Avondale at Rochester	7:00
Orchard Lake St. Mary at Ann Arbor	7:00
St. Thomas	7:00
Walled Lake at Southfield	7:00
Southern Thumb at New Haven	7:00
Golf	
Oak Park at Northville	7:00
Bloomfield Hills at Rochester	7:00
Anchor Bay at New Haven	7:00
Tennis	
Cranbrook at Ferndale	7:00
Birmingham Grays at Oak Park	7:00
Delight Thurston at Wayne John Glenn	7:00
Anchor Bay at Farmington	7:00
Southfield at Fitzgerald	7:00
Royal Oak at Kumbal at Fraser	7:00

Legal Beagle Still Follows Title Match

Promoters Begin Talk of Suit While County Plans Investigation

BOSTON (AP) — The legal beagles continue to upstage the combatants in the saga of the postponed, maligned and now transplanted world heavyweight title fight.

As a refresher, that's the one that pits champion Cassius Clay and Sonny List in Lewiston, Maine, May 25. It started its rocky road to reality nine months, one hernia operation and a court battle over a "banned in Boston" injunction ago.

But back to the legalities. Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett Byrne, who sought the injunction to block the fight scheduled at Boston Garden May 25 prior to last Friday, indicates his investigation is not over. He says he may present evidence to a grand jury and is interested in alleged "pressure" applied to get the fight in Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, a source close to Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc. who does not wish his name used, says that group and Sportsvision, the closed-circuit investigation outfit, have lawyers investigating the possibility of suing D.A. Byrne for \$5 million.

ONE WORD

The source said the fight was taken out of Boston and court action which "left the backers hanging in the balance as guilty of some terrible thing." He added the proof of something sinister has never been forthcoming.

The word "harassment" is getting a workout.

"We must so tie up with the nonsense and harassment we couldn't wait any longer and chance a postponement," Inter-Continental's Harold Conrad said of the pulling out of Boston before the injunction rule was actually passed upon Friday.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, who led a general state-wide embracing of the transferred fight and called it "one of the biggest things that's ever happened in Maine," said Monday the backers "were not running away from the law but running from what was almost harassment by the law."

The promoters say boxing is a "crisp, the politicians pick off" and the sport "has taken a bum rap here."

Byrne says his mail is "running 12-1 in favor of me" adding the correspondence is the heaviest in years.

COUNTER MOVE

Byrne says he doesn't feel Inter-Continental pulled out of Boston to put him on the spot but rather "they knew they would have lost and didn't want an injunction issued against them."

Byrne says he has a letter from Chairman Herman Greenberg of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to M. L. McKenzie of Toronto, head of the World Boxing Commission, written last September, mentioning "pressure" applied in originally bringing the fight to Massachusetts.

Greenberg said he meant by political pressure that he has friends in political life, some of whom were interested in seeing the bout staged in the state.

Phillie Rookie Homers

By The Associated Press

When Johnny Briggs wakes up Wednesday, he'll still be a Philadelphia Phillie.

That's not his idea, but with his luck he can't avoid it.

Briggs, a 21-year-old outfielder, had hoped to turn into an Arkansas Traveler at tonight's bewitching hour of midnight.

Then he was sent to bat as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of Monday night's game with St. Louis.

Twenty minutes later, the Phillies had a 4-2 victory and Briggs owned a spot on the team's 25-man roster.

The young lefty, in his second season with the Phillies, doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth, then slammed a two-run homer in the 10th.

Briggs' name has been tossed around as one of three players who must be pared from the roster by midnight tonight, the majors' cutdown deadline.

NO INTENTION

And while Manager Gene Mauch said after the St. Louis game he never has had any intention of delivering Briggs to the minors, Briggs actually would welcome a trip to Little Rock.

Detroit Boxer Is Hospitalized

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Detroit boxer, Lucian Sonny Banks, was taken unconscious to Presbyterian Hospital today after he suffered a severe cerebral concussion in a fight.

Banks was knocked out in the ninth round of a featured bout Monday night by Philadelphia's Louis Martin.

Dr. Alfred Ayello, physician for the State Athletic Commission, said the fighter suffered a "severe cerebral concussion."

The fighter regained consciousness, said Dr. Ayello, "but we sent him to the hospital where he will remain overnight and possibly another day for observation." Dr. Ayello said Banks also hit his head on the floor of the ring when he fell.

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Big Hit May Spare Him Travel

By The Associated Press

Until Monday night, Briggs had played in nine of the team's 22 games, posting only three hits in 13 times at bat with no runs batted in. Last season, protected on the roster as a first-year player, he batted only 66 times in 61 games for a .258 average.

His two hits against the Cardinals rocketed his average 102 points to .333. The homer equaled his entire 1964 output.

In the only other National League game, Los Angeles edged Houston 3-2 in 10 innings. It rained halted Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in the third inning.

SLOW GROUND

The Cardinals moved in front 2-1 in the eighth inning as Mike Shannon beat Dick Stuart's throw to the plate on Dick Groat's slow grounder.

The Dodgers won their game with two out in the 10th, too. Lou Johnson, replacing the injured Tommy Davis, beat out an infield single with two out, then stole second and continued to third when catcher John Bateman fired the ball wildly.

After Hal Woodeshick walked Jim Lefebvre, Ron Fairly rapped a single to center, scoring Johnson.

Johnny Podres had limited the Astros to three hits through seven innings, but they erupted for a 2-2 tie in the eighth on doubles by Joe Morgan and Bob Aspromonte, and Jim Beau-champ's single.



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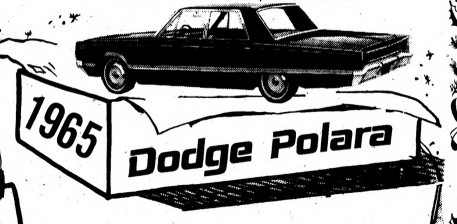
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PCH Defeats Waterford, 3-1

Milford remained atop the Wayne-Oakland League baseball race with a tight 3-2 win at Brighton Monday but Bloomfield Hills, 8-1 win at West Bloomfield kept the pressure on the leading Redskins.

Holly surprised Clarkson, 6-2, in another W.O. tilt. Pontiac Central nudged Waterford, 3-1, and Kettering blanked Rochester, 3-0, in other local games.

North Farmington won its second victory, topping 10-1 at Park, 9-5, and Royal Oak Kimball rallied to upset Ferndale, 4-3, with three runs in the seventh inning of their Southeastern Michigan contest.

Dearborn Sacred Heart dumped Orchard Lake St. Mary, 17-192, in a match at River Rouge Golf Club. Only the winner's Jim Peggs (39) was able to break 40. St. Mary is 5-2 and now awaiting regional play.

Bill Martin hurled PCH to its victory. His mates collected two first inning runs on hits by Kelly Gerlinger and Rick Farms and Jerry Murphy added a solo homer in the sixth.

Strikes by John Knappe and Bill Spitzel gave Milford two runs in the fourth, but Brighton's battery, pitcher Joe Kearns and catcher Cliff Kitter knocked the score with six inning run-scoring singles.

Then Molan decided matters with his two-out, seventh-inning safety that scored Randy Clinard. The little right-hander fanned 15, walked three.

Dave Robillard and Jim Zel each singled twice and drove in a run, and Greg Anderson hurled one-hit ball for five innings as Hills remained one-half game behind Milford.

One-hit relief hurled over the last five innings by Dan Knapp and timely hitting by Jim Hanks, Dennis Walters and Joe Irvin enabled Holly to overcome an early 2-0 Clarkson lead.

The victory squared Holly's record at 4-4 and was the fourth league loss for Clarkson.

Dale Manning blanked Rochester on three hits, struck out 15 and walked two in Kettering's fourth win in 10 starts. He also doubled and scored an Andy Micelli's two-run fourth inning triple.

Sophomore Tom Scott carried the big bat for Kimball. He tripled in the first run in the third inning, tied the score with a two-run single in the seventh and then came home with the winning marker on Bob Miles single.

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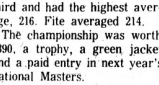
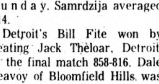
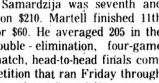
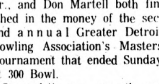
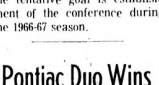
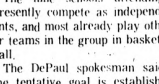
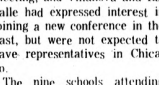
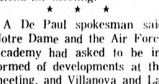
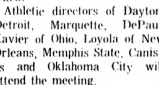
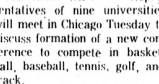
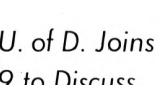
Dale Manning blanked Rochester on three hits, struck out 15 and walked two in Kettering's fourth win in 10 starts. He also doubled and scored an Andy Micelli's two-run fourth inning triple.

Sophomore Tom Scott carried the big bat for Kimball. He tripled in the first run in the third inning, tied the score with a two-run single in the seventh and then came home with the winning marker on Bob Miles single.

Record at 4-4 and was the fourth league loss for Clarkson.

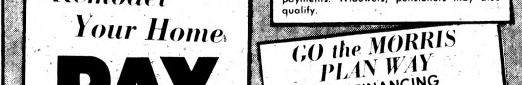
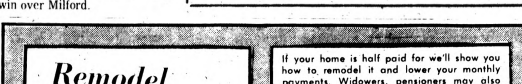
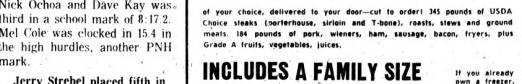
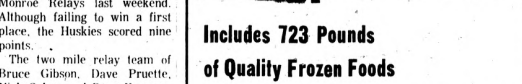
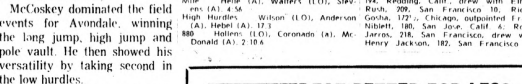
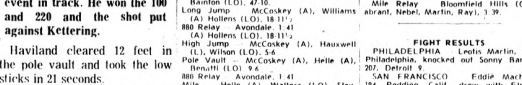
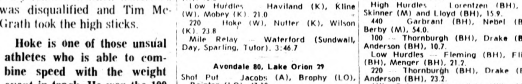
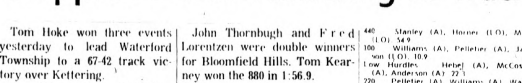


Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb



DIFFERENT APPROACHES—Pontiac Central runners Jeff Gerlinger (3) in top photo and Frank Deni (ciding) in bottom photo use different methods for going into base in yesterday's 3-1 victory over Waterford Township. The Skippers' keystone duo of Dave Roemsky (bending) and Joe Hould attempt to make play on the stealing Gerlinger.

Waterford first baseman Mike Dyer (20) awaits pickoff toss as Deni dives back to bag.



Second Postponement

Texas Skies Dampen Golf Play

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Texas skies held a partial solution today of a \$100,000 question: The outcome of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Heavy showers punctuated by lightning have postponed for two days the final round of the 72-hole event and installed George Dundas as perhaps the only five-day leader of a PGA tournament.

The 27-year-old Canadian seized the lead Thursday, shared it with Bruce Crampton Friday, regained sole possession Saturday and since has controlled himself with James Bond movies.

Discussing the mental anguish of leading a two-day delayed event, Dundas declared:

"I think it's just about the same for players who still are in contention... as much tension for them as myself."

SLIM MARGIN—Kundson, with a 54-hole total of 209, held a one-shot margin over Crampton and Tony Lama as the field prepared to try again today.

A formidable sextet, lingering three shots back at 212, was composed of Julius Bacon, Gardner Dickinson, Doug Sanders, Chu Chi Rodriguez, Don January and Al Geiberger.

Only three players worked in nine holes before thunderstorms ended play Monday. They were Mike Sautchuk, with a five-over par 38, and a pair of 38 shooters, Al Besnick and Raymond Floyd.

Kundson, Crampton and Jan-

ary—forming the last trio off the tee—completed the first hole in regulation par 5 before romping back to the storm shelter.

The wretched weather has brought forth a special set of playing rules which permit the contestants to improve their lie anywhere on the course or greens except in hazards.

The 7,132-yard Trinity River layout has absorbed somewhere in the vicinity of four inches of rain since Sunday morning, and playing conditions are anything but favorable.



Kundson, Crampton and Jan-

Major League Boxes

ST. LOUIS	NIGHT GAME	PHILADELPHIA	AB-HBI
1. E. Sauer	2. J. McGraw	3. J. McGraw	4. J. McGraw
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25. J. McGraw	26. J. McGraw	27. J. McGraw	28. J. McGraw
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NEW YORK	NIGHT GAME	BOSTON	AB-HBI
1. J. McGraw	2. J. McGraw	3. J. McGraw	4. J. McGraw
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9. J. McGraw	10. J. McGraw	11. J. McGraw	12. J. McGraw
13. J. McGraw	14. J. McGraw	15. J. McGraw	16. J. McGraw
17. J. McGraw	18. J. McGraw	19. J. McGraw	20. J. McGraw
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97. J. McGraw	98. J. McGraw	99. J. McGraw	100. J. McGraw

HOUSTON	NIGHT GAME	LOS ANGELES	AB-HBI
1. J. McGraw	2. J. McGraw	3. J. McGraw	4. J. McGraw
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97. J. McGraw	98. J. McGraw	99. J. McGraw	100. J. McGraw

CHICAGO	NIGHT GAME	MINNESOTA	AB-HBI
1. J. McGraw	2. J. McGraw	3. J. McGraw	4. J. McGraw
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9. J. McGraw	10. J. McGraw	11. J. McGraw	12. J. McGraw
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Los Angeles	0 20 000 000 1 0 0	Chicago 6, Zimmerman 5			
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Los Angeles 1 LOB	Houston 8, Los Angeles	sen, Ward, HR			
		IP H R E R B B			
2B Ellis Morgan, Asuncion, SB		Horlen 1, 7 3			
		IP 7 4 4 0 0			

Waterford Board Okays 2 Backed Zone Changes

Two zoning changes, both previously recommended by the Waterford Township Planning Commission, were approved last night by the Township Board.

The board authorized rezoning of a parcel on Elizabeth Lake Road at Josephine from commercial to multiple dwelling residential to allow construction of an apartment building.

It also approved a change from multiple dwelling residential to commercial of a lot on Walton at Seabird to conform to the area's general commercial development.

In other business last night,

It Was a Case of Have Gun, Will Travel

A 24-year-old Detroit man demanded examination yesterday at his arraignment in Waterford Township justice court on an armed robbery charge stemming from a dispute over a car repair bill.

Held in the Oakland County Jail on \$5,000 bond pending a May 25 examination before Waterford Justice John E. McGrath is Eddie Holland.

Holland is charged with taking his car at gunpoint from Morris Standard Service, 3419 Elizabeth Lake, after refusing to pay the \$275 repair bill.

He was arrested later by police after a description of the car was broadcast.

Police said that Holland previously had paid a bill for major work on his car at the same service station.

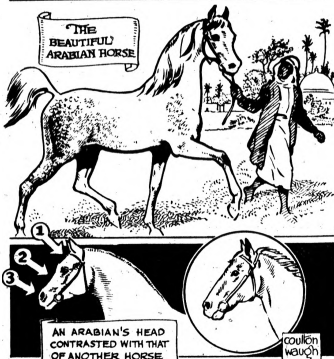
Short Escape for 2 Youths

State Police at the Pontiac Post last night apprehended two escapees from Camp Brighton Prison driving a stolen car on I-75.

The pair, Darwin Cassidy, 19, of Gladwin and Richard Wang, 18, of Marion, walked away from the prison farm at 10:40 last night.

They were picked up by troopers Clayton Babcock and Charles Moyres at 11:12 p.m. at the intersection of I-75 and US 24 in Shiawassee County.

Junior Editors Quiz on ARABIAN HORSES



QUESTION: How is the Arabian different from other horses?

ANSWER: Horses were domesticated and bred in various ancient civilizations of Asia Minor and in India, Persia and Arabia, but it was in the last-named country that horse-breeding reached the highest point.

The Arab loved his horse almost more than his life and treated it with the greatest care. Mythology credits the birth of the Arabian horse to the west wind.

One can understand this myth, for the depth of chest, large girth and unusually large windpipe gives this horse remarkable speed and endurance.

Moor's from Africa brought the Arab breed to Spain, and later, Spaniards took these horses with them to the New World. In England, development of horse racing led to the importation of Arabian stallions to be bred with English mares, this mixture creating the Thoroughbred breed, from which came the Morgan, Hambletonian and others.

The Arabian is the oldest breed and its blood flows in most of the "light horse" breeds of today. An Arabian's head is wedge-shaped. The large, intelligent eyes are set low with a bulge above (1).

The profile is concave (2) the muzzle small and delicate (3). A purebred Arabian has one less vertebra than others, tending to make the back short.

FOR YOU TO DO: Save some photos of horses and see if you can pick out the Arabian ones or those with Arabian blood in them.



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR.

New Post Viewed as Opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says he regards his appointment to head the new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as "a wonderful opportunity, a great challenge and a promotion" over his present job as undersecretary of commerce.

Asked in an interview if he regarded the appointment by President Johnson as a stepping stone to a possible political comeback, he said:

"The election for the governorship of New York is still a year and a half away. It's much too early to make any decision about that."

Roosevelt, son of the late president, has not run for elective office since he was defeated in a statewide race for New York attorney general in 1954.

POSSIBLE RUNNER

He has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate to oppose Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's expected third term bid in New York next year. He noted that as commission chairman he expected to do a good deal of speechmaking in both North and South.

One of the commission's main functions will be advocacy of elimination of discrimination in employment," he said.

The White House announced late Monday that Roosevelt would head the five-member commission, which will administer the portions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which ban racial discrimination in employment.

Roosevelt noted that in addition to banning bias against members of minority groups, the act marks the first federal legislation to outlaw discrimination on the basis of sex.

Roosevelt, appointed to a term on the commission which expires July 1, 1967, said he asked for a two-year term because "I just don't like being tied down for too long."

2 Groups to Cosponsor OU Psychology Day

The Oakland Psychological Association and Oakland University will cosponsor a psychology day on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Science Building.

Designed for high school juniors and seniors, the program will include a series of guest speakers who will discuss training and careers in psychology.

2 Retiring City Aides to Be Honored Friday

City and county officials will gather at Pontiac City Hall Friday afternoon to honor two retiring city officials, City Attorney William A. Ewert and City Assessor Edward C. Bloe.

Nearly 300 persons are expected to attend the open house from 3 to 6 p.m.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

JOHN E. ARNOLD

Service for John E. Arnold, 77, of 2901 Davis, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the Huntton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Arnold, a former employee at Pontiac State Hospital, died Sunday.

Surviving are three stepdaughters, Mrs. Pearl Grugel of Pontiac, Mrs. Louise Barber of Waterford Township and Mrs. Burtle Weikle of Farmington.

Also surviving are three stepsons, Lee, Francis and Jesse White, all of Waterford Township.

MRS. SILO HALL

Service for Mrs. Silo (Ruby M.) Hall, 61, of 431 S. Hospital, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Toile Brothers Funeral Home in Galtita, Ill., tomorrow with burial there in the Knob Prairie Cemetery. Her body was taken to Galtita by the Danielson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hall died yesterday after an illness of several days.

Surviving are a son, Burton Summers of Waterford Township, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a brother, and three sisters.

KENNETH M. HURST JR.

Mass of the Angels was to have been offered for Kenneth M. Hurst Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Hurst, of 4420 Springer, Royal Oak, former Pontiac residents, at St. Michael Catholic Church 11 a.m. Thursday. But was to follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The baby died Sunday, one day after birth.

Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mrs. Maxine Smith and Charles Hurst, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. William Gardner of Birmingham; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rice of Whitney, Tex.

CHARLES J. MORRIS

Prayers for Charles J. Morris, 65, of 133 N. Merrimac were to have been offered this afternoon at Voorhees-Siple Chapel. His body was to be taken to the Green-Coy & Fitch Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff, Mo., for service and burial in the Bay Spring Cemetery.

Mr. Morris died Saturday after a long illness.

PRESTON PAGE

Service for former Pontiac resident Preston Page, 56, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. Thursday in New Providence Baptist Church, Detroit. His body is at E. Grand River, Detroit.

Mr. Page, an employee of Pontiac Motor division, died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Dove and Mrs. Bryant Grant Jr., both of Pontiac; two sons, Charles and Thurman, both of Detroit; and 10 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lee Madison of Pontiac and Mrs. Mattie McGlaughlin of Marshall, Tex.; and three brothers, Edmund, Jimmy and George, all of Pontiac.

MRS. CHARLES H. SMITH

Service for Mrs. Charles H. (Martha J.) Smith, 76, of 517 E. Pike will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith, an employee of Community National Bank, died yesterday after a four-month illness. She was a member of All Saints Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Sipe, Mrs. Lillian McIntyre, Mrs. Alice Hubback and Mrs. Lena Campbell, all of Pontiac, and four sons, Melvin of Clarkston and Harold, Arnold and Richard, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 25 grandchildren; 25 great-grand-

children; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Reinke of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Gertrude Stanton of Flint, Mrs. Josephine Craig and Mrs. Almada Spinnak, both of Pontiac; and two brothers.

DANIEL C. ANDERSON

AVON TOWNSHIP—Prayer service for Daniel Conrad Anderson, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Anderson, 2808 Malvale, was 1 p.m. today at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The baby died suddenly Monday.

Arrangements were handled by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Lorie Lynn, Lesa M. and Leann K. all at home; grandparents, Mrs. Rita Burison of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. A. Moody of Pontiac; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Leo Davis of Hot Springs, Ark.

EDWIN R. MORROW

MILFORD—Service for former resident Edwin R. Morrow, 40, of Sarasota, Fla., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Toile Brothers Funeral Home, Sarasota, with burial following in a cemetery there.

An electrical repairman, Mr. Morrow died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle, two sons, Edwin H. Jr. and Jeffrey, and daughter Linda, all at home; a brother, Donald of Pontiac; and a sister.

EDWARD NORDMAN

ROMEO—Requiem Mass for Edward Nordman, 70, of 227 Chandler will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Clement Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Owner of Nordman Real Estate, Mr. Nordman died yesterday after a long illness. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Toile's Home for Funerals.

Nordman was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Clement Church, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Desmond of Romeo; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Kathleen Dunlap of Ann Arbor and Nancy Wilson of Chicago, Ill.; a stepson, Don Wilson in the U.S. Navy in Spain; two sisters; two brothers; and eight grandchildren.

County Increase Tops Back Valuation Hike

The State Tax Commission yesterday recommended a \$733 million increase in the state's total equalized property valuations.

Oakland County, with a valuation increase of \$137 million to \$2.44 billion, led all counties.

The proposed boost, which is subject to approval of the State Board of Equalization, would raise the state equalized total from \$26.35 billion last year to \$27.08 billion this year.

Wayne was the only major county to show a decrease as the valuation recommended would drop \$1.38 million to \$9.92 billion.

Counties besides Oakland showing major valuation increases were Genesee, up more than \$95 million to \$1.49 billion;

MESC Chief Resigns Post

DETROIT (AP)—Thomas Roumell, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, today resigned from the commission effective June 1.

Roumell, who had served as head of the MESC since September, 1963, said he had decided to return to his former position as regional director of the Seventh Region of the National Labor Relations Board. The region encompasses the Lower Peninsula.

Roumell had been on leave of absence from that position since he took over his present job. The leave expires June 1.

Del Rio Wins 24th District Special Race

DETROIT (AP)—Democrat James Del Rio, 41-year-old former real estate dealer now studying for the law, was elected Monday to the state representative post earlier denied to Democrat Daniel West, admitted newspaperman.

Del Rio, victor in a three-man race, was named in a special election to the Michigan House from the 24th legislative district. This was the seat denied by the House to twice-elected former Rep. West after his admission to state investigators that he used the reputation of another man.

West is under federal and state indictment for alleged income tax fraud and voter registration irregularities.

Del Rio defeated Republican Robert L. Jordan, 58, a church pastor, and Jackie Wilson, 34, candidate of the Freedom Now party, in a light vote in the traditionally Democratic district.

Unofficial results from 25 of the district's 37 precincts gave Del Rio 1,361 votes to Jordan's 994 and Wilson's 75. Election officials said the turnout was about 2,400 from the district's 22,803 registered voters.

Tornado Victim Dies

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—Donald R. Egbert, 45, of Tiffin died today of injuries suffered in the April 11 tornado, pushing Ohio's death toll to 58.

Book Error Dead Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Princeton University political scientists who reported the "death" of Sen. Carl Hayden, Ariz., have apologized. "Our oversight has been returned to haunt us," they told him.

Hayden, 87, pointed out to

Walter F. Murphy and Marvin H. Bernstein last week that a footnote in their textbook said he died in 1962. That, the senator said, "is not in accord with the latest edition of the congressional directory."

The authors replied by letter that they had deleted the bobble from subsequent printings of the book, but "we have had a pull over our lives knowing that we were unsuccessful in burying the error."

Correction!

Prices on Fresh Pork Liver and Tender Pork Cutlets in the People's Super Markets and the Food Town Super Markets page advertisement Monday, May 10, 1965 were transposed.

These prices should have read:

Fresh
PORK LIVER . . . **29^c** lb.
Tender
PORK CUTLETS . **59^c** lb.

The Pontiac Press

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near Columbia at Perry Next to A&P MI 7-4470 FE 8-8939
Pontiac FE 3-7051 Pontiac FE 3-7152 Pontiac FE 3-7152

'Law Requiring Firing of Striker Vicious'

LANSING (AP)—A parade of speakers from both labor and management told legislators Monday that a state law requiring dismissal of any public employee who goes on strike is both vicious and useless.

Most did not object to a ban on strikes by employees of state and local government — especially such employees as policemen and firemen.

They disagreed sharply,

though, on whether the state should provide for compulsory arbitration in case an impasse is reached on wage and working conditions issues affecting public employees.

More than 20 persons testified in the six-hour hearing of the House and Senate labor committees on 11 related bills.

PUNISHMENT SECTION

The punishment section of the anti-strike law the Hutchinson

Act of 1947 is "too hazy for realistic enforcement," said Robert Tighe, president of the Detroit Firefighters Association.

George Coombe Jr. of the Birmingham Board of Education said the punishment section makes no sense at all. "He said a court injunction would provide enough protection against strikes."

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said "All elements of the community have realized that the negative and punitive a p o r t s don't work."

"There is no substitute," he said, for a positive mechanism for resolving disputes. We lack a positive mechanism in the law.

WAGE DISPUTE

Several speakers mentioned the recent wage dispute in Hamtramck, where teachers were off the job several days but were not fired.

In arguing for compulsory arbitration, officials of public employees' unions said they wanted "collective bargaining, not collective begging."

August (Gus) Scholle, presi-

dent of the Michigan AFL-CIO, said "If you negate the right to strike, you need to provide machinery that disposes finally of their grievances."

Charles Meyer of the Michigan Municipal League contended, though, that if compulsory arbitration were required, both sides would "continue to take their problems to third parties for solution and wouldn't achieve understanding."

THIRD PARTY

The league also objected that compulsory arbitration would let public officials abdicate their responsibilities because of commitments made by the third party and the officials then could not be held accountable by the people.

Ray MacLaughlin of the Flat Education Association asked whether the legislature would provide additional taxing powers for governmental units to raise money needed when an arbitrator decreed a pay raise.

On the money issue, Scholle replied "I don't think that the people are ever going to be aroused to their moral obligation until public employees dramatize their plight."

Jacoby on Bridge

WEST

♥ 10 8 3
♦ J 6 5
♣ K Q 7 3
♠ J 7

EAST (D)

♥ A 5 2
♦ K Q 9 8 2
♣ A 10 8 6 5
♠ 9 4 2

SOUTH

♠ Q J 9 7 4
♥ None
♦ A K Q J 8 6 5 2
♣ None

North and South vulnerable

East South West North
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♦ A

By JACOB AND SON

Jim starts today's discussion of the Vanderbilt Cup play with an embarrassing question.

Jim: "What was your worst play of the Vanderbilt tournament?"

Oswald: "I never make claims of perfection. My worst play was a lead against a slam. I sat West and the bidding requires considerable explanation."

Jim: "Ira's heart bid was the weak two showing a good six-card suit and a hand just below opening strength in high cards. Right?"

Oswald: "Yes. South's three club call was a deliberate underbid. He wanted to buy the hand. My jump to four hearts was mainly an effort to keep our opponents from finding a spade fit although it turned out that we would have made four hearts. North's double, just showed cards and South's jump to six clubs was a gamble he made first bid."

Jim: "You opened the ace of diamonds. Was that so terrible?"

Oswald: "Ira and I were playing a peculiar convention. It required that when our opponents bid a slam against

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

For Wednesday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Time to display sense of humor. Be natural. Don't force a laugh. Gain by THINKING. Consider legal or partnership proposal. Be alert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of limitations. Do not overdo. Do not before making letters in anger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Time to express true feelings. No city for deception. Frank approach with allies. Sales ability at peak. Give your all, and you'll profit.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emphasis now on home, family, security and joy. Those in authority may test you. Be on the ball! Give your BEST. Volunteer. Extra work could turn fun.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be aware of limitations. Do not overdo. Do not before making letters in anger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get business affairs in order. Speak to responsible people about health matters. Plan budget. Use best judgment. Move with ASSURANCE.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high personal awareness of social importance. You could be called upon to make dramatic appearance. Make CONTACTS. Proposals. Be active.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Goodly valid hint from today's LIBRA message. Use your POTENTIAL. Make effort to look behind the scenes. Be perceptive and outgoing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put hopes, wishes "on the line." Analyze them. Try to KNOW what you really want. If necessary, make some revisions. Be REALISTIC.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Job, career matters in spotlight. Be versatile. Time to try various methods. Welcome more responsibility and. Each through SINCERITY of effort and purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good luck ahead. Increase value of progress. Letters and new contacts indicated. Time now to move forward with best efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend to basic business. Learn facts about accounts receivable. Make progress. Financial success should be consulted. Don't guess. . . KNOW what you're doing.

WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your sense of humor is valuable asset. Your DETERMINATION enables you to finish what you start.

GENERAL TENDENCIES—Cycle continues high for LIBRA. Special word to TAURUS. Share spotlight. Don't arouse envy in coworkers.

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CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
East ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 7 5 ♣ Q J 2 ♠ A 5 4 ♠ A 2

What do you do?

A—Bid six hearts. You are willing to play six even if your partner does not hold an ace and you aren't interested in a grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner goes to three spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BOARDING HOUSE

WITH A GIN YOUR SIZE I LIKE TO BE AS POLITE AS A CONNIE BEFORE THE PAROLE BOARD, ROOKY, BUT COULDN'T YOU PRACTICE BETTER BACK ON THE FARM?

I READ WHERE A BUSLOAD OF BAG-PIE PLAYERS BROKE DOWN IN PUMPKIN GORE LAST YEAR! THE PAPER SAID THEY NEARLY STARVED TO DEATH BEFORE ANYONE HEARD THEM!

I COULD PRACTICE BACK HOME, BOYS, BUT I WOULDN'T HAVE A TEACHER! MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO WANT TO HELP ME, THOUGH!

THINK NOTHING OF IT, ROCKY.

OUT OF OUR WAY

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET OUT THERE?

IT'S AN ALARM SYSTEM I RIGGED UP! HE WAS TRYING TO SNEAK OFF WITHOUT ME JUST LIKE I FIGURED HE WOULD! IT'S HIS TURN TO HAVE THE CAR, BUT HE TURNED SOUR WHEN I ASKED HIM TO GO A MERE TWO BLOCKS OUT OF HIS WAY AND DROP ME OFF AT DOROTHY'S HOUSE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BEN CASEY

YOU CAN BE, MISS COOK, FIRST YOU SHOOT OFF YOUR MOUTH ABOUT ANY HAVING FUNGUS CANCER.

AND NOW YOU MAKE A LUTHERAL CASE OUT OF MY ALLITERATIVE NAME. DE CREE, SO I PUT HIM DOWN . . . LET HIM SEE ME FOR BAD TEMPER!

YOU'RE MISSING THE MAIN POINT, MARK. DE CREE CAN TRY TO CURE A LIVE PATIENT . . . BUT THERE'S NOTHING HE CAN DO FOR . . . THE OTHER KIND!

THE BERRYS

MAMA, THE IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION. MAMA, IT'S ONLY A DREAM! (TO SLEEP) AT ME!

NO IT ISN'T! HE'S REALLY SLEEPING! (TO SLEEP) AT ME!

PETER, WILL YOU PLEASE CLOSE HIS EYES. HE'S SLEEPING! (TO SLEEP) AT ME!

CHILDREN LIVE IN A WORLD OF FANTASY. THEIR EYES ARE MIRRORS TO A LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE. THEY SEE WHAT THEY WANT TO SEE.

HE'S RIGHT, DEAR!

DRIFT MARLO

DEAR, I'M TOLD THAT DRY COULD LOOK FOR LUSTY, LUCKY, LUCKY. THE Y'HEED FOR THE ADULT ADULT.

BUT KEEP AN EYE ON THEM! THEY WANT TO KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

SEAN! I'VE GOT TO GET EVERYTHING!

ALLEY OOP

REMY? WHEN YOU LAY DOWN IN THAT THING?

SURE! HERE, I'LL SHOW YOU!

OH?

CHUCK, NUNK . . . YOU TRY IT!

ALTA BOY, GEE, NOW ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS RELAX AND YOU CAN BE A MAN!

CAPTAIN EASY

IF MR. MCKEE CAN SHARE US FOR A FEW DAYS, BACK TO LOVE TO A QUANTUM TENSE.

MR. MCKEE'S HAVING A ROLLICING TIME. PENNY'S REMOVING OLD RAINCLOUDS.

SO HE WON'T NEED ME SOON!

FINE! WE'LL DRIVE THRU THE AYLESBURY REGION: I HAVE RELATIVES THERE WHO CAN PUT US UP.

CAN'T REACH CAPTAIN EASY? BUT WHY SHOULD A PROMINENT INDUSTRIALIST LIKE ME NEED AN ALIBI? THIS WITNESS IS TOO ADDED FOR HIS WORD TO.

SORRY WITH 70 MILLION POUNDS STILL MISSING! WE CHECK ON EVERY LEAD. SO DON'T LEAVE THIS AREA YET!

MORTY MEEKLE

LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO SQUANDER ON PETTY DISAGREEMENTS. NAGGY ONE SHOULD STRIVE TO GET ALONG WITH ONE'S FELLOW MAN.

I KNOW, AND I'VE TRIED, ONLY—REALLY I HAVE, BUT ONE THING ALWAYS STOPS ME . . .

I CAN'T STAND PEOPLE!

NANCY

FURNITURE DEPT.

HELP

SOFTEST CHAIR EVER MADE

GRANDMA

ARE YOU HURT, MR. OTIS?

NO, I'M OKAY. I USUALLY RUN INTO SOMETHING LIKE THAT A COUPLE OF TIMES A WEEK.

ONE OF THE HAZARDS OF POST-CARD READING!

DONALD DUCK

JUST WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY COOKING?

NOW, DON'T GET MAD. IT'S JUST THAT YOU OVERCOOKED EVERYTHING!

WELL, IF YOU'LL STAY TO DINNER, I'LL TRY TO DO BETTER! (SURE! IT MAY BE OVERCOOKED, BUT IT'S FREE!)

NOW EAT YOUR SPAGHETTI OR DON'T EVER COMPLAIN AGAIN!

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: (Color) "Thunder Over Hawaii" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(50) Comedy Time
(56) (Special) Men of Our Times

- 6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Hat Master
(50) Captain Detroit

- 6:45 (7) Network News
(2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend

- 7:00 (2) Visit to Detroit police station
(7) Rifleman
(9) Detectives
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Spectrum

- 7:30 (2) TV 2 Reports
Program examines Project Hope.
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(50) To Be Announced
(56) Creative Person

- 8:00 (2) Joey Bishop
(7) Outlaws
(56) Experiences in Writing

- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(See TV Features)

- (7) McHale's Navy
McHale's men are reported lost at sea after the captain forces them to buy insurance policies.

- (50) Roller Derby
(56) Heritage
(7) Tycoon

- 9:00 (2) Musical Showcase
(7) Petticoat Junction
Dog catcher locks up Bradley mutt.

- (4) Cloak of Mystery (See TV Features)
(7) Peyton Place
Future looks bright for Elliot, Constance and Allison.

- (9) Front Page Challenge
(2) Doctors/Nurses
Liz and Steffen are suspicious of doctor's requisitioning of morphine.

- (4) (Color) Telephone Hour (See TV Features)
(7) Fugitive
(9) Newsmagazine (See TV Features)

- (50) Stock Car Racing
(56) Other Voices
Interview of German film maker includes clips of Berlin Olympics, growth of Hitler's army, Nazi party meetings.

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing

- 11:15 (7) Nightlife
(2) Movie: "Gambino"
(1953) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly.

TV Features

Tin Pan Alley Tour

By United Press International

HULLABALOO, 8:30 p.m. (4) Detroit's own Supremes, Barbara McNeil, Peter and Gordon, Joanie Somers, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs head guest list.

CLOAK OF MYSTERY, 9:30 p.m. (4) Simone Signoret, Lee Marvin star in opener of drama reruns, replacing "That Was The Week That Was."

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Hoagy Carmichael is host of musical tour of Tin Pan Alley which concludes with salute to Irving Berlin, whose 77th birthday falls on this day. Other performers include Carol Lawrence, Gordon MacRae, Peter Nero, Leslie Uggams, Bill Hayes.

NEWSMAGAZINE, 10:00 p.m. (9) Films show activities of Viet Cong.

Donald Sinden
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Paris Express" (1953) Claude Rains, Maria Tolan, Marjorie Gering

1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) After Hours
(9) Pierre Berton

1:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather
(50) (Color) Hullabaloo
(See TV Features)

2:00 (2) On the Farm
(2) News
(2) Sunrise Semester

6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
(2) News

6:50 (2) Happyland
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Gering

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
(2) Movie: "Last Horizon" (1937) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Sam Jaffe

8:45 (56) English VI
(8:55) (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round
(9:00) (2) Mike Douglas

(4) LIVING
(9) Romper Room
(9:10) (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:30 (56) Numbers and Numerals
(9:55) (4) News
(56) Children's Hour

10:00 (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(9) Friendly Giant
(10:10) (56) Your Health

10:15 (9) Chez Helene
(10:30) (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) What's This Song?

(9) Butternut Square
(10:25) (56) French Lesson
(10:50) (9) News

COUNTDOWN SALE

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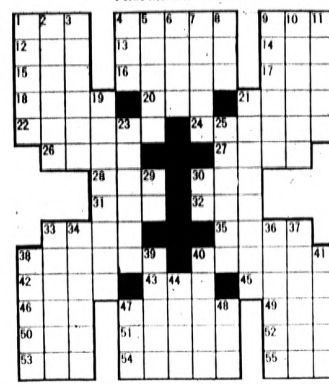
ACROSS

- 1 Nickname for Lincoln
4 Henry Lodge
12 Actor, Maine
13 Feminine appellation
14 Brazilian macaw
15 Make lace edging
16 Master (corruption)
17 Droop
18 A-tiptoe
20 Mound for Lena
21 French verb
22 Retrograde
24 Spinner's filament
26 Erect
27 Hop's kiln
28 Male swan
30 Bitter vetch
31 Uncle Tom's friend
32 Zoo animal
33 Bank appearance
35 Sea flyer
38 Entice
40 Revokes a legacy
42 Disturb
43 Pronoun
45 Let it stand
46 Debelated
47 Cubic meter
49 Musical syllable
50 Males
51 Position of jeopardy
52 Hen product
53 Art (Latin)
54 Cornered (slang)
55 English stream

DOWN

- 1 Sacrificial block
2 Straw hat (Eng.)
3 Lure
4 Eccentric wheel
5 Winged
6 Cold Wind

PEOPLE AND THINGS



- 7 Beginning
8 Brew
9 Crew, loosely
10 Biblical mountain
11 Stormed
12 Tranquil
13 Expurgings
21 Herder
25 Antlered
26 Soul (Egypt)
28 Egypt (alt.)
33 Foreigners
36 Retributed
37 Rise into view
38 Agreeable fragrance
39 Compound ether

Lauds First 'Impression' of Country's First Lady

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Sylvia Burton, who doesn't sing or wiggle but just sort of says "Hello," completed with Edie Adams and Martha Kirt for a great customer explosion around the Boogie Board, the first of its kind, and I'm not crazy enough to say which girl won.

Blonde, skin-tight, wet-lipped Edie Adams, opening at the reopened Latent Quarter, underlook what I believe was the first case "impression" of the First Lady, Mrs. LBJ.

"Ah, made him husband what he is today—rich," Edie has the First Lady saying.

Edie also brought out when Lady Bird and the daughter are in the White House pool, it's not so much a pool as a Bird Bath.

"I've been spending quite a lot of time in Washington since Mr. Johnson and I became President," Edie says in another you-all type of speech.

"It's with some trepidation," Edie admitted, "that I am doing Lady Bird." She has an impression of Zsa Zsa Gabor which could cause fireworks, especially if Zsa Zsa ever hears the introduction.

Sylvia Burton, who is getting more publicity in New York than Richard, opened her discoteque, "Arthur," with such Big Name customers that Rock Hudson and Ross Hunter couldn't find seats and sort of melted away.

Rudolph the Russian Nureyev, the current fascination of all the gals, appeared so strongly to Monique Van Vooren, the Bulging Belgian, that she introduced herself to him and asked him to dance.

(That's what happens nowadays, chums.)

"He was so WONDERFUL," Monique exclaimed at me later. "He told me I was the most beautiful girl in the place ... I have a date with him next week!"

They Frugged.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ...

Martha Raye's being sent to entertain the troops in Viet Nam ... Princess Grace visited the 5th Av. apt. house she lived in when she was making movies ... Frank Sinatra plowed some of his "Von Ryan's Express" loot into a company making stereo tape machines for autos ... A famed film producer swears he'll keep an actor—who walked out on a contract—from working for two years.

The Burton's "Sandpiper" will premiere in Carmel, Calif., for the Monterey Symphony ... Rusty Barbara Nichols got a "friendship" bauble from actor Linden Chiles ... Art Carney'll be featured at the Music Hall in "Yellow Rolls Royce," and says wryly, "That should impress the guys in the sewer!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The penalty of success is to be bored by people who used to study you." Mary Wilson Little.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some women learn the hard way that it's easier to take years off their age than inches off their middle. Kitty Lynn of "This Was Burlesque" is writing "Letters To A Stripper." It'll be released as a paperback, and probably without a jacket. ... That's Earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Heart Unit Meeting Set Veteran Newsman Dies

The Oakland County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers, 7 p.m. May 25 at the Kingsley Inn.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Benjamin F. Lawrence, 88, longtime business manager and general manager of the Indianapolis Star, died Sunday.

Chief Quits NY School Board

Ends Controversial 18 Months as Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—James B. Donovan, 49, who became internationally prominent for his prisoner exchange negotiations with the Soviet Union and Cuba, is resigning after a controversial 18 months as president of the city's integration troubled Board of Education.

Donovan's comments on integration embroiled him in controversies with civil rights groups. Several groups campaigned for his removal last year.

The board was involved in controversy over proposals to speed up integration during his tenure. Civil rights groups staged two major school boycotts. There also was one by a predominantly white group.

Last March, the board asked Dr. Calvin E. Gross, superintendent of schools, to resign. He is on a 90-day forced leave of absence.

Donovan's announcement Monday that he would resign came amid sign of growing opposition by some board members to his holding the post.

He said that if the nine-member board reelected him today, he would hold the office only until June 30 to complete pending board matters.

Donovan, who was hospitalized last June with a heart condition, said his decision to leave the board had no connection with his health or with the renewed opposition. He added that the pressure of his private law practice and family obligations influenced his action.

Area Scouts Set Annual Outing Date

The annual Pontiac-Ottawa District Jamboree-Scoutarama will be held at the John F. Ivory Pitch Haven Farm on Cooley Lake Rd. in Commerce Township June 4, 5 and 6.

The Scoutarama will feature advanced ideas in scouting practices, with 5,000 Boy Scouts, cub pack and explorer post members participating.

Visitors will see the latest camping techniques plus stage shows and water activities.

Lionel H. Eastly of 135 Longspur, Commerce Township, general chairman states that the scouts are "going all out" to make this the most interesting Scoutarama ever held.

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TERMS: Up to Seven Years to Pay

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This plan is NON-CANCELLABLE and GUARANTEED RENEWABLE for Life.

1. Use your policy as often as you need to—you own it, it can never be taken away as long as you pay your premium on time. Your premium can never be raised; your benefits can never be reduced.
2. You are paid the full amount even though you have other insurance or compensation. You get CASH . . . use it for any purpose: pay bills, buy groceries, pay rent, etc. When you are hospitalized your everyday living expenses still go on. Help meet them with the TAX FREE cash this policy provides.
3. THIS PLAN PAYS CASH WHILE YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR ANY ACCIDENT, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. Every kind of accident is covered—at Home, at Work, at Play—24 hours a day.

You get a full month's coverage for 25¢. This doesn't even cover our cost, but we'll gamble that you will continue at the regular rate of only \$5.00 a month — — — just as thousands of others have done. Send no money. When you receive your policy, read it carefully. Only after you agree it does everything we claim, send in your quarter. Remember for each day you are in the hospital, you get \$33.33.

How can this policy be offered at such a low cost? The answer is simple. You are buying directly from the company through the mail and the savings are passed on to you. No agent or salesman will call or bother you.

Compare this with others. We welcome comparison because this policy pays from the first day, we can't pay any sooner; it pays forever, we can't pay any longer. Remember, the cost is only \$5.00 each month, or, if paid in advance, \$55.00 a year and the benefits are \$1,000.00 a month. Policy issued ages 1 through 80 if you qualify.

Don't wait until it's too late. Fill out the application and mail it today. There are no strings attached; you are under no obligation.

Sincerely yours,

J. D. Gallagher

SEND NO MONEY— NO AGENT WILL CALL

Mail the coupon now. Your policy will be sent immediately. Special payment envelope for sending in 25¢ for your 1st month coverage will accompany the policy. No agent or salesman will call.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW . . .



NATIONAL HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
411 North Tenth Street, Dept. PP-55A
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Application to National Health & Life Insurance Company for policy from \$100 which pays for hospitalization from accident at the rate of \$1,000 A MONTH CASH

Name in full (Please Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Occupation _____
Birth Date _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief? Yes _____ No _____
If not please explain _____
I understand that this application is subject to receipt & acceptance at the Company's Home Office.
Date _____ Write name _____
☐ Check here if you want additional applications for friends or relatives. Form No. 1163

AND GIVE THIS COUPON TO A FRIEND OR RELATIVE!



NATIONAL HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
411 North Tenth Street, Dept. PP-55B
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Application to National Health & Life Insurance Company for policy from \$100 which pays for hospitalization from accident at the rate of \$1,000 A MONTH CASH

Name in full (Please Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Occupation _____
Birth Date _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief? Yes _____ No _____
If not please explain _____
I understand that this application is subject to receipt & acceptance at the Company's Home Office.
Date _____ Write name _____
☐ Check here if you want additional applications for friends or relatives. Form No. 1163

Pick Chairman for Fund Drive

A vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, Calvin J. Werner was today appointed general chairman of the 1965 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign.

In accepting the post, Werner of 2633 Endsleigh, Bloomfield Township, said he looked forward with confidence to a successful and effective community-wide campaign to support the 53 agencies which depend on the fund for their financing.

The fund drive begins in October.

Werner came to Pontiac as general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division in December 1959 and was appointed chairman of the Industrial Group of the Pontiac Area United Fund three months later.

He has since been active in United Fund and other Pontiac civic activities.



CALVIN J. WERNER

Gambling Trial Expect Tax Study Will Be Moved Be Dropped

The Stieren Assembly Club gambling trial, which had been scheduled to begin today in Oakland County Circuit Court, will be heard later this summer in another county.

A change of venue, granted this morning by Judge Stanton G. Dundero, was requested by defense attorney Carlton Roeser two weeks ago because of "notorious and sensational publicity given the case by news media."

It has not been determined where the trial will be held, but it will not be conducted in the tricounty Detroit area, according to Dundero.

Dundero said he would contact Michigan Supreme Court administrator Meridith H. Doyle to see if there is a possibility of holding the trial in the Thumb area or in a county west of Genesee.

"It's a matter of finding an empty courtroom in a convenient location for all parties concerned," said Dundero.

In having the case transferred Dundero said it would be "extremely difficult" to find jurors in Oakland County that have no knowledge of the case.

The case began Oct. 11, 1963, when State Police raided the Madison Heights Club and arrested 49 persons. Of these, 21 are to stand trial.

Dundero told Roeser he would give him at least two weeks notice as to when the trial is to start.

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Five Yanks Killed by Cong

Senate Group Proposes More Money for OU

\$125,000 Hike Asked to Improve Salaries of School's Faculty

Oakland University will be \$125,000 richer if the state education budget proposed last night by the Senate Appropriations Committee is acted upon favorably.

The additional money for improved faculty salaries will total \$14.9 million beyond Gov. George Romney's recommendations.

It will be shared by 10 Michigan colleges and universities.

"This is good news on one hand," said OU Chancellor D. B. Varner, "for our faculty salaries need to be improved."

On the other hand, it's bad news if this increase is restricted to salary improvements only for it in no way reduces our budget problem.

Cooler Weather Is Forecast for Next Few Days

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents a cool tonight and pleasant tomorrow with sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

Tonight's low is expected to drop to 44 to 52. The high will climb to 66 to 74 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Westerly morning winds at 10 miles per hour will become southwest at 5 to 15 mph to-morrow.

Fifty was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 67 by 1 p.m.

Budget Cuts Recommended

Senate Unit Wants Less for State Building

LANSING (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended last night that state spending in three major areas be \$5.5 million below Gov. George Romney's proposed 1965-66 budget.

Budget bills introduced by the committee went slightly above Romney recommendations in mental health and education, but cut nearly \$8 million from state building projects.

They included a special \$4.9 million boost for higher education facility salaries.

Sen. Garland Lee, D-Flint, the committee chairman, said, however, that most of the building money would probably be restored in a supplemental appropriation next spring. That would push total spending in the three areas about \$2 million above the governor's proposals.

The bill package left the impression that the state budget will closely follow Romney's suggestions except possibly in aid to primary and secondary education.



AP Photos

REMOVE WOUNDED MARINE — A wounded Marine is carried on a litter by corpsmen after he was injured today by a booby trap during the Marine take-over of the Communist-controlled village of Le My. The village long has been a trouble spot because it's only eight miles from the important air base of Da Nang.

Dominican General Wessin Won't Resign as Peace Bid

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin changed his mind last night about resigning as a peace overture to the Dominican rebels.

The U.S. government apparently hoped the loyalist junta head, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, would talk him into resigning.

"The question of Gen. Wessin's resignation is a matter between Gen. Imbert and Gen. Wessin," a U.S. Embassy official said in a statement.

"We did understand from official sources that Gen. Wessin was going to resign at 4 p.m. Monday. We now understand that he is reconsidering his decision," the statement said.

The United States has pressed for Wessin's retirement as a peace gesture toward the rebels, whose forces he fought with planes and tanks before the arrival of U.S. troops.

HELD RESPONSIBLE

Many Dominicans held him responsible for the air bombardments of Santo Domingo that took more than 1,000 lives.

Col. Francisco Camacho Dena, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country.

The general commands the San Isidro training base 20 miles from Santo Domingo, one of the country's key military posts, and was a leader of the military revolt that overthrew President Juan Bosch in 1963.

U.S. sources said Wessin sent a letter to U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. in which he expressed his willingness to resign from the army for the good of the country.

FOLLOWING MEETING

The letter was written after he met with Bennett and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic.

There was no explanation for the general's change of heart.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the Organization of American States were trying to arrange a meeting between junta chief Imbert and rebel leader Caamano, but that Caamano so far had refused.

Caamano met with the papal nuncio, Msgr. Emanuele Clari-zo, Monday. The nuncio, who represents Pope Paul VI in the Dominican Republic, reportedly carried a message from the junta. Results of the meeting were not disclosed.

U.S. forces reinforced their encirclement of the rebel-held area of Santo Domingo with 105mm howitzers, six smaller cannon and an additional 15 M48 tanks. A U.S. military spokesman said the artillery was "tuned on rebel targets."

A pair of mortar shells, apparently fired from the rebel sector, landed harmlessly about 100 yards from Palmer's headquarters.

11 Americans Wounded in Red Onslaught

Guerrillas Hold Town Seven Hours; Marine Dies in Other Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong occupied a town of 15,000 persons 52 miles north of Saigon for seven hours today, killing 5 American military advisers and wounding 11 others in one of the heaviest onslaughts of the Vietnamese war.

In another operation, a U.S. Marine was killed and six were wounded when a company of leathernocks shot their way into a complex of Communist-controlled villages near the Da Nang air base.

The Marine casualties occurred in the leathernocks' first seize-and-hold operation since they landed in Viet Nam two months ago.

They occupied the Le My village complex, a trouble spot for the Marines and government forces where another Marine was killed last Friday.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 372 since December 1961.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

The heaviest American casualties were suffered in Song Be, a provincial capital near the Cambodian border.

Government forces reoccupied the town under cover of a heavy air attack by U.S. Air Force jets, but the Communists dug in along a river northeast of the town. A major battle appeared to be developing.

Communists groundfire hit one American propeller-driven fighter-bomber in the engine, forcing it to land. An Army helicopter picked up the pilot unhurt 15 minutes later.

"We're really pouring the air on them. We're giving them everything we can lay our hands on," a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said.

VIET DEFENDERS

The Vietnamese defenders were believed to have suffered heavy casualties in the attack.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Osteopaths Given Report on Pontiac-Based College

A progress report on plans for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) was given yesterday by Dr. Alan Potts, chairman of the projected college's board of trustees.

Dr. Potts reported to the House of Delegates of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

The Royal Oak physician spoke at the final session of the two-day meeting of the House of Delegates in Grand Rapids. The full state association opened its annual convention yesterday.

The medical school, slated to be located on a 164-acre site on Pontiac's east side, is to admit its first students in the fall of 1970, according to Dr. Potts.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction is to begin in June 1967.

Osteopaths are currently preparing plans for the school and lining up financing for the institution. State and federal funds will be sought.

In fact, the State Senate now has in committee a bill to give state aid to the proposed medical school.

If the bill eventually becomes law, the MCOM would be the first osteopathic medical school in the nation to receive such public aid.

State Senate Majority Leader Raymond D. Dzendzel (D-Detroit) addressed the delegates Sunday evening and said he was optimistic that the Senate measure would pass.

GM, Ford Hit Milestones Earliest Ever

DETROIT (AP) — The two million General Motors cars of the 1965 model year rolled off an assembly line today, just a day ahead of Ford's one millionth car.

Both figures were new records, GM's previous mark for hitting the two million figure was May 28 of last year. Ford's old one million mark was the June 8 date set in 1955 and matched last year.

The four U.S. auto firms set their sights on an 847,000 output for May, which would be a new record for the month. The old mark of 726,007 was set in May 1964.

Auto production rolled along at about 39,500 a day, with the auto companies hopeful of stepping that pace up a bit before the Memorial Day holiday weekend cuts into production.

Final checks of April production showed 862,416 cars were built, the third highest month in U.S. automotive history. It was topped only by the record 963,101 of last March and the 866,632 cars built in December, 1964.

3 County Men Cited for Service to State

Three Oakland County men were honored yesterday as distinguished Michigan citizens.

Lynn A. Townsend of Bloomfield Township, Minoru Yamasaki of Birmingham and Walter P. Reuther of Detroit were all presented Wolverine Frontiersmen Awards.

The presentation was made at an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon as a prelude to the annual Michigan Week observance.

The carved plaques were presented by Edwin O. George, Townsend, the president of the Chrysler Corp., was cited for "distinguished industrial achievement strengthening the economy of Michigan."

ARCHITECTURE

Yamasaki, an architect, was honored for "distinguished leadership in the advancement of beauty in the architecture of America."

The award was given to Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, for "distinguished leadership in programs for the betterment of his fellow man."

In addition to the three area men, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Dr. Emory Morris, president of the Kellogg Foundation, received similar honors.



MINORU YAMASAKI

LYNN A. TOWNSEND

WALTER P. REUTHER

MAKE OVER PAGES

Wilson Warns De Gaulle as NATO Meeting Opens

LONDON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson opened the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's annual spring meeting today with a warning to President Charles de Gaulle that military nationalism is a dangerous delusion.

Wilson avoided mentioning the French leader by name. But his target was clear to the foreign ministers from the 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The prime minister said the keynote of NATO "must be interdependence" and added:

"Indeed our willingness to accept the implications of interdependence must grow, not diminish, as we work to make the alliance more effective and bring it into line with changing world requirements."

COMMON PROBLEMS

There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve

our common problems on the basis of adventures in military nationalism.

Wilson, the leader of a country with nuclear power, asserted that there are only two major nuclear nations in the world—the United States and the Soviet Union. With this he downgraded the nuclear power of France and Communist China as well as Britain's.

"The sheer facts of thermonuclear weaponry," said Wilson, "to say nothing of the hard lessons of economics, means that outside the two major nuclear nations, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., there cannot be a genuinely independent nuclear power capable of sustaining thermonuclear war or of providing a globally credible nuclear deterrent."

And the effects of modern nuclear warfare, no less than the realization that nationalism is impossible, even for the most powerful, mean that no nation, however great, can think in terms of going it alone, without allies and without regard to world opinion."

WILSON BACKED

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, president of the NATO Council, and NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio of Italy joined Wilson in calling for a new dedication to unity within the alliance.

Spaak said recent developments in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic showed the world still had a long way to go to gain true peaceful coexistence.

Brosio said the Soviet policy of "peaceful coexistence" certainly is an improvement on Stalinism and added:

"We should not dismiss it too lightly. But on the other hand we should have no illusions about it. It does not necessarily mean good neighborly relations. In some cases, at least, it has to be regarded as a continuation of the 'cold war' struggle."

The United States, Britain and France called for the reunification of Germany on the basis of peace and freedom and asked that NATO allies to support this decision.

This decision was communicated to the foreign ministers by British-Foreign Secretary CLOSING GAP

It represented some closing of the gap between the United States and France, diplomatic sources said.

The French agreed that the solution of the German problem was larger than a purely European issue and concerned the vital interests of the United States.



HAROLD D. WADE

New Corporal Is Assigned to Flint Post

Trooper Harold D. Wade, a 16-year veteran with the Michigan State Police, has been promoted to corporal and will be transferred from the Pontiac Post to the Flint Post.

Wade, 42, of 1109 Berkley, has spent the last 13 years at the Pontiac Post after serving for a short time in Rockford.

The new corporal was born here and was graduated from Pontiac Central High School. During World War II, he served in the Coast Guard for 39 months.

Wade has two citations for meritorious service, is married and has two daughters. The transfer and promotion are effective Sunday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cool today clearing by late afternoon, high 72 to 78. Fair and cool, tonight, low 44 to 52. Sunny and slightly warmer Wednesday, high 65 to 74. West winds 10 to 20 miles per hour and tonight becoming southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour. Thursday outlook partly cloudy and cool.

Today in Pontiac (as recorded) ending 8 a.m.		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	36	Lowest temperature	74
8 a.m. temp.	51	Highest temperature	53
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	12	Mean temperature	64.5
Direction	West	Lowest temperature	36
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:02 a.m.		Mean temperature	
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:38 a.m.		Lowest temperature	
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:06 a.m.		Mean temperature	
Moon rises Tuesday at 3:43 p.m.		Lowest temperature	
Downtown Temperatures		Mean temperature	
8 a.m.	50	11 a.m.	62
7 a.m.	51	12 m.	64
6 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	64
1 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	64
12 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	64
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded) ending 8 a.m.		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	79	Albany	81
Lowest temperature	56	Albany	81
Mean temperature	67	Albany	81
Weather	Mostly Sunny	Albany	81
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	81
This Date in 93 Years		Albany	81
66 in 1976		Albany	81
30 in 1907		Albany	81



NATIONAL WEATHER.—Showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the southern Plains to the lower Mississippi Valley tonight with occasional rain along the North Pacific Coast and parts of the central Plains. Showers are likely in southern Florida. It will be cooler in the Northeast.



BUDDLE ON POLLUTION—Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes (right) listens to a remark by Gov. George Romney of Michigan during a one-day conference yesterday in Cleveland.

Educators Blacklist Oklahoma

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Association (NEA) blacklisted the State of Oklahoma today.

It warned teachers from out of state not to accept teaching positions in Oklahoma, and said it would establish relocation centers, to help Oklahoma teachers find jobs elsewhere.

The NEA imposed national sanctions in protest against alleged "sub-minimal" conditions in almost every area of the Oklahoma school program.

The Oklahoma Education Association, a state affiliate of NEA, has estimated that hundreds of the state's 22,000 teachers will look for teaching positions outside the state before school opens next fall. An NEA source said the figure may rise to 10 per cent or higher.

The United States, Britain and France called for the reunification of Germany on the basis of peace and freedom and asked that NATO allies to support this decision.

This decision was communicated to the foreign ministers by British-Foreign Secretary CLOSING GAP

It represented some closing of the gap between the United States and France, diplomatic sources said.

The French agreed that the solution of the German problem was larger than a purely European issue and concerned the vital interests of the United States.

The action is a follow-up to an NEA commission study last fall, which produced a report criticizing Oklahoma school operations across the board, from teacher pay to facilities and textbooks.

GWCC Will Air Seniors' Trips

The recent decision of the Waterford Township Board of Education to abolish senior class trips will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council (GWCC).

School board members Mrs. Dorothy Barnham and Eldon Rosegart will comment on the board's action.

Also slated for the 8 p.m. meeting at Pierce Junior High School is the presentation of certificates of appreciation by the Council to organizations that participated in a month-long township cleanup campaign.

Byron Zink, GWCC vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Olson, township treasurer, will make the presentations.

Practice Rates Encore for Volunteer Firemen

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Members of the Fort Washington volunteer fire company set fire to an unused barn Monday night in a practice exercise.

As they were rolling up their hoses at the end of the drill they got a radio call for help from a nearby township. On fire—an unused barn.

Gov. Rhodes Vows Action on Great Lakes Pollution

CLEVELAND (AP)—With the groundwork laid, Gov. James A. Rhodes says he plans to keep the ball rolling in efforts to end the Great Lakes of pollution. He says the key is increased federal aid, with program control at the state level.

The next meeting to discuss the problem is June 15 in Detroit, then Rhodes plans to take his arguments to the governors conference July 25 in Minneapolis and follow it up at the Sept. 20 meeting of Midwestern governors at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Rhodes met Monday with governors Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and George Romney of Michigan and talked mostly about Lake Erie's problems. The trio, in addition to representatives of five other Great Lakes states, plus environmentalists and health officials, met for 4½ hours at a meeting called by Rhodes.

Romney issued a call for a follow-up conference in Detroit to be held as part of a session called by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A report of a three-year study of pollution in the Detroit River will be presented.

CLEAN AUTHORITY

Rhodes said he envisions a "clean Great Lakes Authority" to supervise a gigantic purifying effort. Financing for such a program must come from Washington, he said. "The world's greatest and most valuable fresh water resource is imperiled," Rhodes said. "We must clean it up—now."

Commission to Air Dispute on Rezoning

City Commissioners will be handed a disputed rezoning case at their regular weekly meeting tonight.

The rezoning issue involves a parcel of land adjacent to the Columbia Avenue extension of the Pontiac Boys' Club.

Commissioners will receive a report from the City Planning Commission on rezoning for an apartment project on the land on West Columbia between the club and West Columbia Baptist Church.

City planners last week voted to recommend that the multiple housing rezoning be granted.

Opposing the rezoning were residents of the area and Boys' Club representatives. A petition against the change in zoning was presented with over 300 signatures.

BACKED REQUEST

The City Planning Commission gave a favorable recommendation to the request despite the petition.

However, if a protest petition signed by 20 per cent of the abutting property owners is filed with the City Commission, it would take six yes votes to pass the rezoning.

Other items on tonight's agenda include a progress report on an arterial water main project in the north end, a report of the city engineer's estimates for paving of several city streets and several other rezoning requests.

to discuss water pollution in the Great Lakes. Romney issued a call for a follow-up conference June 15 in Detroit.

Soviets Expel U. S. Diplomat Charge Interference With African Students

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today ordered the expulsion of a U.S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U.S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, a cultural attaché whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat. A Soviet Foreign Ministry note told the U.S. Embassy here that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after an anonymous complaint by African students of discrimination had been published abroad and denied here. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

DENY CHARGE

The U.S. Embassy denied that Garnett had done anything incompatible with his status as a diplomat. But it said he would leave at the end of this week.

Garnett also was accused by the Foreign Ministry of "interference in internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet note was given to the embassy's political counsel, Malcolm Toot. He denied the charges on the spot, an embassy statement said.

Toon received the note from V. I. Oherenko, deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry American section.

The embassy said Toon told Oherenko he was well acquainted with Garnett and could assure Oherenko that Garnett had not at any time behaved in a way incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomat.

Such action is certainly in accordance with diplomatic practice, and he could only assume it is also permissible under Soviet regulations," Toon told Oherenko.

Oherenko said Garnett should leave in "a reasonable short time," the embassy said.

NOT WELCOME

The Soviet note officially declared Garnett persona non grata—unwelcome.

Garnett works for the United States Information Agency. He came to Moscow Oct. 22 on a two-year assignment.

Born in Newton, Kan., Garnett moved in 1951 to Los Angeles, where his parents now live.

He began work for USIA in 1960. While stationed in Helsinki, Garnett twice was a guest on the U-M Flint item but no formal vote on its inclusion was taken.



WHAT A WAY TO HURT A GUY—Just when 5-month-old Bret Jackson of Columbus, Ohio, had a crop of hair a Beatie would be proud of, they took it away from him. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny L. Jackson has a tough time keeping a stiff upper lip enduring his first haircut.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Rejects Development Rezoning

BIRMINGHAM—Plans for a luxury housing development on the outer fringe of the downtown area were shattered last night when the City Commission turned down a request to rezone the property.

The reclassification of the property on Fordy had been sought by Norman I. Booth, president of Brookview Homes, Inc., Birmingham.

Booth had planned to build 41 units on the west side of the street, just south of Brown.

As presently zoned, the property only allows the construction of 31 units, and according to Booth, is not enough to realize a profitable return on the investment.

Commissioner William Roberts commended Brooks for his far-sighted thinking in realizing the area is undergoing a change, but added that the commission must honor the feelings of residents who have opposed the project.

BUILDING COST

It has been estimated that the development would have cost about \$750,000.

Brooks, in making his plea for the rezoning, told the commission that the development, a condominium owned jointly by the tenants, would have produced an annual tax return of \$28,000 as compared to the \$2,300 now received from the eight parcels in question.

He also told the commission that the buildings would be restricted to four stories, even though the classification he had requested would allow an additional floor.

In another action, the commission accepted plans for the exterior treatment of the proposed parking structure to be built in the downtown business district.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

The plan was an alternative to two drawings submitted two weeks ago by the Birmingham architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewitt & Luckenbach Associates, Inc.

At that time, the commission delayed approval until it could be given a wider selection.

The new proposal uses precast concrete in the construction of the decked structure, and combines an appearance of shielded levels with more open space to allow better ventilation.

Seven area men have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Three of the directors were elected at large.

They are Francis (Frank) Fisher of Manufacturers National Bank, who will serve three years; Wilbur R. Mason of Jacobson's two years; and Homer W. Case, Bloomfield Township supervisor, one year.

Divisional representatives who will serve for three years are Charles W. Wiggins of the Kinsey-Wiggins Agency, insurance; Jack L. Biedel of Biedel's Restaurant, hotels, motels and restaurants; and William D. Shepard of Breech Enterprises, general service.

M. M. Rosenberger of Kuhlman Electric Corp. was elected to a two-year term to represent the manufacturing division.

5 Americans Die in Attack by Viet Cong

(Continued From Page One)

which was the first fire seizure of a provincial capital since last fall.

Song Be first came under heavy mortar attack at 1:55 a.m.

The Communists followed up at 2:30 a.m. with an infantry assault in regimental strength on the town where about 30 U.S. advisers were stationed with a force of some 1,000 Vietnamese.

During the fighting helicopters were unable to land reinforcements because Red fire in the landing zones was too hot.

INSIDE TOWN

By daylight the guerrillas were well inside the town and engaged the defenders in house to house fighting.

One group of guerrillas fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detachment, but all were killed in hand-to-hand fighting.

A second group got into the ball and got away with a supply of rations.

The Communists seized the provincial administration building in Song Be and attacked a government post a half mile from town. The post held despite withering fire from Viet Cong cannon and mortars.

ARMORED CARS

The Viet Cong captured five armored cars from defenders of the administration building and threw them into an attack on the Song Be airstrip a half mile away.

Intense Communist fire prevented the landing of reinforcements at the airstrip and delayed efforts to retake the town.

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Commissioner William Roberts commended Brooks for his far-sighted thinking in realizing the area is undergoing a change, but added that the commission must honor the feelings of residents who have opposed the project.

BUILDING COST

It has been estimated that the development would have cost about \$750,000.

Brooks, in making his plea for the rezoning, told the commission that the development, a condominium owned jointly by the tenants, would have produced an annual tax return of \$28,000 as compared to the \$2,300 now received from the eight parcels in question.

He also told the commission that the buildings would be restricted to four stories, even though the classification he had requested would allow an additional floor.

In another action, the commission accepted plans for the exterior treatment of the proposed parking structure to be built in the downtown business district.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

The plan was an alternative to two drawings submitted two weeks ago by the Birmingham architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewitt & Luckenbach Associates, Inc.

At that time, the commission delayed approval until it could be given a wider selection.

The new proposal uses precast concrete in the construction of the decked structure, and combines an appearance of shielded levels with more open space to allow better ventilation.

Seven area men have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Three of the directors were elected at large.

They are Francis (Frank) Fisher of Manufacturers National Bank, who will serve three years; Wilbur R. Mason of Jacobson's two years; and Homer W. Case, Bloomfield Township supervisor, one year.

Divisional representatives who will serve for three years are Charles W. Wiggins of the Kinsey-Wiggins Agency, insurance; Jack L. Biedel of Biedel's Restaurant, hotels, motels and restaurants; and William D. Shepard of Breech Enterprises, general service.

M. M. Rosenberger of Kuhlman Electric Corp. was elected to a two-year term to represent the manufacturing division.

5 Americans Die in Attack by Viet Cong

(Continued From Page One)

which was the first fire seizure of a provincial capital since last fall.

Song Be first came under heavy mortar attack at 1:55 a.m.

The Communists followed up at 2:30 a.m. with an infantry assault in regimental strength on the town where about 30 U.S. advisers were stationed with a force of some 1,000 Vietnamese.

During the fighting helicopters were unable to land reinforcements because Red fire in the landing zones was too hot.

INSIDE TOWN

By daylight the guerrillas were well inside the town and engaged the defenders in house to house fighting.

One group of guerrillas fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detachment, but all were killed in hand-to-hand fighting.

A second group got into the ball and got away with a supply of rations.

The Communists seized the provincial administration building in Song Be and attacked a government post a half mile from town. The post held despite withering fire from Viet Cong cannon and mortars.

ARMORED CARS

The Viet Cong captured five armored cars from defenders of the administration building and threw them into an attack on the Song Be airstrip a half mile away.

Intense Communist fire prevented the landing of reinforcements at the airstrip and delayed efforts to retake the town.

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[illegible]



Seen at Kingsley Inn just before the Bosses dinner of General Motors Girls' Club was this trio. From the left are Catherine Walser, Myrtle Street, chairman of the dinner; Dr.

Carl C. Byers, Cleveland, Ohio, speaker of the evening; and Mrs. Irma Schram, Watkins Lake Road, outgoing president of the club.



Mrs. Vernon Redersdorf, Wimpole Street, Aron Township, lights a candle on the five-foot high birthday cake honoring the 15th anniversary of General Motors Girls' Club Monday evening. With her is Mrs. Herbert McBride, Lakeport Street, incoming president of the organization.

Gigantic Cake Is Attraction at Annual Dinner

A birthday cake five feet tall and five feet in diameter proclaimed the 15th anniversary of General Motors Girls' Club Monday evening.

At the annual Bosses' dinner in the Kingsley Inn, Dr. Carl C. Byers, noted educator, humorist and author was speaker.

Some 500 persons attended

the dinner. Working on arrangements were Catherine Walser, chairman, Mrs. Herbert McBride, incoming president, and Mrs. Irma Schram, outgoing president.

Officers for the coming year were announced. Mrs. McBride will take the office of president.

Vice presidents from the three General Motors plants are Katherine Scribner, GMU; Arlene Newcomb, Pontiac Motor Division; and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Fisher Body.

Kappa Deltas Will Install Double Slate

Both afternoon and evening groups of Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association will install new officers to night in the Southfield home of Mrs. William E. Siebert.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Wear and Mrs. Morris Johnson.

Those from the evening group to be installed are Mrs. Archie E. Armstrong, president; Mrs. Neil Loney, vice president; Mrs. Richard Eaton, secretary; and Mrs. Rex D. Closson, treasurer.

From the afternoon group are Mrs. James A. Kilgore, chairman; Mrs. Morris Johnson, vice chairman; Mrs. Arthur Karstaedt, secretary; and Mrs. Siebert, treasurer.

Mrs. Stuart M. Totty has been elected delegate of Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association to attend the national convention in Chicago, July 1-5.

Group to Hear Abel

The Ladies Day Out series of the TWCA will meet at noon Wednesday in the "Y" to hear Lyle Abel on "Care of Residential Lawn and Landscape."



Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (left), Washington newspaperwoman and former Pontiac resident, visits with Colonel Emily C. Gorman, director Women's Army Corps. Mrs. Tufty is a member of the 45-women committee for (DACOWITS) helping to interpret to the public the need for and role of women in the services and to promote public acceptance of military service as a career field for women.

It Does Not Take Place of Note

By the Emily Post Institute. Q: Last week I was a guest at a large wedding reception. At each guest's place at table was an ash tray with the bride's and groom's names on it and tied to the ash tray with a white satin ribbon was a thank you card.

This is not the first time I have seen something like this. Is this a new trend and can it be considered proper? I felt as if I was given a receipt for my wedding present.

A: If the thank-you cards were intended as acknowledgment for wedding presents, they were very definitely not proper, and if this is a new trend, it should be nipped in the bud.

Q: Two friends and I were invited to spend last weekend at the house of a couple we met while on a cruise. We had a very enjoyable time.

I would like to know if it is necessary for each one of us to write a bread-and-butter letter to our hosts, or may we elect one to write and express thanks for all three?

A: You should each write a separate bread-and-butter letter to your hosts.

If, instead of being friends, you were all members of the same family, one note would be sufficient.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful information.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Not rushed, and if not dressing for a special occasion, she gets the job done in 27 minutes.

Any husbands hah-hahing these statistics had better think seconds before arguing. For the men come out ahead of the women in the time game.

The average man, for instance, can mix a martini in three and one-quarter minutes. The researchers into this matter didn't time the men really in a rush for a breath of vermouth with a slug of gin.

To catch a train or dash to the car for the work day, the average man needs five and one-half minutes to dress, presuming he has shaved the night before.

If he hasn't, add on four to five minutes time used if he uses a regular razor and lathers up. If he uses the electric means, count on only three to five more minutes.

Junior Women See President Installed

Mrs. Charles H. Crawford installed Mrs. George F. Brinkman as president of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club, Monday evening in the Pontiac Country Club.

Others taking office were Mrs. Clarence A. Padney, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret M. Hutchinson, second vice president; Helen Kinney, Maebel Smith and Mrs. Ross Forritt, secretaries.

Mrs. Francis D. Larkin assumed duties as treasurer. Others installed were Habel P. O'Leary, Marguerite Butolph and Mrs. E. Milton Evans.

Mrs. Norman Smith introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Amit Tagore who spoke on the "Customs of India."

It was announced that a television set will be donated to the Children's Village.

Mrs. Harry J. Rice will serve as chairman of reservations of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs "Golden Gavel Dinner" slated for Monday in the Kingsley Inn.

Working with her will be Mrs. Clark J. Adams, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Cecil McCallum.

Mrs. McCallum was social chairman for the meeting.

Her assistants included Mrs. Arthur Compton, Mrs. Claire Hinkley, Mrs. Mert Jennings, Mrs. Poits, Miss Smith, Mrs. Ronald Mountain, Rosamund Haeberle, Mrs. Willard Boardman and Miss Kinney.



PATRICIA G. GILLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Gillett of Millington announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gayle, to Thomas Martin Oslor, son of the Anthony B. Oslors, Sylvan Lake. Both are graduates of Michigan State University. September vows are planned.

How Long Does It Take?

Time Just Ticks Away

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The men will scoff at this statistic, but it says here that the average woman when in a rush can get dressed in a maximum of 10 minutes.

Not rushed, and if not dressing for a special occasion, she gets the job done in 27 minutes.

Any husbands hah-hahing these statistics had better think seconds before arguing. For the men come out ahead of the women in the time game.

The average man, for instance, can mix a martini in three and one-quarter minutes. The researchers into this matter didn't time the men really in a rush for a breath of vermouth with a slug of gin.

To catch a train or dash to the car for the work day, the average man needs five and one-half minutes to dress, presuming he has shaved the night before.

If he hasn't, add on four to five minutes time used if he uses a regular razor and lathers up. If he uses the electric means, count on only three to five more minutes.

How time gets spent on the simple tasks of the day is the

subject of a study by Westclox, manufacturers of products which tick the time away.

The firm's researchers combed through numerous stop-watch calculations of scientists and industrial efficiency experts for their findings.

Poets, philosophers, essayists all have through the centuries warned against wasting time — it mustn't be spent idly, for it's "The Stuff Life's Made Of" Belasco wrote.

Who's to say whether it's frittered watching a robin stalk a worm, sunning and contemplating the miracle of spring, digging idly into the brown earth to see whether last year's geraniums will rejuvenate?

To the more prosaic ways we spend our time:

The timepiece makers found that on the average, it takes 12½ seconds to make a phone call, timing time used from the start of dialing to the start of the ring at the other end.

SHOPPING

The average woman spends 70 minutes in the supermarket on her major day of marketing, if she has a list and adheres to it; 90 minutes, if she's inclined to browse.

To set the table for four persons, assuming the meal

is ready to be served immediately, takes three to four and one-half minutes; to make a double bed, four and one-half.

"As in the cases of executives or laborers, housewives who are eternally busy are unusually inefficient ones," said the timepiece study. And will that statement set off some arguments?

Any rate, it points to the woman who makes 14 movements to put a dish in the cupboard — run over two floors to get utensils.

Meal preparation, for instance, according to one of its home economist-cook authorities, shouldn't be so all time-consuming.

Allow 15 minutes for a summer breakfast — including coffee, poached eggs, cantaloupe with lemon sections, and toast.

MORE FOR WOMEN

The women seemed to spend more time on daily tasks than the men in the cases cited. But as usual, the woman ought to have a last word.

Who ever said that a man's shirt could be ironed in one and a fraction of minutes? That's the time averaged in television commercials.

Any woman who's ever pressed one knows the "average" of five minutes is more realistic. That is, if the shirt doesn't have French cuffs!

WOMEN'S SECTION

Consider Yourself a Thief, but Your Husband Is Miser

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am just an average housewife. My husband works steadily and we get along about as well as any other married couple.

We have a fight about once a week. I run my house, raise my children and do not have an outside job, so I have to depend on my husband for every dollar I get.

He is the stingiest man in creation. He thinks all the fads and fancies are clothes on his back, shoes on our feet and food on the table. He never gives me an extra penny.

He is my husband and he is supposed to support me. Right? So where am I supposed to get money if I don't trust him? Now for my problem.

For years I have been taking loose change or a dollar or two out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. I think I am entitled to it, so would you consider this "stealing?"

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Whether you are "thief" or not, taking something without the owner's permission is "stealing."

Mrs. Francis D. Larkin assumed duties as treasurer. Others installed were Habel P. O'Leary, Marguerite Butolph and Mrs. E. Milton Evans.

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The series takes place in the community room of the Pontiac Mall at 10 a.m.

New trends in large and small kitchen appliances, laundry equipment and modern cleaning and polishing aids will be presented.

A tour of appliance departments will follow.



Sister Mary Xavier, administrator of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, presents award for volunteer work to auxiliary members, Mrs. Henry Stack, Sweetbriar Road, West Bloomfield Township (left), and

"Every wife should get an allowance, no matter how small."

But you have no more right to pick your husband's pocket than he has to pick your purse.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LET"

"Morality is moral only when it is voluntary."

"Troubled" Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
Hammond Organ Society, 7:30 p.m., Grinnell's (down town). Guest organist program. Plans will be made for annual music festival on June 6 in London, Ont.
Oakland County District Michigan Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Oakland Center Hospital, Royal Oak. Mrs. Irene Barker on "Recovery, Inc."

WEDNESDAY
Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Oscar Ream, Elba Street. "A Happy Kitchen."

Ikebana International, Detroit chapter, 12:30 p.m., Metropolitan Federal Savings Building, Birmingham. Harry Whang on "Symbolism of Oriental Gardens."

Pontiac chapter, No. 7 American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. "Multiple Sclerosis."

Newcomers club, 7 p.m., Morey's Golf and Country Club, closing dinner.

Pontiac Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., All Saint's Episcopal Church. Film, "Flowers, Birds, and People."

Honor Their 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miles of Walled Lake will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this week. Wednesday night their children will honor them with a family dinner party at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Last week they flew to New York for four days and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles were married May 12, 1915 in New Hudson. They have three children, L. Robert, Richard S. and Mrs. William Mercer, all of Walled Lake. They also have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Mrs. John Geonjian, Birmingham, was honored Monday for her 2,000 hours of service at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She is chairman of the gift shop. Other awards made were pins to the junior volunteers and certificates of life membership to some 25 auxiliary members who have worked for 25 years or more.



Mrs. Robert Werling, Birmingham. Awards for 12,000 hours were made Monday at the second annual awards luncheon in the auditorium of the nurses' home.

The majority of deaths from tuberculosis among white, male Americans occur in ages 35-64.

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Weather Has Raised Havoc With Nation's Fruit Crop

CHICAGO (AP)—Winter's cold and spring's violence delivered a multimillion-dollar one-two punch to much of the nation's fruit crops this year, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Heavy damage from California to New England was reported. Only the Southeast escaped major losses.

Preliminary estimates placed fruit crop losses at more than \$10 million, conservation and state officials said.

HARDEST HIT WAS the north apple and peach country of the North where subzero December cold and spring frost all but wiped out the production of many orchards.

The weather's victims included peaches, apricots, cherries, apples, pears and strawberries. Washington state officials said pear and cherry crops had been heavily damaged and the apricot and peach crops ruined.

The strawberry crop in the western half of the state was expected to be 50 per cent below last year's yield.

Oregon reported extensive damage to strawberries and cherries in the Hood River, the Dalles, Freewater and La Grande areas.

Utah, where one county has suffered an estimated total of \$4 million in fruit loss, has asked President Johnson to declare five counties disaster areas. Most of the damage to peach, apricot, cherry, apple and pear crops came during a cold snap last week.

HEAVIEST TOLL.

The extended winter took its heaviest crop toll across the country in strawberries. California reported its valuable crop seriously damaged, with losses in Los Angeles County estimated at \$4 million. New

England also reported heavy strawberry damage, and Louisiana said its production had dropped sharply.

In the Midwest, tornadoes and floods have raged since March, but crop experts blamed the long winter for most damage. Some Illinois areas reported up to 95 per cent of the peach buds damaged by cold.

Most Midwestern points said the late spring had slowed planting and left the ground wet. Michigan officials also said fruit-bud development was about 10 days later than customary.

CROP DELAYS
The effects of the crop delays, agriculture experts said, would be determined by weather patterns in the next few months.

One crop expert said the spring floods, which left thou-

sands of acres of arable land under water, would not hurt the fruit crops, generally planted on higher grounds.

Much more punishing, Agromy Prof. James Mawry of Southern Illinois University said, were the tornadoes that tore up thousands of fruit trees. Massachusetts officials said a

freak warm spell had teased peach buds out and later cold weather had nipped them, cutting heavily into the expected crop.

Freakish weather also severe by cut into the Maryland Delaware peach crop along the Eastern Shore peninsula. That villain was a January freeze.

It's Worth Your While To Drive That Extra Mile and Save a Pile!

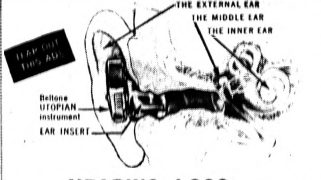


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The shale underneath the Cleveland, Ohio, area, has yielded whole sharks four and five feet long, preserved for thousands of years. Fossils of other fish, long extinct, also have been found in the Cleveland shale. Some of these fossils have been sent to the British Museum and the Smithsonian Institution.

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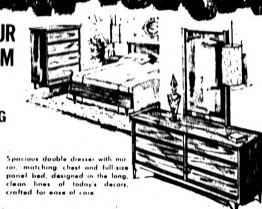
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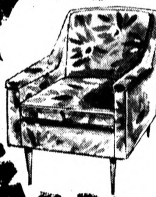
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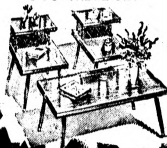
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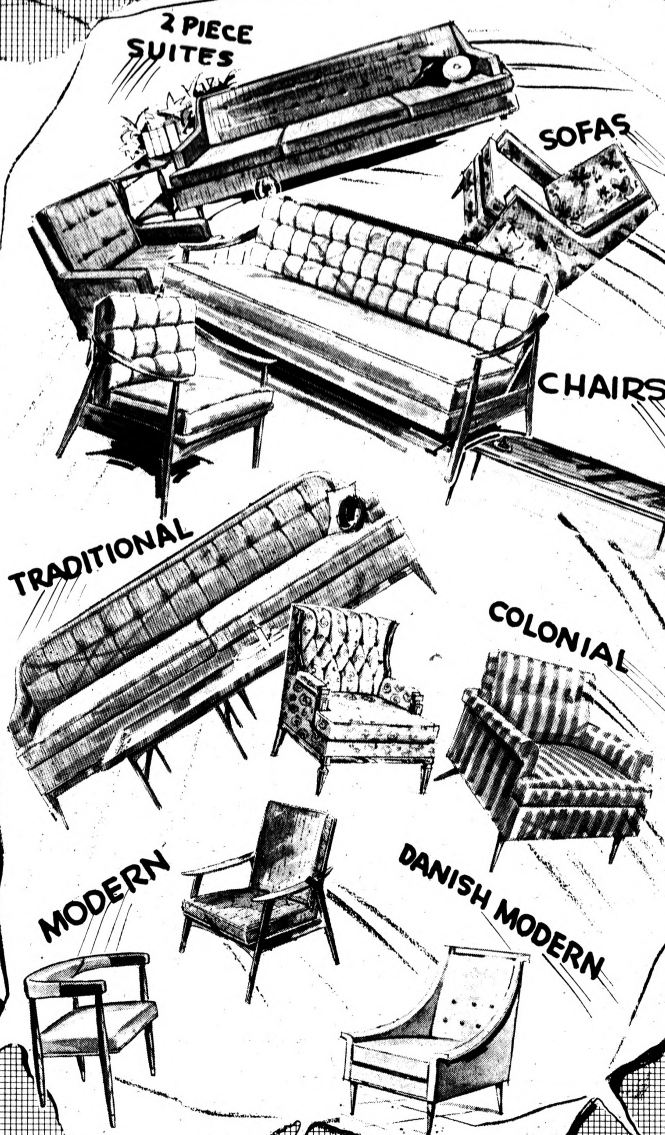
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