

Romney Heads for West Tour

LANSING (AP) — From blanket tosses in Alaska to barbecues in Arizona, it sounds like a presidential campaign tour.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, leaving today on a seven-day tour of six Western states, hasn't said whether he is a candidate.

But the trip will give him exposure most of those boosting him as a 1968 Republican presidential nominee say he needs.

Romney told a news conference today that the attention focused on his trip has placed him in a unique position.

"A lot of people expect me to deal with national issues as if I were in a national campaign," he said. "I'm not in a national campaign."

'NEW SITUATION'

"It's a new situation," he added. "It does confront a person in my position with problems that never have had to be dealt with before."

Romney indicated he felt the press was greatly responsible for the attention directed to his position and the possibility he may seek the nomination.

Referring to Theodore White's book, "The Making of a President 1964," Romney said he felt the book "tended to indicate things got in motion the year before the convention."

Accompanying Romney and his staff on the tour are about 45 newsmen who could make the trip the most publicized ever by a noncandidate.

In recent weeks, many Romney backers — and some Republicans who say they still are uncommitted — have said Romney must make some statements on major national issues and get around the country.

SEEN AS A MUST

He must do this and do it soon, they say, if he hopes to be able to capture the support necessary to secure the nomination.

The governor's schedule is designed to give him maximum exposure and includes at least 10 speeches, some of which are expected to be major policy statements.

The itinerary was worked out by a Lansing-based group called Romney Associates, devoted to promoting the 59-year-old former auto maker for the nomination.

Romney likes to describe the group as helping him to "take a long, hard look" at the nomination.

Mrs. Powell Talk to House Makes a Large Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony that Adam Clayton Powell apparently diverted thousands of dollars intended as his wife's salary may have made a strong impact on the select House committee weighing his fitness to serve in Congress.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said yesterday's testimony by the Harlem congressman's estranged wife, Mrs. Powell Marjorie, depicted Powell as being "in the position of coercing her in taking the checks from her, signing her name and disposing of the funds for his own purposes."

Celler described the soft-spoken Mrs. Powell as "a woman of great courage."

Sources close to the committee described the testimony as "closer to the Congress" than other matters being studied such as Powell's New York court troubles, in which appeals currently are pending.

The committee's major problem, the sources indicated, is to determine just what action is warranted by the evidence and by historical precedents covering past cases in which congressmen were expelled or punished.

LAYING GUIDELINES

Staff aides are spending the three-day weekend laying what Rep. Arch A. Moore, R-W.Va., called guidelines covering possible courses of action. The committee plans to meet again Monday — just three days before its deadline for presenting recommendations to the House.

Ironically, Mrs. Powell, who presented testimony which Celler called "damaging in the sense it didn't help Mr. Powell," wound up her appearance with an appeal that Powell be seated.

"Though we have not been together for some time, Adam is my husband and the father of my child," she said. "It is my fervent wish that he will continue his career in the service of his country."

While testifying, Mrs. Powell looked at 19 government checks totaling about \$26,000 made out to her from January 1965 to July 1966 and said the endorsing signature was not hers.

"It does look familiar on some but I'm not absolutely sure," she said, when asked whether she could identify the handwriting.



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EASY NUMBER—William Morrissey of 2800 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, should have no trouble memorizing his license plate number this year. Handling Morrissey one of his new 1967 plates yesterday is Sandy Fauble of 3125 Mann, Waterford Township. She is an employee of the secretary of state branch office at 4530 Pontiac Lake in the township.

Plate Sales Soaring

Vehicle license plate sales in Pontiac and Waterford Township accelerated rapidly this week in an apparent effort by automobile owners to avoid long lines as the Feb. 28 deadline approaches.

Patrick K. Daly, manager of the secretary of state office at 4530 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, said about twice as many 1967 license plates are being sold this week than during any previous week since sales began Nov. 1.

At the Pontiac secretary of state branch at 96 E. Huron, sales this week are running about 1½ times ahead of previous weeks.

However, sales in Pontiac are still

well ahead of last year's pace — somewhat unusual for this year — according to branch manager Mrs. Lucille Marshall.

Daly said 13,515 license plates were sold at the Waterford Township branch between Nov. 1 and noon yesterday.

600 PER DAY

Of these, 10,450 were for passenger cars; 1,800 for commercial vehicles; 1,150 for trailers and 115 for motorcycles.

According to Daly, approximately 600 plates per day are being sold at his branch this week.

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Law's Bills Boost Stadium, College, Racing

Provisions for an \$80-million sports stadium in Detroit and public support for Pontiac's projected equestrian college are potential benefits of a legislative package introduced yesterday by State Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac.

Law proposes legislation to provide pari-mutuel betting on dog races in Michigan. It is the fourth time since 1963

such tracks would be distributed to the counties.

Previously, dog racing bills have been hotly opposed by an unusual alliance of horse racing interests and religious groups.

Introduced with bipartisan support, the legislation put in the hopper yesterday could also—upon final passage—enable taxpayer support of the osteopathic college slated for a site at Auburn and Opdyke.

Law has proposed amending a 1943 statute to permit Oakland County to contribute \$2 million to defray the cost of constructing and equipping the proposed school.

Law said today that the existing law, if amended, would permit such support, which would likely mean a special millage over the present tax limitation.

He said his proposal might provide another means for public support of the

Mercury to Stay Below Normal

The weatherman says there's a chance of a little snow over the weekend but not much change in temperature.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 6 to 10 degrees below the normal high of 31 to 36 and normal low of 13 to 19.

The weekend will be a little warmer but the mercury will start dropping again early next week.

Precipitation for the period will total less than one-half inch in light snow.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY — Increasing cloudiness and cool with a chance of a little snow late this afternoon or evening, the high, 20 to 25. Cloudy and not so cold tonight with a low of 10 to 15.

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Easterly winds 5 to 15 miles.

TOMORROW — Partial clearing with little temperature change.

SUNDAY—Increasing cloudiness with a chance of a little snow.

Rash of UFOs Sighted in State; Labeled a Plane

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Residents of Southeastern Michigan are watching the sky again. A rash of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) were reported in the area last night.

The description of the object was labeled a plane by Rex Berger, watch supervisor at the Air Traffic Control Tower at nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Reports began filtering in early in the evening and continued through most of the night.

The sightings are in the area where a deluge of UFO sightings were reported last spring. Those UFOs were labeled swamp gas by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who conducted an Air Force investigation into the sightings in Dexter and Hillsdale.

Several persons yesterday said they spotted an object early in the evening. It had two flashing white lights and a red light in the center, they said. The isolated reports all placed the sighting at about the same time.

EAST OF DOWNTOWN

Tom Gieryn, 16, of Ann Arbor said he spotted the object while driving just east of the downtown section.

"I thought at first that it was a plane," he said. "But it was moving too slow to be a plane—way too slow. It was too dark outside to make out any kind of shape and I couldn't hear any noise."

Gieryn's description tallied with a similar report by Bernice Walda, 24, and Nancy Knowles, 23. They were driving home in separate cars when they spotted the object.

"I thought it was a reflection at first," Miss Walda said. "But my girlfriend, who was in another car, spotted it too."



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GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY—Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. (center) used a pneumatic jackhammer yesterday to break the frozen ground to begin construction of the Consumers Power Co. service center, 1030 Featherstone. The company's Pontiac Division manager, Charles F. Brown (left) and W. Anson Hedgecock, Consumers vice president in charge of divisions and customer service, cheer him on.

Mayor, Exec Break Ground for New Consumers Center

Construction of the Consumers Power Co.'s Pontiac division service center began yesterday with a ground-breaking ceremony.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and W. Anson Hedgecock, vice president of Consumers Power in charge of divisions and customer service, broke the frozen ground with a pneumatic jackhammer.

The \$3-million center is being built at 1030 Featherstone.

The 27-acre site will include office and warehouse space totaling some 128,000 square feet. Other facilities will include yards for storing gas and electric

equipment, carports and parking lots. Expansion room has been planned.

Charles F. Brown, the company's Pontiac division manager, said construction should take approximately 14 months.

Brown emphasized that the retail store and customer relations facilities would remain in the lower floors of the downtown office.

"The number of customers has almost doubled since 1960 and more employees have been added so we have outgrown the present service center at 55 Wessen," he said.

Architects for the new area are MacKenzie, Knuth and Klein of Flint. The builder is J. A. Fredman Co.

Last of Three Pups in Well Saved

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A muddy, hungry puppy—the last of three which fell into a well Tuesday—was pulled to the surface today.

"He's real wet and muddy, but he looks all right otherwise," said Mrs. Avery L. Clark Jr.

Mrs. Clark gave the pup some warm milk, and then he and a brother and sister, fished out of the well yesterday, were taken to a veterinarian for a checkup.

The pups were fished out of the well shaft in a sling, bathed with morsels of food, and a noose attached to a long pole.

One of the pups was hauled out yesterday after being lured into a sling made of a towel containing morsels of food, and another was fished out eight hours later by a noose attached to a long pole.

But one little whelped whimpers still at the bottom of the shaft, evading three days of efforts to save it.

The 4-week-old pups wandered away while mom — a German shepherd named Lady — wasn't looking Tuesday and tumbled down the 28-foot shaft.

Efforts to dig a rescue shaft were abandoned after one man was partially buried in a landslide, and other cave-ins followed.



"Why is everything I don't like to do a part of growing up?"

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Smoking Dangerous to Heart

(Editor's Note—This is the fifth in a series of articles in conjunction with National Heart Month, written from personal experiences of a Press staffer.)

By DICK SAUNDERS
I once told a friend I thought I could kick any bad habit, except cigarette smoking.

I was a two-packs-plus-per-day smoker. There were times when I had two cigarettes going at once.

My doctor told me I should stop smoking. It took a heart attack to convince me.

Since that attack, last Sept. 13, I haven't touched a cigarette. I will never touch another.

I am allowed to smoke a pipe and have become a confirmed pipe smoker. Pipe smokers don't inhale, and it's inhaling that gets you in trouble.

Research has not found any indications as yet that smoking a pipe is related to heart trouble.

But it's a different story with cigarettes.

Inhaling cigarette smoke constricts blood vessels, or tends to temporarily make them smaller.

In the preceding installments in this series, I covered the problem of atherosclerosis and its relation to food.

DEPOSITS IN ARTERIES

Briefly, arteriosclerosis is the buildup of deposits on the inner lining of arteries, which impedes the flow of blood to your heart muscles.

Research indicates this buildup is greater in persons who have high levels of cholesterol and other fatty materials in their bloodstream. We can lower these blood levels by eating less of foods that are high in cholesterol and animal fats.

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RESULT: ARTERIAL TRAFFIC-JAM

BJ Hits Senate Foreign Aid Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson contends America's cause abroad would be damaged by sticking to Senate-limited limits on the number of countries which can get U.S. aid this year.

A Johnson letter to this effect has gone to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a critic of the administration's handling of the global foreign assistance program. It replied to a protest from Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Johnson-Fulbright exchange marks a preliminary skirmish in what could be a stiff battle over foreign aid in the new Congress. The President wants \$3.1 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The principal issue again probably will be money — Congress chopped off \$450 million last year — but administration strategists also expect more congressional moves to the restrictions on the program.

Currently at stake is a comparatively paltry \$19 million. Yet, according to the administration, the Senate yardstick on this would wipe out U.S. economic help to most of the newly emerging countries of Africa.

The argument came up this way: Fulbright's committee last year voted to limit to 10 the number of countries which can get U.S. economic development loans, and to 40 of those which may receive technical assistance.

Johnson served notice last month that development loans would go to 29 countries, 19 above the Senate limit, and technical assistance to 48, eight above its ceiling. Fulbright wrote Johnson, "I deplore your action."

The House favored more flexibility. In the resulting compromise legislation, the President was allowed to make exception to these ceilings if he found such to be in the national interest.

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Johnson Backs Lending Curbs

Inclusion in Consumer Package Is Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional supporters of "truth-in-lending" legislation said today they are heartened by its inclusion in President Johnson's consumer protection proposals.

The "truth-in-lending" measure, one of several new proposals offered Thursday by Johnson designed to protect the consumer would require simple explanation of interest rates on consumer loans.

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Birmingham Area News District Students Invited to 'Happening' at Groves

BIRMINGHAM — Students in the school district will be invited to a "happening" taking place at Groves High School, 2600 W. 13 Mile, next week.

The "happening" involves the art work of some 75 students and is set up in the art wing.

Under the direction of art teachers Mike Miller and George Landine, students have prepared works that reflect the current trends of art.

Using pop and pop art styles, they hope to provide the experiences and optical sensations that bring about the emotions of a "happening" to viewers.

The theme of the display is "The City." It has three parts — the city, the subway and the apartment. After district students have viewed the exhibit it will be part of the annual art show on April 28-29 at Baldwin School.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The City Commission has named two persons to the tax board of review, to handle appeals on assessments.

They are Ross Price of 105 Hilltop and Robert Montabach of 1925 Hillwood.

13 Standards on Road Safety Given to States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen federal standards ranging from a uniform traffic signal to a driver's test at least once every four years were submitted to the states Thursday for possible inclusion in their highway safety programs.

The suggestions are for comment and review only, the Commerce Department said, and represent no commitment by the government to their adoption in the form outlined.

But officials have said they expect no softening of the highway safety standards similar to the toning-down of the auto standards published last month by the department.

Under law, each state must be implementing by Dec. 31, 1968, a highway safety program approved by the federal government or face possible loss of 10 per cent of its federal road construction money.

State representatives who attended the meeting at which the recommendations were outlined questioned federal officials about technical aspects of the standards. There was no outright opposition to them.

The states were asked to submit comments within 30 days.

The tentative standards include:

- Mandatory inspection of vehicles at least once a year.
- Reexamination of drivers at least every four years with more frequent re-examinations for persons under 25 and over 65.
- Central registration systems for vehicles with information available for traffic safety studies and research.
- Investigation and improvement of areas with a high percentage of accidents.
- A central traffic record system to include driver and accident records.
- Forwarding of traffic records to state highway safety agencies; uniform accounting for traffic fines and uniform court procedures.
- Crash helmets for motorcycle operators.
- Make it illegal to drive if a person's blood contains 1-10 of 1 per cent or more alcohol; implied consent for a driver to submit to an alcohol test and refusal to submit; checks of the alcohol content of motorists and adult pedestrians killed in traffic accidents.
- Eventual uniformity of traffic codes throughout a state, including rules consistent with those of other states.

Proposed amendments to Birmingham's sign ordinance will undergo further study by the city administration before any of the measures are enacted by the City Commission.

The commission requested the additional study after it reviewed the proposals and offered some revisions at its meeting this week.

City Attorney Dean Beier warned city commissioners that if the sign ordinance is too restrictive, it would probably be challenged in court.

All signs covered by the ordinance would require a permit, with the exception of four square foot temporary signs in a store window display.

LANSING (AP) — With the emphasis shifted from potential candidates for party chairmen to platform and policy positions, some 2,000 Democrats prepared today for a weekend state convention in Grand Rapids.

Most important items on Saturday's opening day schedule could be the pre-platform drafting conference and district caucuses.

The delegates are expected to take up the Vietnam war issue with the party splitting into pro and anti-administration factions.

Some delegates are expected to support President Johnson's policies while others call for at least a suspension of bombing in North Vietnam.

State fiscal policy is another thorny issue expected to receive delegation attention.

Meany in a Waiting Game; Leaves Move to Reuther

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, sitting atop a potential explosion that could rend the ranks of organized labor, played a quiet waiting game today with rebellious Walter P. Reuther.

Meany reportedly was in a "kidding" mood despite speculation over whether Reuther would follow up his resignation as an AFL-CIO vice president by pulling his United Auto Workers Union out of the federation.

UAW Drawing Lines of Battle

Job Details Seen as Item for Contention

DETROIT (AP) — The word "democratic" may be on the lips of many in the UAW as they draw lines of demarcation (the spelling out of exact jobs required of various tradesmen) are certain to be demanded by the United Auto Workers Union for its skilled men in this year's upcoming new contract bargaining.

William T. Gossett of 420 Goodhue was cited at the dinner as "a leader for causes without regard for the popularity of these causes."

Proceeds from the banquet went to the United Negro College Fund, of which Gossett is chairman of the board.

Gossett, 61, said, "It is I who should give thanks for the opportunity I have had to make a contribution to the fund."

A former vice president and legal counsel for the Ford Motor Co., Gossett earlier this week was nominated president-elect of the ABA, and will automatically take office in August, 1968.

And the setting of such lines is bound to be opposed by the Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. They strenuously have opposed such in the past. Spokesmen say they have no intention of accepting this time. They interpret demarcation as, in effect, "feather-bedding."

The first such foothold, however, has been gained by the UAW within a major industry supplier: the Detroit automotive division of Lear Siegler, Inc.

DECEMBER STRIKE The foothold came at the end of a 17-day strike in December. And in that one, UAW skilled tradesmen flexed their muscle for the first time under a new union constitutional provision giving them veto power over contracts that fail to meet their wishes — although a company's workers as a whole may approve.

UAW skilled, outnumbered by their union's semiskilled and unskilled by something like 7 to 1, have been restive for many months.

Rest for Doggie

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Leading a dog's life is easy for Sam, the canine pet of Raymond Case.

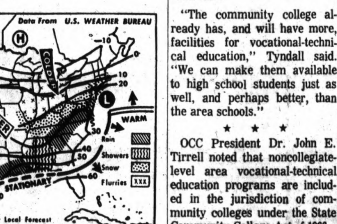
Since the animal's favorite pastime is hanging his head out of the window of the family car, Case built him a headrest — a blue terry cloth-covered board mounted outside the back window.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight along the north Pacific Coast and central and western Gulf Coast while snow is predicted for the northern Rockies and Plateau and the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. The Midwest will be warmer while the East will be cooler.



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GESUNDHEIT, SIR!—Conjuring up a sneeze to prove the worthiness of "Vapor-puffs" is Dr. Albert A. Canfield, Oakland Community College vice president for curriculum and research development. Student Stephen Clark, who developed the vaporizer-tissue for a class project at OCC, "test-marketed" his product at the college's board of trustees meeting last night.

Student No 'Drip'— Idea Worth S-wiping

By PAT MCCARTY

Sniffles abounded there at a moment at last night's Oakland Community College Board of Trustees meeting.

The presentation that had trustees and administrators all choked up was a demonstration that OCC's unique approach to teaching can in fact inspire creativity.

The college has had to fight the claim of detractors that its computerized teaching technique stifles creativity.

Not so, they counter, and offer as exhibit "A" the term project of Stephen Clark, a 22-year-old sophomore who began a taking classes at OCC's Auburn Hills Campus last summer while holding down a full-time job in the data processing department of Pontiac Motor Division.

For his advertising course in the marketing program, instructor Terrence Tollefson directed students to come up with a new product and a marketing scheme for it.

WENT BEYOND Clark, 1241 Rugby Circle, Bloomfield Township, went far beyond the assignment, Tollefson said.

The young innovator explained his project to the board last night and passed the word.

A student could receive high school credit for the OCC classes while also taking advanced courses in his home district.

After receiving his high school diploma, the student could continue at OCC on an advanced standing basis, Tyndall said.

"The community college already has, and will have more, facilities for vocational-technical education," Tyndall said. "We can make them available to high school students just as well, and perhaps better, than the area schools."

OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell noted that noncollege-level area vocational-technical education programs are included in the jurisdiction of community colleges under the State Community College Act of 1966.

Preliminary estimates indicate a property tax levy of between .21 and .26 mill would be required to build and operate the area vocational high school system proposed to the schools association.

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — Ken Kugelard noticed the back seat of his car was ablaze. He called the fire department and told them to "stand by."

He drove the blazing vehicle to the fire station, where firemen quickly extinguished the flame. Kugelard drove home.

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Combining two items popular at this time of the year, "Vapor-puffs" are tissues which have been sprayed with a nasal vaporizer.

They come on strong. "This is very timely," said Trustee Ralph F. Tyndall, making use of the sample given him.

WHO? WHO? "Who's got the patent on this?" College President Dr. John E. Tirrell wondered from behind his tissue.

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prepared works that reflect the current trends of art.

Using pop and pop art styles, they hope to provide the experiences and optical sensations that bring about the emotions of a "happening" to viewers.

The theme of the display is "The City." It has three parts — the city, the subway and the apartment. After district students have viewed the exhibit it will be part of the annual art show on April 28-29 at Baldwin School.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The City Commission has named two persons to the tax board of review, to handle appeals on assessments.

They are Ross Price of 105 Hilltop and Robert Montabach of 1925 Hillwood.

BIRMINGHAM—Artists from all over Michigan will be submitting their works of sculpture tomorrow and Sunday at the Birmingham Art Center, 1518 S. Cranbrook.

Entries times are 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Michigan Sculpture show is the first all-sculpture show presented by the Bloomfield Art Association. It will be open March 5 to 25.

Proposed amendments to Birmingham's sign ordinance will undergo further study by the city administration before any of the measures are enacted by the City Commission.

The commission requested the additional study after it reviewed the proposals and offered some revisions at its meeting this week.

City Attorney Dean Beier warned city commissioners that if the sign ordinance is too restrictive, it would probably be challenged in court.

All signs covered by the ordinance would require a permit, with the exception of four square foot temporary signs in a store window display.

LANSING (AP) — With the emphasis shifted from potential candidates for party chairmen to platform and policy positions, some 2,000 Democrats prepared today for a weekend state convention in Grand Rapids.

Most important items on Saturday's opening day schedule could be the pre-platform drafting conference and district caucuses.

The delegates are expected to take up the Vietnam war issue with the party splitting into pro and anti-administration factions.

Some delegates are expected to support President Johnson's policies while others call for at least a suspension of bombing in North Vietnam.

State fiscal policy is another thorny issue expected to receive delegation attention.

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Cigarette Smoking Danger to Heart

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Before my heart attack, I thrived on foods high in cholesterol and animal fats. Thus, I was hard at work (like many of my friends are today) building up fatty deposits on the walls of my coronary arteries.

Imagine yourself driving down a three-lane highway. If there are no cars parked at the curb, your trip is relatively smooth and constant.

RESTRICTED PASSAGE

If there are parked cars, you must swerve around them. If there are cars parked on both sides, your passage becomes even more restricted. In any

case, it takes longer to travel a congested street.

This is the way atherosclerosis affects the flow of blood through your arteries.

Now, imagine what it would be like if you were driving down such a congested highway and suddenly the thoroughfare narrowed.

This is the effect of cigarette smoking on an artery. It makes it narrower.

STOP

If this happened to you while driving on your congested highway, you might have to stop a moment or two, getting through the resulting traffic jam.

When blood lingers, it tends to clot. If a clot forms and cuts off oxygen and other nutrients, a part of the heart muscle withers and dies.

I was literally starving my heart. I created congestion by what I ate, and then narrowed the artery by smoking cigarettes.

While cigarettes have received most notoriety through their link to lung cancer, it is easy to see why they are equally frowned upon by heart specialists.

RISK

According to the American Heart Association, a man who smokes a pack or less of cigarettes a day has nearly TWICE the heart attack risk of a non-smoker.

If he smokes more than one pack, his risk is higher still.

Likewise, research shows that a man with a blood cholesterol measurement of 260 has more than THREE times the risk of one with cholesterol below 200.

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Another of the risk factors is blood pressure.

A man whose blood pressure at systole (the moment the heart contracts) is higher than 160, has FOUR times the risk of an individual with a systolic blood pressure under 120.

Of these three risk factors — cholesterol, cigarette smoking and blood pressure — I was a high risk man in two

out of three. My blood pressure was normal.

Unfortunately, combinations of two or more factors don't just increase the risk — they compound it.

A man with all three of the abnormalities noted above has a heart attack risk 10 TIMES HIGHER than the man with none.

(TEXT: Walk H off.)

Sales of License Plates Show Big Spurt in Area

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"But," Daly emphasized, "we haven't had anyone waiting in line over five minutes." Daly credits this to a large staff of 10 women.

The sale of a new series of plates (HE) began this week at the Waterford Township office.

CONVENIENCE

Daly said he will open substations in Independence Township, Sylvan Lake and White Lake Township so residents of those communities can conveniently purchase license plates.

The Independence Township substation will be conducted from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the township hall. From 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sylvan Lake residents can purchase plates at the city hall.

The White Lake substation will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays tomorrow through Feb. 25 at the township hall.

The presentation of automobile insurance proof obviously is running much smoother at the Waterford Township branch office.

DIFFERING VIEWS

"Most people have been educated from last year," Daly said, "and most of them have proof."

Mrs. Marshall offered a different impression for the Pontiac office: "They still don't understand that receipts or premium notices don't show us anything," she said.

Daly and Mrs. Marshall not-

Many Drivers Said Uninsured

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has at least 211,369 known uninsured drivers — but Secretary of State James Hare thinks the total is even higher.

The known uninsured are those who paid \$35 each into the state's Motor Vehicle Accident Claim Fund, Hare said.

"It is impossible to get a completely accurate count," Hare said.

Some drivers, Hare said, are uninsured at different times of the year. Others buy insurance and allow it to lapse.

NEAR DEADLINE

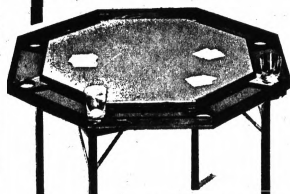
Uninsured drivers, Hare said, show up in greatest numbers just before the Feb. 28 deadline for buying plates.

"They wait until the last possible minute," Hare said, again predicting long lines as the deadline nears for buying 1967 plates.

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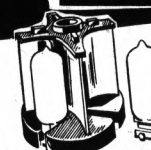
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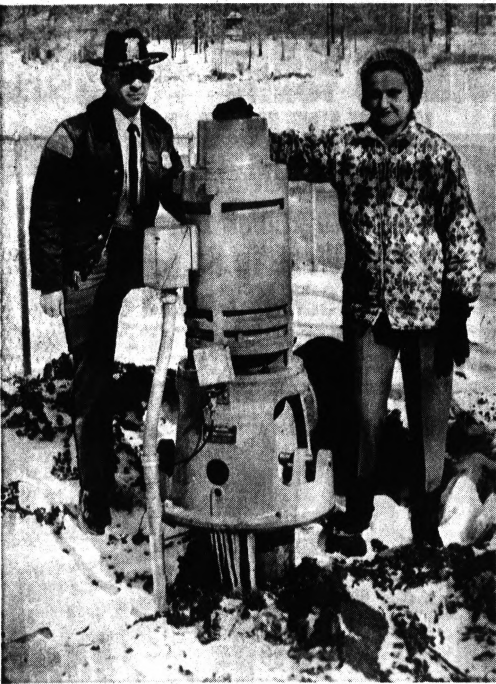
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NEW WELL—Wolverine Lake should be more attractive for swimmers and boaters next summer because of a new well designed to increase the level of the lake.

Pontiac Press Photo
Checking out the new installation are Police Chief Donald Vickery and Mrs. Clara Miller, a member of the Village Council.

Water Woes to End in Wolverine Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — Two will produce an "ample reserve" to cover the cost of water production, depreciation, auditing and supervision. He declined to disclose the amount of the "ample reserve."

Residents have long sought ways to increase the level of the lake to make it more attractive for recreational activities.

TEST WELL

The well was decided upon following a test well installed in the Penny Lake Estates Subdivision last summer.

Of the \$15,000 cost of the well, \$10,000 will be absorbed by lake-front owners and \$5,000 by the back lot owners.

The cost per front footage is set at 30 cents, while back lots were figured on assessed land valuation and charged at \$5.50 per \$1,000.

The well produces 1,250 gallons of water per minute and during the winter months, with out evaporation and soakage, will increase the level about six inches every 27 days.

SUMMER INCREASE

During the summer months, the increase will average around three inches every 27 days.

As a result of complaints of residents of the Laguna Vista Subdivision about their unusually high water bills, a study was undertaken last November headed by Robert Parsons, water commissioner.

40-Year Employee Is Feted at Dinner

ROCHESTER — Samuel J. Fortune, 78, of 1100 Main, a 40-year-employee of the Rochester Paper Co., was feted recently by fellow workers at dinner.

Fortune joined the company in 1926 as superintendent. He was largely responsible for starting the company in its blotting paper operation and since that time has watched the business swing more and more to the preparation of oil and air filters for the auto industry. He was vice president in 1954.

Rochester Paper Co. calls itself the oldest paper company in Michigan, dating back to 1867. The company originally started in 1841 as a flour mill.

Over Stolen Wallets

3 Troy Teachers Lose Battle

TROY — Sorry, teachers. If you're wallet is stolen in school while you're not looking, don't expect the school board to give you back the money.

Three teachers tried it and it didn't work.

The board of education has decided against teachers Margaret Fisher, William Haycock and Barbara McCarty — all victims of thefts over the last few months.

They had applied to the board for recompense under their contract negotiated by the Troy Education Association, affiliated with the Michigan Education Association.

The contract states in part that a teacher "may apply" to the district for loss or damage.

PUBLIC FUNDS

"The school board consulted its attorney, Carl Forsythe, who ruled the board "could" legally use public funds to make good the teachers' loss.

However, the board ruled, in effect, there is a certain amount of negligence involved in letting your wallet get out of sight and return the request down.

One trustee, William Stewart, voted in favor of payment.

In other action the board appointed Ronald Stevens principal of Big Beaver School and the Section 13 school under construction, and John Acton as assistant principal of Smith Junior High, both positions effective next fall.

Primary Monday

8 Vie for 2 Seats in Troy

TROY—Two City Commission seats—the only issue on the ballot—will be at stake in Monday's primary.

Mrs. Frances Tessdale, deputy clerk in charge of elections, said that, in this type of election, about 1,500 out of the 9,924 registered voters could be expected to go to the polls—"if it doesn't storm," she added.

The primary will narrow the field to four commission-seat seekers for the April 3 election. On that ballot will also be three proposals.

Two of the proposals will concern the library, a one-half mill tax increase for operations and a \$500,000 bond issue for construction. The other proposal would double the salary of future city commission members.

For Monday's vote, two incumbents face six challengers. The incumbents are commissioners Clancy Fennell, 34, of 314 Lyons and David E. Gratzop, 44, of 272 Fabius.

CHALLENGERS

The challengers are Alphonse Baigier, 47, of 119 Paragon, chairman of the planning commission; Hilbert Hirschfeld, 60, of 2680 Brethly, member of the planning commission; John M. Huber, 41, of 3561 Newgate, proprietor of a carpet cleaning store making his first bid;

Gerald R. Hershberger, 49, of 285 E. Long Lake, an attorney; Andrew R. Horvath, 41, of 229 Wilton, first-time candidate and consultant for a hospital equipment firm; and John Kokalis, 31, of 445 Colebrooke, former officer in the Troy Council of Homeowners Associations.

Workshops Set on Newspaper

Rochester Teachers to Hear Consultant

ROCHESTER — The value of knowing how to read a newspaper well will be stressed in the elementary schools here.

A series of class demonstration lessons and conferences featuring Martha Lord, consultant from American Education Publication, Inc., of Middletown, Conn., will be conducted March 6 and 7.

Harlan Johnson, director of instruction, and Lois Thompson, elementary supervisor, are in charge of arrangements.

Teachers of kindergarten through third grade will meet with Miss Lord at the Howard L. McGregor Elementary School at 3:45 p.m. March 6.

Teachers of grades four, five and six will participate at 3:45 p.m. March 7 at North Hill Elementary School.

SERVICE PROJECT

Johnson said purpose of the professional consultant service program is to help meet the need for improved instruction in both reading and current affairs.

He said these services are offered without charge or obligation to public, private and parochial school systems and to colleges and universities preparing students for the teaching profession.

Board Delays Police Hearing

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A hearing for suspended police sergeant Glen Helgemo scheduled for tonight has been postponed until 10 a.m. Feb. 25.

Helgemo asked for the postponement because of illness.

Supervisor John Warren told Township Board members that he is investigating the possibility of township residents using Pontiac's landfill dump at least temporarily.

He said a meeting is scheduled for Monday with Pontiac officials.

Township residents have been without a dump since the Cooley Lake Road dump was closed by the Oakland County Health Department last month.

HEARINGS SCHEDULED

Four hearings have been scheduled on special assessments for water and sewers in four township areas.

Two hearings will be held March 15 — one for the \$12.25.

Schools Get Church Offer in Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — An expression of community cooperation has been given to the Imlay City School Board.

At a recent meeting, Rev. Fr. Maurice J. Shuler, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, offered the use of the parish hall for the 1967-68 school year at no charge to the district.

The district has previously paid \$2,000 annually for use of the hall as a supplement to its classrooms.

Voters here will face another school millage election Feb. 27 in which 3.5 mills will be asked for a period of four years.

A like issue turned down last fall has forced cutbacks in the Imlay City Schools, according to Supt. Alvin Norlin.

\$2 A MONTH

Figured to cost the average voter about \$2 a month, the issue would be used to maintain the previous education program, employ four additional teachers and temporary classrooms and purchase an additional bus.

The salary of an assistant administrator is also included.

The millage would bring the Imlay School District's total to 21.1 mills, Norlin said.

Teachers to Talk About Outdoor Lab

WALLED LAKE — Oakley Elementary School teachers will discuss development of an outdoor laboratory on the school site at their in-service meeting Feb. 23.

Students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. that day.

Principal William Doggett said the workshop will serve as the beginning of a proposed project to develop a nature study center on the back eight acres of the school site.

Guest speaker at the workshop will be Dr. William Forbes, biology professor at Oakland University, who will discuss animals and trees which should be included in the project.

OES Will Offer Dinner

DAVISBURG — Austin Chapter No. 396, OES, will offer a roast beef dinner tomorrow, 6 p.m., at the Masonic Temple on Andersonville.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan Time 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1967 Dog License will be available at these clinics.

License Fees: Male \$1.00, Female \$2.00, Unsexed \$1.00

On March 1, 1967 License Fees will be Male \$5.00, Female \$7.50, Unsexed \$5.00

1967 DOG CLINIC SCHEDULE

Feb. 18	Holly Township Fire Hall	Holly
Feb. 18	Farmington Township Fire Hall	21420 Wheeler Street
Feb. 19	Brandon-Ortonville Fire Hall	Orionville
Feb. 25	Oakland Township	Goodison
Feb. 25	Novi Township Fire Hall	25850 Novi Road
Feb. 26	Animal Shelter	1200 N. Telegraph Road

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Tissue Vaccine or within 24 if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1967 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local Veterinarian or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the above locations.

Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the above Clinics is \$2.00.

Second Grant to White Lake Race for Top Romeo Post

To Finance Planning for a Water Facility

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A \$40,500 public works planning advance to finance planning of a municipal water facility has been granted to the township.

It is the second planning grant received by the township in two days.

Yesterday, a \$51,750 grant was announced to help finance a study of a \$5.3-million sanitary sewer project.

The water study grant was announced today by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart.

It will be used to finance a study of water storage and distribution facilities to link the two existing water systems and extend public water service to areas not now covered.

Present systems are located in Twin Lakes and Hillview subdivisions.

The extended system will cover the rest of the township with the exception of state-owned conservation land.

Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz said there is enough water underground to serve the township indefinitely.

Construction of the \$4.2-million project is expected to start in mid-1968.

NO OPPOSITION

Mrs. Elaine Hosner, incumbent treasurer, and Fred Ebeling, incumbent assessor, have no opposition.

Four candidates—one a Democrat — seek the two library trusteeships.

In the library race are Deva Moskowitz, Harold Williams, James Burke and Robert Ramsey. Burke is the Democrat.

4 Dispatchers Want a Raise

ROCHESTER — The new city's four police and fire dispatchers are investigating the possibility of union affiliation in order to win a raise, a spokesman said.

"For purposes of salary, the council does not classify us as being part of either the police or fire department or even the Department of Public Works," said Charles Renshaw, daytime dispatcher.

The dispatchers claim they were overlooked in the \$400 pay raise granted police officers by the council at its meeting earlier this week.

Dispatchers are paid \$4,400 a year said John Paddubny, night dispatcher.

Besides Renshaw and Paddubny, the force is composed of two part-time college students, Dale McGorman and Larry Johnson.

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Three councilmen, a judge and associate judge are to be elected in Farmington.

Two councilmen, a mayor and justice of the peace are to be elected in South Lyon.

Sunken Civil War Ironclad Found in Bay

NEW YORK (AP)—After more than a century, engineers have found the Civil War ironclad, *Tecumseh*, whose sinking in 1864 during the Battle of Mobile Bay is said to have inspired Rear Adm. David G. Farragut to exclaim: "Damn the torpedoes: Full speed ahead!"

A salvage team announced here yesterday that the 225-foot *Tecumseh* had been found Feb. 1 at a depth of 38 feet at the bottom of the mouth of Mobile Bay. She was almost completely overturned with only six feet of her keel sticking out of the mud.

The Smithsonian Institution and the naval salvage office are now studying the problems involved in prying the ship loose from the mud. It is expected that the *Tecumseh* will be hauled up, refurbished and placed on display in the Smithsonian Institution's proposed National Armed Forces Museum in Washington.

The ironclad had been presumed lost beyond recovery for many years, and previous dragging operations had failed to find it.

But new efforts were begun to recover the sunken ship by the Navy and the Smithsonian Institution with the help of a team of engineers from Weston Instruments, Inc., of Newark, N.J.

ELECTRODES USED

They employed a sea recovery technique called spontaneous potential in which the bottom of the bay was probed with cables tipped with electrodes sensitive to electricity coming from metal objects in salt water.

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Calls State Tax Reform Top Priority

Gov. GEORGE ROMNEY's Lincoln Day address before a dinner through of over 800 at the Elks Temple was essentially a vigorous, hard-sell presentation of his tax reform program, rejected by the Legislature in 1963 and 1965.



ROMNEY

Warning that time is running out on the State's treasury, and money along with it, the Governor pointed out that for the fiscal year ending June 30 the State is spending \$129 million more than it is taking in. Matching this against the \$167 million surplus at the beginning of the year, it means that Michigan would begin fiscal 1968 with a, skinny \$38 million surplus.

With the budget for the ensuing year calling for spending increases of \$128 million over the present one, it is plain to see that, unless substantial new revenue is found, the State would face a 1968 fiscal year deficit bordering on insolvency.

It is to forestall such a dire fate for Michigan's financial fortunes that the Governor is unreservedly campaigning for his tax reform program that would raise some \$235 million in new revenue and put the State on a firm fiscal footing.

His program, of course, is keyed to the adoption of a corporate and personal income tax while providing relief in other taxing areas and outright recession in one—the inequitable business activities tax. But one boost in an existing tax is envisioned—a three-cent package hike on cigarettes, though a revised 8 per cent levy on financial institutions would be imposed.

ROMNEY made one point crystal clear. Action on the State's tax revenue emergency is the Number One priority for the Legislature, and that he will not sign any appropriation bill until the lawmakers have shown him where the money is coming from.

Though conceding that his tax program is open to negotiation, ROMNEY emphatically turned thumbs down on a package of "nuisance taxes" as a substitute. He said that the limited areas remaining for such tax revenue should remain untouched against a possible business slump that would dictate imposition of emergency taxes to meet the resulting decline in State revenue.

Listening to George Romney, there remained little doubt that if Michigan is to continue rendering the services to its citizenry inherent in an enlightened age, his fiscal program is the answer, and worthy of support.

Oakland U. 'Performing Arts' Given Impetus

Academic and cultural progress at Oakland University marks another milestone.

It is represented by the Academy of Dramatic Art, the outgrowth of the Meadow Brook Theatre which began life Jan. 3 under the direction of JOHN FERNALD.

The latest innovation will constitute the teaching arm of the resident professional theater company and will be closely identified with it. It also symbolizes another step in the concept of a School of Performing Arts for OU in the wake of the Meadow Brook Music

Festival and the summer Meadow Brook School of Music.

Plans are under way for an ultimate \$4.2-million building to provide classroom and office facilities for the performing arts center. Included is a 1,200-seat theater, which would serve as the permanent establishment of the John Fernald Company.

Again we congratulate Chancellor D. B. VARNER and his able staff on the vision and enterprise that is moving Oakland University to the forefront of the Nation's institutions of learning.

Nation to Honor Its Captains of Industry

Baseball has its Hall of Fame. So does football. Why not one honoring the outstanding players in the equally rough-and-tumble game of business and high finance?

The University of Michigan plans to create just that—a hall of fame recording the names and accomplishments of famous executives.

Due to be opened in 1969 at the University's School of Business

Administration, the hall will contain plaques, photographs, documents and film biographies of men like Carnegie, Ford, Vanderbilt and others who will be selected by a panel of 200 educators, public officials, businessmen and business writers.

It is fitting, if belated, recognition of industrial and business titans who have contributed to America's economic might.

GIs in Europe Debated Again

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON — After 11 years, it's the "great debate" all over again, maybe. The argument is the same — about American troops for Europe — but this time with a twist.



MARLOW

Last time, Republicans led the pitch for fewer U.S. troops in Europe, or none at all. Democrats argued for more. Now, 31 Senate Democrats and 11 Republicans call for fewer troops in Europe. But some Republicans say "wait."

The original argument had its roots in the late 1940s, when Republicans divided then, too. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, long an isolationist, abandoned that position.

He asked in 1948, and got, Senate approval of a resolution in 1966.

for U.S. military alliances. This paved the way for the creation of the North American Treaty Organization a year later as a bulwark against possible Soviet attack.

SENATE OKAY

But Senate Republicans, led by Robert A. Taft, did their best to scuttle NATO. They failed and the Senate approved the treaty in 1949.

President Harry S. Truman quickly said he would send troops to Europe as part of NATO.

Then the opposition began in earnest. The first big shot came from former President Herbert Hoover in September, 1950. He was against U.S. troops in Europe until the allies did more to produce their own battalions.

The wheels turn. Last year the Senate's Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, called for a big reduction in U.S. forces in Europe. The Senate didn't do anything about it.

But this year, Mansfield and 41 other senators joined in challenging U.S. policy in Europe and offered a resolution urging a substantial reduction in American troops there.

This resolution, if it passed, would simply say U.S. forces in NATO should be reduced, leaving it to President Johnson to decide by how much.

This might seem an almost innocent kind of resolution except for one fact: It would be putting a lot of pressure on Johnson to bring a lot of troops home.

Now, a Republican step forward to oppose Mansfield's troop-reduction thinking. This is Sen. Jacob A. Javits of New York who, with a team of fellow Republicans, prepared to offer the Senate a different kind of resolution today.

Verbal Orchids

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WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are rising to the defense of the Central Intelligence Agency and are pointing out that the controversy over the financing of the National Student Association in its foreign operations is really a "tempest in a teapot."

Sen. Gale W. McGee, Democrat of Wyoming, in a speech in the Senate referred to "shortsighted criticism" of the CIA. He said that, instead of "popping off first and thinking later," senators should ask themselves certain questions.

One of these is how the United States would be able to counter the student programs of the Soviet Union, which are subsidized by the Moscow government, unless the whole subject is dealt with as a necessary part of intelligence.

Sen. John Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi, said: "If you're in the business of gathering intelligence, you have got to go where the information is in order to find out what's going on."

In the House of Representatives, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of New York, said it "makes sense" for the CIA to finance international youth gatherings to combat communism. He added:

"Except for the purpose of headline publicity, American officials ought to know by now that we live in a very dangerous and difficult and even conspiratorial world." Unfortunately, the Central Intelligence Agency is not in a position to describe the nature of its operations without disclosing to the enemy facts which could frustrate the American effort altogether.

Over the last 14 years, the money furnished by the United States government to help the overseas activities of the National Student Association has averaged \$200,000 a year.

All of these funds have been used solely to gather intelligence abroad and not in any way to engage in political activities in the other countries.

The Soviet Government, in contrast, uses many students, particularly in this country, to initiate demonstrations and participate in movements that seek to bring discredit on the United States government.

Actually, there is little difference between the work of the CIA in seeking information and that which is being done by the intelligence divisions of the United States armed services as they seek every day to gather information about enemy plans and operations.

Bob Considine Says:

Europe Tour Eye-Opener for Actor, Audiences

NEW YORK — Hal Holbrook, the miracle worker who has brought Mark Twain back to life, writes movingly of his tour of Europe. He gave his incredible characterization "Mark Twain Tonight" in 19 countries as part of the President's Program for Cultural Exchange. It was an eye-opening experience for both actor and audiences.



CONSIDINE

At a ceremony he attended in a Warsaw graveyard on All Saints Day Holbrook was a bit startled to note that only half a dozen of the 40 graves where the incense burner paused to flutter reverently were graves of dead generals and politicians. The rest were graves of artists.

"I had believed Polish people played football and worked in coal mines," he was to write. "How ridiculous, to have to be shown. On both sides."

"In Warsaw, I asked the wife of a film producer what American movies she had seen. She reeled off a string of Class C horrors that play 42nd Street."

"I mentioned some of our great films and she said, 'We cannot afford them. We can afford only those awful ones about juvenile delinquents and murder.'"

"I spoke to classes at universities in many of the cities. Their questions astounded me; they dealt with America's overexposed juvenile delinquents brandishing switch blades, America's worship of money, and white women screaming profanity at little Negro schoolchildren in the South."

"All I could think of was that they do not know the greatest evil mass of America. They are as ignorant of that mass as we are of their masses."

"I came home content that the surest weapon in this battle for the minds and hearts of people is the content of our own minds and hearts."

"This is the path to friendship and understanding. This is the catalyst that makes people feel they must live together."

"Throughout Europe, the

leading cities have got the best that other countries have to offer in the realm of drama, dance, and the other arts.

"What they get from us is too often far from the best we can achieve."

"Mark Twain Tonight" was the first nonmusical American production to be shown in many of those European capitals in 15 years.

"Before I left, I was prepared for a funeral."

"I had no idea how these foreigners were going to understand me. A translation of the script was provided to help matters along. The translation was never used. It was not necessary."

"Language is not the barrier it may seem. In a theatre there is a communication which soars above language. It is simple, like a handshake."

Time is on our side, say many of the less frantic critics of American involvement in Vietnam. Whatever the United States might do, insist these critics, the Chinese expansionist drive in Asia is doomed to fail and the commitment of U.S. forces in Vietnam could do more harm than good.

Advocates of this view marshal some seemingly impressive evidence: Russia, once with aggressive designs on all of Europe and a direct military threat to the United States, has melted considerably and is even losing its grip on its longtime puppets in East Europe. Moscow and Peking are near the breaking point.

Nationalism is the real force in Asia, not communism, and the Indonesian people were able to thwart an attempted Red take-over without a single American soldier. China itself is far from being a major power; the current turmoil inside that country is proof that Mao Tse-tung can't rule confidently even within his own borders, let alone control a continent-wide empire.

Declining Threat?

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Throughout Europe, the

Voice of the People:

Favors Added Sales Tax Over State Income Tax

Why do politicians do things the least sensible and most expensive way? An income tax will be a complicated, confusing, worry and involve time for us.

An income tax will require additional offices in Lansing and elsewhere in the State, with office rent, clerks, desks, typewriters and high salaries of managers with cars furnished and expenses paid. I can't see it.

The Federal and State Governments repeal constitutions any time they want to, so I suggest repealing the sales tax and raising it two cents. That way the State would get a full return and more money, with no expenses. It is easier to lay down two pennies on the dollar than to pay \$200-\$300 at the end of the year.

FRANK MONNETT
194 E. BLVD. S.

Mother Concerned About Area High School

I hope this letter helps other mothers who have children going to Lake Orion High School. I thought school was a place for learning to be something when you grow up. There are too many big shots. If you don't belong you are lost. If the girls don't wear their dresses up past their knees and lots of make-up, they don't belong and if parents don't have the money to dress as others, the children get flunking marks. Something should be done for the sake of our children.

MRS. MARY LOU IRWIN
LAKE ORION

'Out-of-State License Arouse Curiosity'

Does anyone know how much Pontiac and surrounding areas have increased in population? Evidently hundreds of Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Texas residents have moved into this area, for about one-third of the cars going toward Detroit in the morning have out-of-state license plates. This is also the case in factory parking lots in Pontiac.

Is it cheaper to pay the \$35 fee when you buy car licenses and have no insurance or drive to Toledo and get your license, giving a false address?

CURIOUS

Milford Pool Issue Questioned by Resident

Should the Milford pool issue be classified as "an idea"? Has anyone mentioned expensive lockers, among other things? According to the past board of education booklet, the school census will be tripled by 1970. Wouldn't classrooms be more necessary? They do have gym, skiing and other activities now. Could the ill Social Security people be considered? They can barely hold their property now.

SOME QUESTIONS

Serviceman Opposes Name for Avondale

I graduated from Avondale in 1962 and am more than proud of the school district, its administration, teachers and reputation. Having three brothers graduate from Avondale and the fact that both of our parents served on the Avondale Board of Education make the openly opposed to a name change. How can one say he graduated from a now non-existent school district? Current problems must be more complex than can be solved with a new name. They'll not change the book by changing the cover.

WILLIAM R. PORTER
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Question and Answer

Time Magazine lists "Children's Film Festival" on CBS at 4:45 p.m. on Sundays. The sponsor sent mailings to tell schools of the program, but Channel 2 doesn't carry it. Why not?

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REPLY

WJTB-TV Program Director Bob Rierison says "21st Century" was confirmed for that time before "Film Festival" was offered, and the schedule didn't permit showing it at another time. However, the showing of eight programs will be shown Sundays at 12-1 p.m. on Channel 9 beginning Feb. 19.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Time has reduced the Soviet threat, removed Indonesia from the pro-Peking column, divided international communism and dissipated China's drive to extend its rule.

And this is encouraging. The evidence could be used in defense of American involvement in Vietnam, and certainly in defense of American policy toward Russia and China.

More than time was involved in the decline of the Soviet threat in Europe. A firm policy by the United States and its allies posed an effective barrier to Soviet expansion and forced the Russians to reassess their goals, or at least their strategy, following Stalin's death.

This has helped turn Russia and China against each other. Perhaps the two could never have really hit it off for long. Yet there is no question that

much of the dispute has been a dispute between a somewhat sober government and an unshackled reckless one.

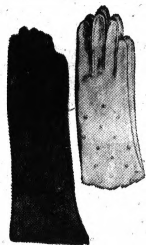
China's recklessness, in its most extreme, meant the swallowing up of Tibet, not to mention some arrogant excursions into India. Less courageously, it has taken the form of nightly sermonizing about "war of liberation," with an implicit promise of Chinese support for the liberators.

Experts on China will continue to speculate on what set off the current ruckus inside China. Frustration is undoubtedly part of it — frustration on the part of those who thought Mao's philosophy would deliver a better life for the Chinese themselves, and possibly frustration over China's failures beyond its borders.

Time is on the American side. An enlightened U.S. policy has to be built on time and patience, as it was in Europe. Patience is a key element of American policy in Vietnam.

The real question is how to take advantage of time, and how to exploit the divisions and weaknesses among America's adversaries. Time alone can't do the job.

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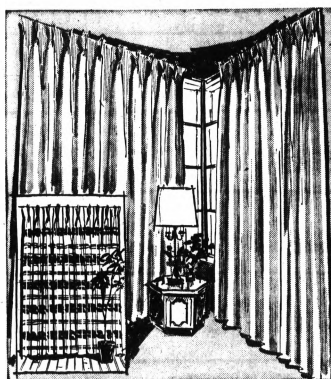
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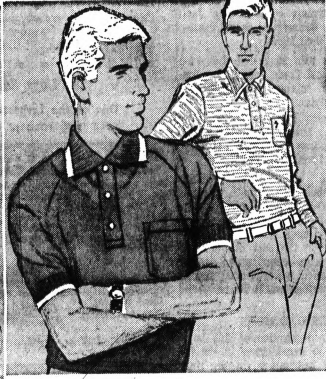


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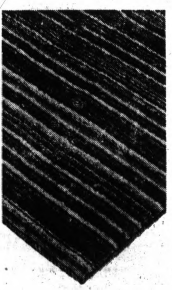


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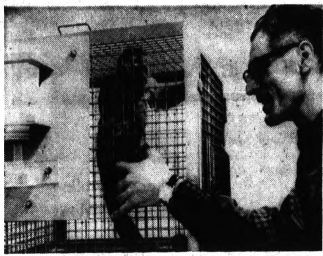
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MONKEYING AROUND — Michigan State University scientists are trying to teach this monkey to smoke cigarettes for medical research, but it's a slow process because the monkey, "Abe Lincoln," doesn't like the smoke. Dr. Stanley Ratner, professor of psychology, is one of three professors involved in the project.

Engineers' Week Events Slated

Engineers' Week begins Sunday, as proclaimed by Gov. George Romney. Events are being sponsored by the National and Michigan Societies of Professional Engineers.

"Engineering... for the Human Environment" is the 1967 theme which places engineering in a modern technology face-to-face with all aspects of man's environment.

The Oakland County chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers has been active in such civic projects as the Pontiac Inner-City renewal and "Environment" is the 1967 theme which places engineering in a modern technology face-to-face with all aspects of man's environment.

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Hart Report Hits Funeral Fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart charged yesterday in a long-delayed report that many undertakers use advertising restraints and other devices to keep pricing information from customers.

Hart's document, based on hearings held in July 1964 but just released yesterday, revealed a sharp division of views among members of his Senate antitrust subcommittee.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said in a joint statement that Hart's conclusions "are based on a theoretical, preconceived and biased economic and legal philosophy of the funeral profession as developed by the subcommittee staff."

Hart did not reply to that in the document, but attached the statement: "We didn't set out to blacken anyone's reputation and I don't think we did that."

In his conclusions on the hearings, Hart said many funeral directors conceal price information prior to actual purchase through organized advertising restraints, and through individual pricing practices.

INFORMATION

"Clearly," he said, "the public is entitled to access to complete information on prices charged for funerals and every undertaker should have the privilege of engaging in competition by means of price advertising except where state laws prohibit it."

Hart said that if advertising restraints continue, the Justice Department should examine their legality.

He also suggested that the Federal Trade Commission consider setting up industrywide regulations.

Sens. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., Hiram Fong, D-Hawaii, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., filed individual views.

The subcommittee's ninth member, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., abstained.

Dirksen and Hruska said: "We have criticized the majority in the past in the hope that a procedure would be put into effect whereby congressional hearings would be truly objective."

"NO REALIZATION"

"No realization of this hope can be found either in the funeral hearings or in the Hart views."

"It would be impossible for even the most conscientious

students to gain from the printed hearings or from the views of the actual facts concerning the funeral profession."

Hart replied in his attached statement: "Were the hearings balanced?" he said. "We tried to make them that way."

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CIA Fund Dispute Widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the movies, anyway, it could be a front for spies.

You walk along Connecticut Avenue with the women shoppers until you enter a door labeled Emile Beauty Salon and at the end of a short hallway take a balcony elevator up to the third floor offices of Independent Research Service, Inc.

Four airy rooms with green carpeting. Pamphlets and literature in the waiting room. Map on the wall. Nothing stirring in the four rooms except for a tallish young man with a bow tie who is embarrassed to find himself caught in the furor over Central Intelligence Agency subsidies to student groups.

"Everyone will assume now that anyone working for a youth group is ipso facto a CIA agent," says Eugene Theroux, 28, director and, except for a secretary, the sole staff member of Independent Research.

RECEIVED FUNDS

Independent Research has been identified, unofficially, as one of the youth groups which

received funds from a foundation allegedly supported by the CIA — the Independence Foundation.

Theroux acknowledges the organization received money from the foundation. Was it CIA money?

"Not to my knowledge," says Theroux.

Independent Research Service was established in 1959 prior to the 1959 Vienna Youth Festival

and after a series of festivals denouncing the West as "Fascists" and praising the Soviet Union as "peace loving."

ADVISORY FUNCTION

The purpose of Independent Research Service, as Theroux describes it, was to advise American students of the political implications of the festivals and to prepare them for a hostile atmosphere.

The service also reportedly financed American student trips

to the Helsinki festival in 1962, the last one to date.

The service was organized, he says, by a group of students at Cambridge, Mass.

Was it actually sponsored by the CIA in order to have the American viewpoint presented at the festivals?

Theroux, sitting behind a desk with a mug of coffee in front of him, shakes his head.

"I just don't believe they did," he says.

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Draft Chief: Spoke With NSA Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said today he may have appealed draft classifications of officers of the National Student Association but said he hadn't talked with the Central Intelligence Agency for four or five years.

Hershey, the Selective Service director, said in an interview he remembers "talking to some NSA men" but added, "I don't recall the conversations."

Hershey also said: "I don't think you would ever find me saying I am going to take care of somebody."

Ramparts magazine, in an article disclosing CIA funding for some NSA programs, said that for years NSA officials and staff members were given draft deferments for "an occupation vital to the national interest."

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Board Awards Pacts for 2 Building Projects

Contracts totaling \$576,433 for Drayton Plains elementary schools were awarded last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education for construction projects at Williams Lake and Drayton Plains elementary schools. Awarded the architectural contracts for both jobs was Leon Blachura General Contractor of Waterford Township. The firm had submitted low base proposals of \$204,490 for Williams Lake and \$148,440 for Drayton Plains at the board's Feb. 2 meeting. Including \$13,965 in alternative bids for additional construction, the firm's total price for the two projects is \$366,935.

Sylvan Plumbing and Heating of Sylvan Lake was awarded the mechanical contract for Williams Lake School with a proposal of \$62,690.

Awarded the mechanical contract for work at Drayton Plains School was the P. J. Duffy Co. of Detroit with \$55,303 bid.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTS
Jem Installation Service of Detroit won the electrical contracts for both jobs with a combined bid of \$72,565.

The projects will provide each school with a gymnasium-multipurpose room complex, a library-instructional materials center, new classrooms and several other alterations.

In other action last night, the board opened bids for a grandstand-storage building at Waterford Kettering High School.

Submitting the apparent low base bid of \$70,556 was the Harry D. Osgood Co., Inc., of Detroit.

DOUBLE COST
Alternate bids for optional additional construction, if accepted, would double the cost. The extra construction would include a press box, a concession stand and storage space.

Two other companies turned in base proposals of \$85,882 and \$94,706.

The grandstand is designed to seat 1,800 spectators. It will include 17 rows and five exits.

To be located on the east side of the football field, the structure is slated for completion before next fall.

COMPLETION DATE
The Osgood firm set completion date as 106 consecutive calendar days.

All bids were referred to Architects Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores and the administration for review and recommendations.

Denied by the board last night was a motion by Treasurer Donald Porter to grant two school secretaries each a week's pay for holiday wages they contend they are entitled to receive.

Following a grievance hearing, Trustees John Boardman and Michael Patterson supported Porter's motion to pay the secretaries, while President Robert Field and Mrs. Dorothy Barningham cast negative votes.

BOARD MAJORITY
Four votes — which constitute a board majority — is required to pass a motion. Two board members were not present last night because of a convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

The secretaries, Mrs. Madelyn Knox and Mrs. Joann

Beede, formally worked on a 12-month schedule, but now hold 10½-month jobs.

Junder terms of the contract between the board and secretaries' association, 10½-month secretaries are not eligible for Christmas and Easter vacation allowance pay until after one year's employment.

Field sympathized with the two secretaries, but stated "I think we must uphold contracts."

CONTRACTS APPROVED
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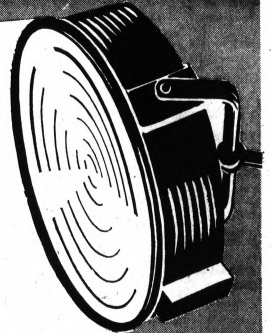
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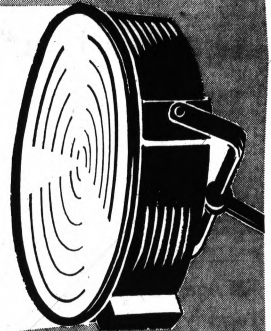
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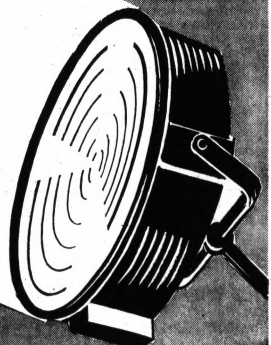
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ILLINOIS — Sgt. John C. Howard, Braden; Pfc. Frederick J. Rodenbeck, Rockford.
IOWA — Platoon Sgt. Claude A. Onley, Des Moines; Spec. 4 Gerald T. Felt, Kathlamet.
MISSISSIPPI — Spec. 4 Anthony Thomas, Greenville.
NEW JERSEY — Spec. 4 William C. Fore, Trenton; Spec. 4 Carl Foster, Belmar; Spec. 4 Joseph S. Haskins, Blackwood.
NEW YORK — Staff Sgt. Israel Alicka, Bronx; Staff Sgt. Wilfredo Pagan-Lorada, New York; Spec. 4 Peter Delano, Brooklyn; Spec. 4 Sydney U. Goodin, Brooklyn; Pfc. Carlos Usarika, Binghamton.
PENNSYLVANIA — Spec. 4 Merrilee M. Meyer, Egypt.
TEXAS — 2nd Lt. Jack M. Secrest Jr., West Columbia.
VIRGINIA — Spec. 4 Keith A. Campbell, Arlington.
NAVY
WISCONSIN — Hospital Corpsman Seaman Larry D. Judkins, Appleton.
MARINE CORPS
ARIZONA — Pfc. William J. Bryant, Phoenix.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Charles M. Swaim, Springfield.
NEW JERSEY — Cpl. Steven M. Goldstein, Camden.
UTAH — Pfc. Edwin E. Wilson, Salt Lake City.
AIR FORCE
PENNSYLVANIA — 1st Lt. Peter J. Yeagst, Pottstown.

Died of wounds:

ARMY
MASSACHUSETTS — Pfc. Ronald E. Hernandez, Brockton.
TENNESSEE — Sgt. I.C. Fred C. Russell, Memphis.
MARINE CORPS
PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. Floyd J. Berry Jr., Norristown.

Missing to dead, hostile:

ARMY
FLORIDA — Spec. 4 Victor G. Spray, Ft. Palmetto.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Staff Sgt. Samuel W. Brown, Timmonsville.
Missing to captured:
MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — Seaman Apprentice Steven Watson, Baltimore.
MARINE CORPS
VIRGINIA — Cpl. Harry L. James Jr., Richmond.

Missing to dead, nonhostile:

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FBI Agent Can Legally Refuse to Testify—Judge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Federal District Judge Wilson Warlick ruled yesterday that an FBI agent's refusal to testify in a civil court was "lawful (and) fully authorized by law."

Warlick dismissed a contempt of court citation against agent Gordon Carr brought by Superior Court Judge James Latham. Warlick called the contempt action "an erroneous order."

Carr had refused to testify in the case on the grounds that that FBI agents cannot offer evidence in court unless they have permission from the U.S. attorney general's office.

Warlick said Carr acted under the "color of his office and in performance of his duties."

Grants Accepted for Wayne State

DETROIT (AP) — Grants totaling \$465,000 to Wayne State University were accepted Thursday by the Board of Governors.

The U. S. Public Health Service contributed the largest grant, \$202,624, for research in chemistry. Another research grant of \$70,810 came from the National Science Foundation.

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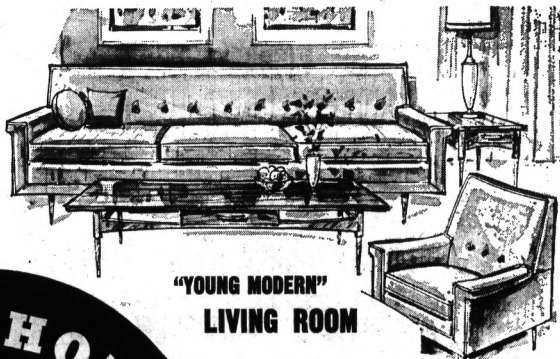


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WTHS Club Planning Dinner

By CONNIE PHILLIPS and
MARY JERGOVICH

Waterford Township High School's Foreign Exchange Club is sponsoring a pancake dinner Tuesday, from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for students, children, and adults may be purchased at the door. The dinner will be held at the WTHS cafeteria.

Janet Rowsten, president of the club, is acting as general chairman of the event. Karen Van Deusen is chairman of tickets committee; Denise St. Dennis, publicity; Marge Laudencia, cooking; and Ronald Charter, busboys. All club members will help in cleanup.

Money raised from the event will be used to help send members abroad in the summer under the Youth for Understanding Program.

Patricia Lyons and Mrs. Emerson White, both WTHS faculty members, are sponsors of the club.

CANDIDATES

Candidates for the title of Miss March of Dimes from Waterford are Diana Lynn, Marilee Mason, and Janice Way, all seniors; Sharyn Richman, a junior, and Donna Ceech and Sue Clark, sophomores.

They are competing with girls from other schools for the title. The queen and her court will be announced tomorrow night during the "Ski Festival" at Pine Knob.

Winners will be chosen on the basis of collections taken in from fellow students.

"Time Machine" is the theme chosen for Junior Showboat, a play produced annually by the junior class to raise money.

CLASS WRITTEN

The play, being written by various class members, will consist of skits ranging from the caveman period to the roaring twenties.

Micky Burns, junior class president, and Pat Yingling, vice president, are general chairmen of the event.

Chairmen of various committees

are Renee LeBlanc and Linda Adams, publicity; Mike Vidor and Bob Thomas, programs; Sue Nye and June Kusk, tickets; and Mike Vaughn and Greg Stuk, technical.

Concluding the list are Beth Griffin and Sheri Sieber, props; Jeff Knoll and Dave Galloway,

refreshments; Thomas Ott and Robert McMiller, set construction; and Philip Ranke and Pat Geliske, costumes.

Completing this year's first semester with straight A's are Brent Barnes, Judith McCully, Randall Reith and Janice Sharard, all seniors; and Marsha Karnes, a sophomore.

Student Fashion Designer at Groves Displays Gowns

By BENITA ROSEN

"Primavera," meaning the beginning of spring, was the title of a fashion show presented in the Wylie E. Groves Little Theatre last night.

Approximately 35 cocktail and evening gowns designed by Groves senior Thomas Sansano were shown. The majority of the dresses presented were in the style of Italian Renaissance.

Proceeds of the show will be used to aid the Groves Drama Club, Dramatics, in its spring musical "Guys and Dolls."

Mrs. Peter LaBatt, drama teacher at Groves, staged the fashion show. She also was the commentator for this premiere of Sansano's spring collection.

The commentary was written by Mrs. LaBatt with the aid of two Groves' students, Linda Appellat and Renate Klass.

OTHER HELPERS
Other persons helping with the fashion presentation were Mrs. Harlow Bates and Richard Bond, publicity; and Linda Lamb, tickets.

Among those modeling were members of the Groves' faculty, Mrs. John Hammett, Mrs. Charles Johnston, both English teachers; Georgiana Jordan, speech; and Mrs. William Sharard, director of student activities.

Mrs. J. P. Saporano, mother of the designer, also modeled. Student models were Renate Klass, Cindy Marshall, Elsie Chaitman, Bunny McBride, Linda Appellat, Betsy Bates, Christiana Rader, Leslie Shiltz, Carol Bille, Paula Saporano, Karen Witoszynski and Ann Marner.

MAKEUP CLASS

In preparation for the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls," a makeup class has been started for students wishing to work on the makeup committee.

Mrs. Book explained the need for such classes by noting that "in the past productions, we have had many volunteers for the makeup crew, but none with any real experience."

Answering literally thousands of telephone calls was the job of 26 students on a recent Monday night. The girls, all from Groves, assisted Gov. Romney on an hour-long television special.

Girls acting as telephone operators were Adrienne Vollmer, JoAnn Wispeking, Jan Bowden, Sue Vigi, Paula Bergeron, Betsy Bates, Paula Weiermiller and Kerry Kern.

Others were Bunny McBride, Judy Bartleson, Gayle Champagne, Stephanie Wright, Anne Beier, Linda Long, Carol Clark, Wendy Ricker, Julie Robertson and Kris Rowan.

Still others were Janet Armstrong, Nancy Bartlett, Ellen Raft, Barbara Mangrum, Leslie Perkins and Robin Pitman.

Gail Granader and Margaret Bowring alternated as runners to collect the questions and relay them to the commentators for sorting.

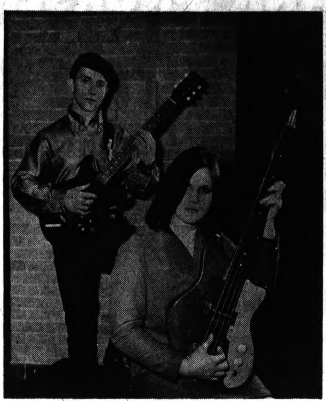
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SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Avondale

By HELEN LOWERY

Mrs. Betty Mulder, English teacher, and 60 Avondale High School students attended "Love's Labour's Lost" at Meadow Brook Theatre, Tuesday evening.

Avondale's classroom lawyers had their day in court last Wednesday, when instructor Bill Lightcap took his classes to the Oakland County Court House where they viewed actual court proceedings.

Intellectuals will be featured on the weekly television "Quiz 'em" program, which airs Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. on channel 4. It deals with topics about current events on the news and sports scenes.

The Jacket team will be coached by Leonard Fasser, chairman of the social studies department. This will be our third time to participate on the show, with two victories.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

"Let's all get together on Saturday night" for a Hootenanny at Brandon School. The hootenanny, sponsored by the Social Studies Club, will start at 8 p.m. in the Brandon Gym.

Featured in the folk concert will be the Terry Davidson Trio, whose name has become synonymous with hootenanny at BHS.

David Blomquist, master of ceremonies, will sing a few numbers.

Other performers are Wayne Finman, a drum solo; the Brandon Sextet, and Ann Clements, who will sing and play the guitar.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Today, Jackie Dorguin, of BHS foreign exchange student from Salome, France, was hostess to the foreign exchange students of all suburban "C" league schools.

The exchange students gave brief talks to the social studies classes on their homelands and customs.

They will attend the Hamady-Brandon basketball game to night and be honored at a party after the game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kilbourn.

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St. Mike's

By LYNN BAUER

Wednesday, junior and senior mathematics classes at St. Michael's High School went on a Detroit field trip. The trip was planned by Sister Marie Joseph, mathematics teacher.

Students toured Cadillac Motor Division, led by a representative of General Motors Truck in Flint.

Next, math classes went to the National Bank of Detroit where they received explanations of computer uses and a lecture on job opportunities in banking.

Five members of St. Michael's Future Nurses were among those who took part in the second annual capping ceremony at Lourdes Nursing Home last Saturday.

Candidates for the capping ceremony were presented by Marie E. Hickey, R.N., Director of Nurses. They were addressed by Rev. Edward Casey.

For Bermuda Trip

By CATHY OBERG

How many pancakes does it take to reach from Oxford High School to Bermuda?

Quite a few, the seniors say, but not as many as they hope will be eaten at their pancake supper next Thursday in the senior high school student center.

The supper will be from 5 to 8 p.m. This is the last big money raiser before the senior trip to Bermuda.

Saturday, all the articles not sold at the senior auction will be sold at a rummage sale.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

Monday, the Science Club journeyed to Flint Junior College to see a show at the planetarium. While they were there, the members also saw an art exhibit and an antique car exhibition.

Some of the members of the senior high band participated in the District Senior High School Solo-Ensemble Festival last Saturday at Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores.

Two entries, a trombone trio composed of Martha Ricketts, Lee Royer, and Mike Janway, and a percussion sextet of Wayne Meisner, Bill Burr, Dennis VanWagner, Brad Scott, Gary Schaaf, and Ted Pearson, brought home first divisions.

WLHS Talent Show

By ANNE PEBERSON

Last night Walled Lake High School's stage band, composed of 13 members, opened the third performance of the annual Student Talent Show with "All the Things You Are."

This capacity crowd performance, unlike the other two, was held for parents, rather than students, at last night's PTA meeting.

After the stage band's performance The Group, directed by Alexander Zerkhan, sang "Power and Glory" and "Bouree."

For a change of pace, Karen Vanschoik gave a humorous reading, which was followed by a modern jazz dance by Cheryl Doobly.

Cast to Be in 'Pajamas' at Northern

By DEBBIE KILLEN

The complete cast for Northern's musical, "The Pajama Game" has been chosen.

Teresa Dean and Nancy Harroun will play the part of Babe; Dennis Vineyard, St. Johnnie Madar and Monica Patterson, Gladys; Charles Ross, Hines; Lillian Ristich and Carol Taylor, Mabel; Ralph Bartles, Pres; Phyllis Daniels and Pam Green, Mae; and Gary Manley, Hasler.

Barb Wightman will portray the character Brenda; Claudia Schwartz and Nancy Sampter, Popsie; Randy Carter, Joe; Gordon Howie, Charlie; E. C. Greco, Eddie; Chester Bartle, Jim; Earl Myers, Pop; Martin Sanchez, Max; Diane Reed, Rita; and Sue Norberg, Virginia.

Faculty codirectors are Judith Davis and John Tousey.

Matinees will be held for elementary and junior high students on April 18, 19 and 20. Evening performances will be April 21 and 22.

DOUBLE CASTING

The lead girls' parts were double cast because it was impossible to make a choice. Each girl will do one matinee and one evening performance. The cast for the third matinee will be selected by flipping a coin.

Read-through rehearsals have already started but the cast will not go on stage until Feb. 27.

Linda Townes was elected Valentine Sweetheart by the members of the student body and crowned at Saturday night's dance.

Feb. 20 and March 6, school at Northern will be excused after the conclusion of third hour. On these two Mondays the teachers will be taking part in a reading workshop.

first place at the Battle of the Bands last Saturday night.

Coming up next Thursday at 8 p.m. will be the fifth annual Mid-Winter Concert.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Featured on the program will be the Concert Band and the Orchestra, under the direction of Helmut Holland-Moritz.

The Girls' Glee Club, the Male Chorus and the A Capella Choir will be directed by Alexander Zerkhan.

For the finale of this evening's entertainment, the Mixed Chorus will join the above-mentioned choral groups and the Concert Band.

Thirty selections from musical comedies will be taken from "No Strings," "State Fair," "Funny Girl," and "Foggy and Bess."

TICKETS

Tickets may be purchased from any high school music student or at the door.

Cast Chosen for Troy Play

By LYN STEWART

Cast for Troy High School's musical "Once Upon a Matress" has been selected.

Main leads are held by Karen Ure, Winnifred; Marsha Elliot, Queen; Steve May, Dauntless; Stephanie MacColman, Lady Ralcher; Bill Carnegie, Sir Harry; and Royce Dew, King.

The musical is based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." Rehearsal will soon begin and the play will be given in April.

The remaining portion of the school year looks equally exciting with many events to look forward to.

Donkey basketball games between the faculty members will be held in March.

TWO CONCERTS

Both the Symphony and Concert band will hold two concerts in March and April.

The junior-senior prom is set for early May.

There will be a dance tonight, in the gym following the basketball game against Lake Orion. The Varsity Club will sponsor the game and dance.

St. Fred Seniors Do an Encore

By TIM HALL

Seniors at St. Frederick High School repeated their one-act play, "When Girls Start Asking Boys Out" at a Parents' Club meeting.

Rehearsals have started for the senior play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," which will be given in April.



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SERIOUS STUDY—Luana Hunt, a senior at Our Lady of the Lakes High School, injects one of the mice involved in her science project, "Metabolism Control of 8-Azaguaine on Krebs-2 Ascites Tumor Cells." Luana will enter the results of her scientific study in the school's annual Science Fair.

OLL Science Students Ready Fair Entries

By CONNIE MAYWORM

With the annual Science Fair approaching in a month, science enthusiasts at Our Lady of the Lakes High School are bringing their experiments to an end.

Every year at this time, students' projects are put on display in the high school to be judged by the faculty.

The top projects will be sent to Cobo Hall. There they will compete with projects of high school students from other schools in Michigan.

Gerry Skuta, a senior and student manager of the Science Fair, reports that some complicated projects may be expected to line the school halls from March 10 through March 12.

These entries from the junior class are expected to receive

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Latin Common Market Urged

Rusk Voices Call for Economic Integration

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — U.S. diplomats at the inter-American meeting of foreign ministers lobbied today to bring conflicting Latin American interests together on the road to economic integration.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on the Latin American nations Thursday to join forces in creating a giant Latin American common market for their 230 million people.

The smaller nations, particularly Colombia, Chile and Peru, favor swift progress toward integration. Larger, more industrialized Brazil, Argentina and Mexico want a more gradual approach.

Everyone wants to protect his own industries.

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The United States has proposed that a common market be set up by 1980. It would be coupled with rapid advances in education, health, agriculture and technology. After hearing Rusk speak at a closed session, Chile's Gabriel Valdes said the meeting had been "useful, constructive and good."

The task facing U.S. diplomats is to remove lingering misgivings in the minds of big-power Latin diplomats. The U.S. envoys are trying to steer the Latin toward an early inter-American summit conference to launch the proposed common market and revitalize the lagging Alliance for Progress.

Although general agreement has been reached on the need for a meeting of the Western Hemisphere's presidents, there are those who argue that the proposed mid-April date is too early.

There is also general agreement on Punta del Este, Uruguay, as the site of the meeting. It was there that the Alliance for Progress was launched in 1961.

Work to reform the charter of the Organization of American States also is going ahead. The ministers agreed Thursday to meet each year within the OAS framework. The meetings will be held on a fixed date but at rotating sites, with Washington as a fallback site if necessary. This would prevent individual disputes from delaying the sessions indefinitely.

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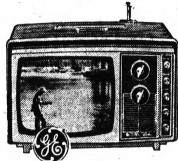
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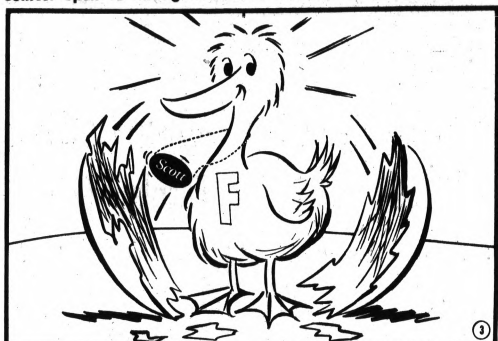
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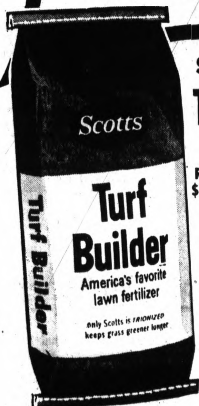
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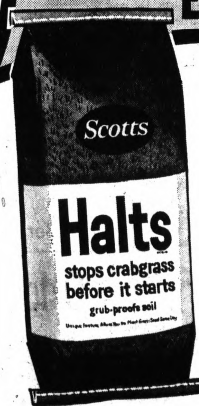
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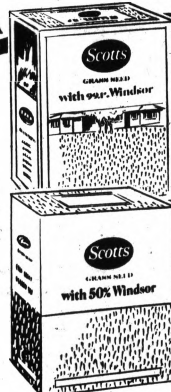
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Tells Borrower's Business

Personal Interest in Loans

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our town who works for a loan company, and she blabs all the confidential information she picks up through her job. She tells everything she knows and she knows plenty.

I understand that her boss has been in formed of this fact, but he won't fire her, because he has a "personal" interest in her, if you know what I mean. (The boss is married and so is this woman.)

How can innocent people be tipped off to what the deal is there?

HEARD TELL

DEAR HEARD: A business that keeps a "fireproof" blabermouth will not last long. Those who come within earshot of her will see to that.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we moved into a very nice home, and our problem is the interference we get when we try to use our television set. Now we find out that a neighbor is a ham radio operator, and that's the reason for the interference. My son spoke to his son about it, and the kid gave him some kind of silly answer about maybe something was wrong with OUR set!

RECEPTION RUINED

DEAR RUINED: Ham operators are usually very cooperative and perhaps your neighbor would be too, if you approached him properly. I am advised by

a veteran ham operator that if a neighbor complains about interference, he (the ham) will gladly provide him with a coil which filters out the interference.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked for a large firm for many years and it makes me cringe to see the amount of stealing that prevails under the heading of "expense accounts." Some of the expense accounts put their wives' gas tickets in with their own — car expense.

Some take their wives out for a birthday or anniversary celebration, along with a few other friends — "business" entertainment.

Some buy a bottle for a friend and help him drink it — "promotion."

The list could go on and on. These four-flushers are worse than thieves, since they are biting the hand that feeds them. I get so mad I could cry.

DEAR INFURIATED: Don't you cry. The revenuers will get them by-and-by.

Past Presidents Honored at Tea of BHG Club

Past presidents of the Better Home and Garden Club were honored Thursday afternoon at an anniversary tea in the YWCA on West Huron Street.

Some 25 members were present for the occasion. Guests were Mrs. Harold Soper, Mrs. Dale Barnett, Mrs. Ray Linabury and Mrs. Harry Bashore.

The Eastern Junior High Bell Ringers entertained under the direction of William Coffing. Mrs. Edward Mann discussed the asparagus fern, exhibit of the month.

Chairman for the tea was Mrs. John McCormick with Mrs. William Maxfield, Mrs. Emery Kaid and Mrs. Charles Lloyd assisting.

Birmingham Area People Keeping Busy

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. T. H. Mabley of Lowell Court will be hostess to the Michigan Alumnae Club of Birmingham on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Chairmen of the day are Mrs. Bliss Bowman and Mary Holmes.

The speaker will be Dr. James V. McConnell, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. He will speak on "Flat Worms and Their Learning Ability."

Mrs. John Thornhill, publicity chairman asks that reservations be made — dessert will be served!

GUILD PLAYERS

This evening, St. Dunstan's Guild players will present the comedy, "The Cocktail Party." Numerous players have been planned prior to the performance.

Among them are the dinner party Mr. and Mrs. William B. Saunders are giving.

Before Saturday night's performance, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly have scheduled a dinner party, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Philip Savage.

Following Saturday night's performance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Letts (she is assistant director of the show) will entertain the entire cast for supper in their home.

Among those are Jervis B. McMechan who is the director as well as having one of the leads, William Everson, Dottie Wright, Nancy Scott, Sara Smith, Fred Behr and Bob O'Hara.

Certain time tonight is 9 p.m. There will also be performances next Friday and Saturday.

PLAN TEA

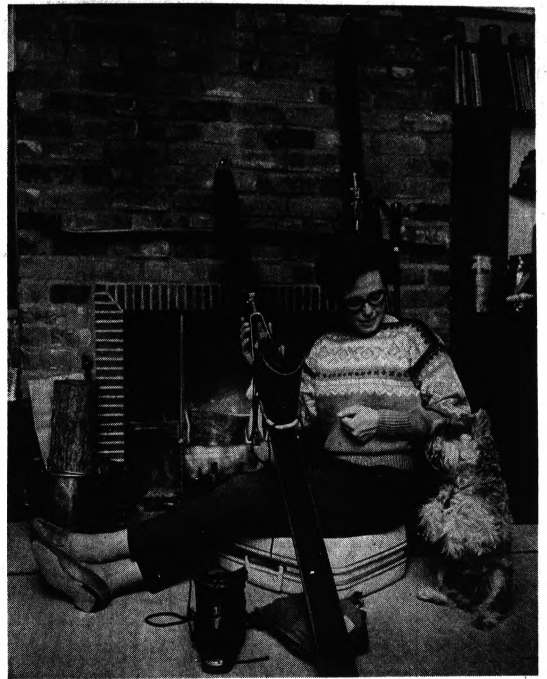
Mrs. David DiChiera and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Vanderkloot, are honoring Mrs. Taro Suzuki with a tea and shower in the DiChiera home on March 1. The party will have a Japanese motif.

Among those invited are Mesdames: Robert Vanderkloot, Herman Searney, William Singleton, Sam Williams, Teruko Yamaki, Peter B. Loomis, Tetsuo Goh, Joseph Palazzolo and V. C. Genn.

Alumni Groups Plan a Dance

Kingswood and Cranbrook school alumni are planning their annual alumni dance. This skit affair will take place in the Bloomfield Open Hunt March 4.

Mrs. Robert Scott of Southfield is chairman of the party and her co-chairman is David Lee of Birmingham. Mrs. Scott may be contacted for further information.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Mr. Pepper, schnauzer of unusual talents, sees the skis come out and knows as a chief designer for General Motors Corp. Needless to point out, Mr. Pepper Alstyne of Birmingham, is a member of the Otsego Ski Patrol during her off-hours as all part of the package weekend.

Woman in a Man's World

By JEANNE NELSON

There's a new kind of designing woman around.

Oh, she still possesses the traits of this female variety; cleverness, sophistication and a good knowledge of human behavior. Only the method of seduction is changed.

Who is this mysterious woman? Jayne Van Alstyne, chief designer in the Advanced Product Studio, Human Factors Section, General Motors Styling Staff.

Working under Dr. Peter Kyropoulos, technical director of G. M. Styling, Jayne is one of a few women to achieve such a responsible position in industry.

Her work which saves your life and limb is the design of advanced safety features so essentially a part of tomorrow's automotive industry.

The methods of seduction she

employs are convenience and beauty.

Function alone has ceased to woo the consumer.

How did she go about obtaining this success she enjoys now?

It began after high school graduation, with classes at Cranbrook Academy of Art, "to get design out of my system."

Only the more fascinated with it, she went on to Pratt Institute and from there to Alfred University where she earned a B.A. and M.A. in Fine Arts.

Believing that design holds unlimited opportunities for women, she initiated and taught industrial design courses at Montana State College and Michigan State University. However, active participation in the field was her main objective.

So it was, after working with the New York-based Gilbert Rohdy Design Studios, she began her career at G. M. Styling 12 years ago. Her productivity (that's industry's sacred word) led to the design task of creating within a team, Frigidaire's "Ideas for Living" kitchen.

SHEER LOOK

With a typical woman's point of view, she maintained that appliances could and should take on the look of furniture. Out of this came the "sheer look" we enjoy in today's major appliances.

Her present job, like the one before it, is geared to the future. This human factor element, now of course stressed by legislation, can be the very

means of opening up new career situations for women.

In addition to her work which obviously provides lots of excitement, is the sheer luxury of toiling amidst the beautiful buildings and grounds surrounding the "Tech Center."

Questioned about conflicts in a career of this sort, she told us, "While there is no evidence now, there was a time when I interviewed for jobs, the fact that I am female prevented my getting the job."

What leisure time activities interest this young, attractive brunette, career-minded woman?

For one, Jayne is an avid skier who spends most winter weekends on the Otsego slopes as a member of the Ski Patrol.

The world of creativity fills a good part of her time. She's the winner of several awards in sculpting, painting and ceramics. Activities at the Bloomfield Art Association also claim her interest.

With friends, she loves to listen to what she calls "scratch" music or pre-Bach.

And there's dating, sports (her dad is a former basketball coach at MSU) and shopping for clothes. This last, is a pleasure for a petite figure made to order for today's fashion trend.

Plain Jayne? Not on your life.

Clergy Ask End of Law on Racial Inter-marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cardinal and 15 other prominent Roman Catholic clergymen have joined a Protestant couple in asking the Supreme Court to outlaw state bans on racial inter-marriage.

Marriage is a fundamental act of Protestantism, Orthodox Christianity and Judaism and may not legally be restricted by the state without a showing that it endangers society, the clerics told the court Thursday.

The clergymen, including Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore and three other archbishops, all are from states with laws prohibiting interracial marriage.

"The preservation of a racially segregated society is not an interest which the state may lawfully protect," they maintained.

They allied themselves with Richard P. Loving, a white con-

struction worker, and his part-Negro, part-Indian wife, Mildred, in the couple's attack on Virginia's antimiscegenation law — and by implication similar laws in 17 other states.

The clergymen pressed two main arguments. They were that laws prohibiting racially mixed marriages also prohibit the free exercise of religion guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution; that such laws constitutionally deny the right to have children.

"The parties to an interracial marriage or their children may suffer, but this is not because of anything inherent in the family structure of the marriage," the Catholics said.

"Rather, it is due to the lack of understanding and the race prejudice that an interracial family may encounter."



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Better Home and Garden Club past presidents, Mrs. Vivian Tubbs (left) of Tubbs Road and Mrs. Louis B. Livingston of Woodbine Avenue review the club roster, prior to an anniversary tea sponsored by the group to honor their past presidents.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Evening Rite for Couple

Residing in Rochester after recent vows are the Raymond Jobsons (Margaret J. Thompson). The couple was wed in an evening ceremony at the Nativity-Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

The bride, daughter of the K. Keith Thompsons of Harrington Avenue, Avon Township, wore a full length gown of white velvet trimmed in lace and seed pearls. A pearl crown held her shoulder length tulle veil.

Mrs. Douglas Stenzel was matron of honor and Gilbert Sears served as best man. Douglas Stenzel ushered.

A reception in the home of the

bride's parents followed the ceremony. Parents of the bridegroom are the Robert Jobsons of Birmingham.

State Roads Are Their Business

LANSING — There is a point in the development of a highway when the delicacy and exactitude of the finest needlepoint touch is needed.

And five women in the Design Division of the Department of State Highways in Lansing apply just that type of touch.

Women can qualify, as did the newest gal to join the Division,

Ready to Cruise

Mrs. and Mr. Earl L. McHugh of Ononda Road will leave Port Everglades, Fla. on Tuesday for a seven-week Mediterranean cruise. The McHughes who have been in Florida since December will return to Michigan in April.

Sue Engel, by meeting Civil Service requirements, including examinations.

Sue had been working for her parents in their construction business when she expanded her horizons, took correspondence courses in drafting, and eventually passed the Civil Service examination.

A half-way round-the-world trek brought Peggy Chang to another table across the huge room.

FROM CHINA

Peggy, born in Peiping, and named Pei-Chih (it pronounces in Chinese a little like "Peggy"), was forced to flee when Communists began the uprising.

With a seemingly useless degree in geography from Northwest University (Stan), she fled first to Shanghai, then to the Island of Taiwan where Nationalist forces eventually regrouped.

She met and married a civil engineer, and worked in the Taiwan Weather Bureau. Together, they yearned for greater freedom and with money she had saved Peggy left Taiwan in 1959 to study urban planning at Washington State University in Seattle.

Last year she joined the Design Division as an Engineer Draftsman. She works for the day when her husband, Ying Chang, can join her here.

For as long as most Design Division people can remember, there has always been at least one woman at work here, but seldom more than five or six.

Mainstay of the women is Alice Borquinn, a University of Michigan graduate who majored



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Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dietrich of Preston Street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a buffet dinner in the Fellowship Hall of Central Methodist Church. Their children will host the event. They are: Mrs. Ray Trebert of Simsbury, Conn., and Mrs. William Bullock of Northwood Drive, West Bloomfield Township. The Dietrichs were wed Feb. 21, 1917 and have eight grandchildren.

You Must First Come Alive as a Parent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: This is my 14-year-old boy's first year at boarding school and his English marks are very poor. They are the result, I think of his inability to communicate. He is neutral toward everything.

When he was three I once made him wade into a pond under some dark bushes to recover a toy. He was very upset at the time. Also his father and I recently got an amicable divorce. Should I write and tell him about how we disagreed (I like using the front door but his father used the back one)? Also should I send him quotations from Russell's book "Human Behavior" on courage?

ANSWER: You sound pretty "neutral" yourself, you know.

Here you are just divorced from a man by whom you've had this child—and everything is so amiable that you express no sadness over this failure in hu-

man communication. Instead, you suggest that disagreement over your preference for front doors was a major block to it. Though you clearly wish you had not sent this boy at three into that scary pond, it's also clear that you've never told him so any more than you've ever talked with him about the breakup of his home.

And now to try to reach this "uncommunicative" child you want to send him some book's definition of "courage." That definition could convey little to a confused 14-year-old sent away from home so soon after his father's disappearance from it.

If this boy withholds his feelings, so do you. If he has learned to guard himself against a n open expression of them, you have, too. This being the case, I don't see how you help him to trust them.

First, you'll have to start

feeling and trusting your own passions of sadness, regret and hurt. That means some sessions with a psychoanalyst. He also would be able to guide you on present treatment of your son.

Quite often we parents are very quick to spot some problem in a child of which we ourselves are victims. We say to ourselves, "This boy's poor English marks certainly indicate fear of expressing himself. How smart I am to see this!"

But we may not see that our failure to tell him how sorry we are at the terror we imposed on him at the age of three is also fear of self-expression—a fear which has forbidden us to cry out to him. "Oh darling, this is the cruel thing I did to you in my ignorance!"

It's only now that I can feel

what you must have felt as you went in under those dark, black bushes."

Why should a child entrust us with his feelings if we have so carefully hidden our own from him?

Mrs. Lawrence welcomes letters from readers but because of the volume of mail she cannot answer all letters personally. Questions or general interest will be discussed in the column.

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Do Nothing Best Advice

ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son recently became engaged to a young lady of a different faith. Before doing so, he visited the home of the young lady and her parents.

They object to the marriage and will not give consent to their daughter, who is not yet of age. My son and the young lady claim they will go through with their plans—the wedding will just be delayed until she becomes of age.

Please advise what our position is in this dilemma. Up to the present there has been no meeting of parents, and we hesitate to contact them under the circumstances. J. T.

Dear Mrs. J. T.: Under the circumstances, I would do nothing for the present. It is possible that your son of his girl might change their minds before she becomes of age.

If they still plan to be married when that date arrives, I would write her parents as nice a letter as you can compose. Tell them you want only happiness for the young people, that you are fond of their daughter and that you hope they will reconsider their objections.

If you receive no response, let the matter rest and hope that time will soften their feelings.

INCIDENT

In case you missed the story, which was difficult to do, Joan Crawford, at a recent White House dinner, reportedly unleashed a series of belittling remarks directed at the young wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Furthermore, and this is admitted by everyone concerned, she leaned across the man on her right, and snatched the finger bowl dolly from the dessert plate in front of Mrs. Douglas, implying that the young woman knew no better.

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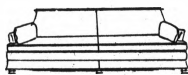
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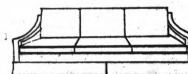
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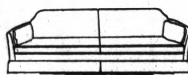
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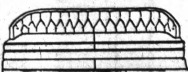
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Polly's Pointers

A Sweater Dryer

DEAR POLLY—Drying sweaters used to be quite a task for me. Last year my husband made me a quilting frame large enough to hold a double-sized

quilt. This year I have put up my frame, stretched nylon net across it and secured the net as I would a quilt that was to be worked on.

Now I have a sweater dryer large enough to dry as many as four sweaters at one time. I can leave this up in the basement or disassemble it and store until needed.

—MARTHA
DEAR POLLY—I took a long receiving blanket and made a bag to hold my baby's toys. Fold the blanket in half and sew up the sides. Use a strip of cloth or tape to make loops at the two open corners. Slip one to each side at the end of the baby bed and let it hang over the end. I have seen the same sort of bag used in a hospital to hold soiled bedding while the beds were remade.—MRS. D. P.

DEAR POLLY—I hope some of the readers can give me some ideas for using wedding I had left over after reweaving my lawn chairs. I mixed the colors, which was most effective, but now have all those colors set aside in a box and feel they should be used for something.—MRS. M. U.

DEAR POLLY—The toy paddles that are left over after the children break off the rubber band and balls that bounce make most wonderful and handy little chopping boards. I use mine for chopping onions, slicing tomatoes, etc. They are also just right for making one sandwich.

They wipe off easily and take up little space in the handiest drawer.—MRS. F. N. H.

DEAR POLLY—My husband asked me to tell you that instead of sewing bowling patches on a shirt they should be attached with snaps. When the shirt is washed the patch can be easily and quickly removed. It does not get wrinkled and the shirt is easier to iron.—MRS. W. L. G.

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Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Collins of Wilkes-Barre and the Patrick J. Franks of West Bloomfield Township.

Margaret Collins was maid of honor for her cousin and Michael Frank the, bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Frank, also a brother, and Thomas Le Cicero.

A reception at the Westmoreland Club followed the rites. The couple will make their home in Falls Church, Va.

The bridal couple are graduates of Vassar College and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, respectively.



The Joe G. Bensons of Chippeva Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to John McDougal, son of Mrs. J. W. McDougal of Southfield and the late Mr. McDougal. Both attend Pontiac Business Institute and plan to wed June 10.

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He replied, "For theatrical makeup for the stage this is very easy, but for the average woman it is not so easy. If she tries to blend different shades of foundation and powder on her nose, unless she is very skillful, the result will not be good. I prefer another approach."

TOO LARGE

Here is the idea! If the nose is too large for the face, then the face is too small for the nose. If the nose overwhelms other features such as the mouth and eyes, these latter should be emphasized with makeup. Also the frame for the face should be enlarged with a fuller hairdo.

The mouth should be made a little larger with lipstick. Brows should be emphasized and made more prominent with makeup. Rouge should be blended on the outer edges of your face to make it appear wider. A much fuller hairdo will help overshadow the nose which is too large. Close, flat hair styles, will make the nose look larger.

Speaking of rouge Mr. Senz had this to say. "Women from middle age on should use rouge very sparingly. They should compensate for loss of pigment which makes many of them look drab, but too much rouge or a shade which is too vivid or too dark, should be avoided. This is true of lipsticks too. They should

not be too vivid or too pastel. Today, there are many beautiful shades in between."

He continued, speaking of rouge be sure to warn your readers not to put it too low on their face. It should be above the wing of the nose. If they apply it too low on the face, it not only makes a woman look older but it also makes her look like a rabbit."

Eddie Senz believes that a mature woman's makeup should not be too heavy. The brows should not be too dense or black. He feels that many women make the mistake of trying to hide wrinkles with heavy makeup. This calls attention to the wrinkles because foundation and powder settle in the wrinkle. For instance, use very little foundation or powder on the area under the eyes. Just blend the makeup toward this area.

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Old Fashion Is New

After a 50-year rest, stained glass is back in style.

The lovely old lampshades that hung over round dining tables of golden oak are just as effective over Danish teak and the filtered, multicolored radiance is as flattering today as it was then.

So important is the return to stained glass that trend-minded fabric firms are turning out stained-glass prints, authentically colored and patterned to resemble the finest of the old-time designs.

Creative homemakers have discovered that these luminous prints are wonderfully effective in modern rooms and are putting the new printed fabric to all sorts of imaginative uses.

Here, for instance, a sawed-off umbrella is covered with a stained-glass print to create the effect of a Tiffany shade, complete with fringed edge and matching round cloth. This is a gay and inexpensive way to brighten up a tea-for-two corner and could be used in the family room, living room, dining room or even a youngster's room.

To make your own Tiffany corner, here are directions from Conso products, makers of the fringe which is indispensable to the job:

USE UMBRELLA

Using a pagoda-shaped umbrella, saw off the shaft four inches below spokes. Remove

spoke caps and fabric cover. Note where fabric was secured to ribs.

Use one section of fabric as pattern. Place pattern on straight of goods and cut required sections, adding 1/4-inch seams to old stitching line.

Stitch together with French seams so no raw edge shows. Then stitch 1/4-inch double hem around outer edge.

Fringe may be added by machine now or by hand later. Pull new cover down over umbrella frame. Turn in 1/4-inch at top and gather to fit tightly. Whip spoke caps in place at ends of cover seams and insert ends of spokes into caps.

Align seams and ribs and handstitch together at original locations.

Attach a light socket to the shaft with loop of wire and tape the electrical cord to the shaft. Thread cord through top and weave up through chain.

The chain may be attached to the ceiling, and the cord run down to an electrical outlet if you are placing the lamp in a room without a ceiling fixture. Fit socket with reflector-type bulb.

Add a circle of fringe at top to hide gathering stitches, and add deep fringe to edge of shade if you did not do this earlier.



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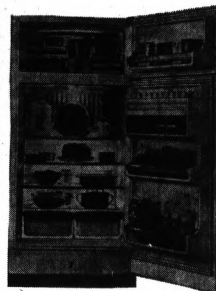
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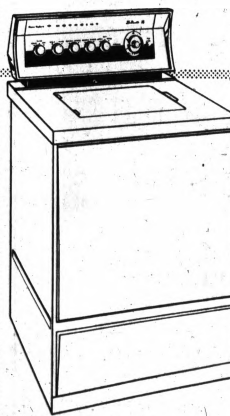
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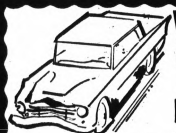
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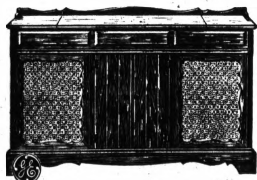
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Battle for State Funds Begun

Oakland Community College last night enlisted in the army of educational agencies currently doing battle with Gov. Romney's budget recommendations.

**Soviets Oppose
Antimissile Ban**

Source Says Earlier
Report Was in Error

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union opposes a ban on antiballistic missile defenses, a Communist source said today, quoting high Soviet authorities. The source said a statement in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, Thursday suggesting Soviet willingness to negotiate with the United States to prevent costly competition in development of rival antiballistic missile systems was an error by the Pravda writer.

The source gave two reasons for Soviet opposition to a ban.

1. Soviet military doctrine has always put great emphasis on defense.

2. Soviet leaders harbor a deep distrust of U.S. policy under President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

SUSPICION

"Any proposal coming from the McNamara team will be taken by the Soviet Union with very great suspicion," the source said. He added that Soviet leaders might have discussed an ABM ban with President Kennedy "but not with Johnson."

The source said the way the Vietnam situation has developed made the Kremlin "distrust Johnson."

The Johnson administration has been trying through public statements and private contacts to get talks started with the Soviet Union for a moratorium on ABM systems.

McNamara's attitude is that no ABM system can be fully effective because there is not total defense against a massive attack by intercontinental ballistic missiles. Therefore, it would be a waste of money to build one, he contends.

DISARMAMENT

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, at a news conference in London last week, appeared to defend the value of a defensive ABM system. This was interpreted here as leaving the Soviet government in favor of general disarmament but not just an ABM ban.

The Pravda article Thursday by Pyodor Burlatsky gave a different version of Kosygin's remark and indicated the Soviets might be willing to talk about an ABM moratorium. Burlatsky said Kosygin "stated that the Soviet government is ready to discuss the question of preventing a further arms race both in the field of offensive and defensive weapons."

The source said Burlatsky has been severely criticized for his error and Pravda would publish another article indicating opposition to an ABM moratorium without general disarmament.

Western observers suggested that Burlatsky was not aware of the implication that could be read into his article.

**State Man Safe
After Air Crash
of 2 Jet Trainers**

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Four Air Force officers parachuted to safety after two T-38 jet trainers collided in the air Thursday about 15 miles south of Craig Air Force Base.

One officer was listed as 1st Lt. Richard A. Jackson of Midland, Mich.

A spokesman at Craig AFB said the planes were flying training missions with an instructor and a student pilot aboard each.

Cause of the collision is under investigation, he said.

INSTRUCTOR

Jackson was the instructor aboard one plane.

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Amunition presented to the OCC Board of Trustees included figures indicating how the Oakland County institution has fared thus far in comparison to other junior and community colleges in the state.

A capital outlay request for \$14,040,000 was made by OCC for construction on its three campuses.

The State Department of Education reviewed the request and recommended that OCC get 50.2 per cent of that amount — \$7,044,370.

Gov. Romney's recommendation for \$800,246 represents 11.4 per cent of the department's figure and 5.7 per cent of OCC's original request.

APPEAL DRAFTED

An appeal to Oakland County legislators and to community groups that might lend their support is being prepared by college administrators.

Trustees said they would join the drive to get more funds or at least changes in the recommended appropriation.

The governor's recommendation amounts to \$241 per full-time-equated student, Community Relations Director Mitchell Tender said.

The range for the 23 commu-

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Community
College News**

ity colleges designated to receive capital outlay funds is from \$2.45 per full-time-equated student for Flint to \$4,429 for Montclair.

BEFORE COMMITTEE

In the bill now before the House Appropriations Committee are \$750,000 for the first phase of construction at the Orchard Ridge Campus and \$50,246 in planning funds for projects at all three campuses.

New guidelines for state assistance require that no project receive state funds that has not gotten state planning money.

The second phase of construction at Orchard Ridge was planned and started before this guideline went into effect.

However, OCC President Dr. John E. Tierrell noted that the \$9-million project is not recognized in the section of the

bill covering previously planned building.

MINIMUM ALTERATION

Recognition of the project is included among the minimum alterations OCC officials will seek in the bill.

The other two would change projects designated for planning funds on the Auburn Hills Campus and add planning money for a heating plant there.

In other business last night, trustees approved a \$36,609 expenditure to remove pockets of unstable soil from the site of the Orchard Ridge parking lot.

They also agreed to purchase 109 instructional films from McGraw-Hill Co. at \$14,000 as a major step toward establishment of an OCC film library.

Notable Is Dead

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Ernest H. Wolfe, former president of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association and a Battle Creek pharmacist for 40 years, died Thursday following an apparent heart attack at his home. He was a former member of the Battle Creek City commission and a member of the Calhoun County Board of Health.

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Twelfth Term in Sight for History-Making Delos Hamlin



DELOS HAMLIN

By JOE MULLEN
Not too long ago, it would have been unrealistic to even think that a man would serve more than two years as chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. But circumstances change.

Delos Hamlin was elected board chairman in 1956. He was reelected the following spring for a second one-year term, as was customary.

History was made, however, in April 1958 when Hamlin became the first person to shatter the unwritten, but very real,

two-year limitation as head of the county governing body.

Each April since then, Hamlin has been reelected without opposition and is now in the twilight of his 11th one-year term as board chairman.

CERTAIN TO RETURN

It appears certain that on April 11, the 86-member board will return the 62-year-old Farmington resident to the chairmanship for his 12th term.

An ironic twist to this tradition-breaking success story is that Hamlin has never actively campaigned for the job.

He has many things going for him, however.

Hamlin is a Republican and better than two-thirds of the board members lean to the GOP. He is successful businessman who isn't dependent on the part-time job's token compensation of about \$5,000.

BRISK, ERECT

He's tall, talks briskly and erect like a West Point cadet, has a ready smile and presents an unmistakable image of sincerity.

He has a sound background

in local government and is progressive, yet cautious, in viewing the future as a public servant entrusted with a key role in county government.

Hamlin became interested in government as a youth. In 1930 he was elected to the Farmington City Council at 25. He served as a councilman until 1939 and then became the city's mayor and held this post until 1949.

His continuous membership on the County Board of Supervisors began in 1942 as an appointee of the Farmington council.

During the 1930s when Hamlin served on the Farmington City Council, he operated a grocery store in the city and was a part-time real estate man.

He sold his store in 1940 and entered the real estate investment business full time.

He alternates his efforts now between the chairmanship of the Board of Supervisors and management of his own investments.

Among these are a bowling alley and restaurant in Farmington operated by his son, Fred.

Real estate holdings outside Oakland County include a 1,000-acre parcel southwest of Clare containing a private lake, summer home and farm land. North of this is 1,800 acres of timber and pasture for the Hamlin cattle herd.

"We enjoy getting up to the summer home and farm," said the board chairman. He and his wife, Mildred, make the trip whenever time permits. Both relish the great outdoors.

A hunter and fisherman and occasional golfer, Hamlin pitches in with such muscle-building

chores as fence building on his rural outings.

"We've put up eight miles of fencing at the northern farm, and four miles where the summer home is," he explained.

FREQUENT GUESTS

Frequent guests at the retreat in the wide open spaces are the Hamlin children, Ruth, Janie and Fred and their 12 children. Many county supervisors have also visited their chairman at the rural sites.

In his long tenure as the county's chief official, Hamlin has seen many advancements.

"I have always been very concerned with proper land use," he said, "so the creation of the County Department of Public Works 10 years ago and its development has been the greatest satisfaction to me."

Emergence of the DPW and construction of interceptor sewers and arms under its guidance resulted in the lifting of building bans because of sewage disposal problems.

COURTHOUSE

"I'm also proud of the courthouse building here in the county service center," Hamlin said.

"Hopefully, construction will begin soon on a new jail building. This is a must."

Another priority project as far as Hamlin is concerned is early expansion of services at Pontiac Municipal Airport which the county will take over in a land transaction with the City of Pontiac.

"Development is needed because airports are geared to the economic growth of an area," he said. Expansion of the Allen Airport in Orion Township is also important, Hamlin added.

PERSONNEL MAKEUP

The chairman is proud of the personnel makeup of the present Board of Supervisors and feels that it is a very efficient governmental body, probably the best in any of the state's counties.

Reappointment of the board limiting membership to a maximum of 35 is in progress but may take years to accomplish.

Hamlin thinks that a board of this size could be adequate as long as the present high degree of intergovernmental cooperation is maintained.

Despite his lengthy and comprehensive involvement in Oakland County government, Hamlin has many city, state and national associations.

Among these are the Michigan State Association of Supervisors of which he is president, a directorship of the National Association of Counties and membership in the Zoning Board of Appeals which he helped create 30 years ago.

Hamlin, to most county courthouse observers, not only performs well as board chairman but even looks like what one would imagine a board chairman to look like.

Other observations on his appearance are that he is a look-alike of General Motors President James M. Roche.

Weekly lectures cause few problems.

"I seem to be able to work at a blackboard very well," he said. "With the contrast of the dark board and white or yellow chalk, I can see."

PAPER WORK

For the paper work, Schiefelbein must depend on his wife to prepare class outlines, tests and various forms.

"He currently is developing, with his wife's help, a sophomore course in organic chemistry."

Schiefelbein, whose vision now is "more or less stabilized," thinks he's found his niche.

"A lot of things are very difficult to do and seem frustrating at the time — but eventually I find ways of getting around the difficulties," he said.

ENJOYS PEOPLE

"I enjoy people in their late teens and early 20s. It's a fine environment for me, really."

Do students ever try to take advantage of his handicap?

"No, they're great," said Schiefelbein.

"And besides, they don't really know how much I can see and can't see."

From North Carolina to Pontiac

Rights Agency Exec Profiled

By DAVID J. COOK

One week after Wilma H. Ray formally opened the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) office in Pontiac, a city official remarked, "If a pretty smile will cast light on civil rights issues, her job is half done."

If experience and education can also contribute, it might be added, the city has gained a real asset.

Miss Ray, 29, is in her third week as CRC regional director for Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

While her assignment technically covers all three counties, it is not insignificant that state directors of the CRC chose Pontiac as site of the regional office.

The city, though its population is under 90,000, has many of the racial difficulties normally associated with much larger urban concentrations.

Public housing, de facto segregation of schools, and a high crime "ghetto" are frequent targets of criticism from Pontiac's Negro leaders.

To this city, Wilma Ray came a long way — both in years and miles — from her native Asheville, N.C., a peaceful community curled at the foot of the Great Smoky Mountains.

"I've been gone for 10 years," she said. "Since then, Asheville has gone through the dismantling of the early '60s and integrated the schools."

In that time, Miss Ray obtained a degree in English literature at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and did graduate study in public administration at the University of California.

Different experience After that came positions in Detroit with Michigan Consolidated Gas, the Citizens Committee for Equal Opportunity and Total Action Against Poverty.

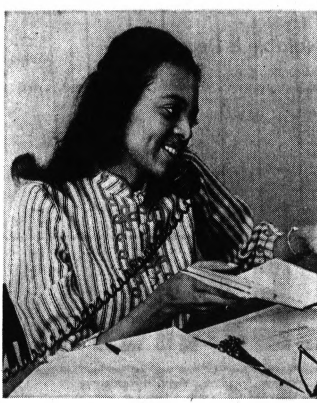
Growing up south of the Mason-Dixon line is a sharply different experience now than when she was a child, Miss Ray related.

"I was 9 when I had my first restaurant experience . . . and that was in the North. My parents would send me North in the summers just so I would get something different than the South."

The South — stereotyped in the minds of millions of northern Whites — has changed, however.

FOCAL POINT

In turn, the North itself is now



Pontiac Press Photo

CRC Regional Director Wilma Ray

a focal point of much agitation for change in racial attitudes. . . and as I see it, their numbers are growing."

An anecdote illustrative of the strides made in Asheville, N.C., is told by Miss Ray of her brother, George, 12.

"George is a real crackerjack kid. He was one of five second-graders who integrated Asheville's schools five years ago."

"He went to a large birthday party for a white friend given one day at a roller-skating rink town."

"When he came home, he told my mother: 'Mom, two old white ladies stood the whole time and just stared at me.'"

"Here it comes," my mother thought. So she asked George, "Why do you think they were staring at you, son?"

George, she related, hesitated only a moment.

"Oh," he said, "probably because I'm so young and can skate so well."

SENSE OF SECURITY

"That's a cute story," Miss Ray said. "But I think it illustrates so well the sense of individual security growing among Negroes in the South."

By contrast, a lack of individual security is commonly cited by educators and sociologists as a problem symptomatic of Negro youth in the North.

"It would be a very great mistake to underestimate the hostility of young Negroes in the North," she said.

"They are disenchanting and

legal under Article I of Michigan's revised Constitution.

Local contact with the commission — police, schools and city government — has been primarily with the investigative and enforcement arms of the CRC.

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A key to Wilma Ray's potential influence in meeting these goals may lie in a remark she made at the formal luncheon opening of the CRC office.

"We are dedicated to working ourselves right out of business," she said.

Reflecting privately on that goal, later, however, she added, "But I don't expect to be out of a job for at least 20 years . . . and probably longer than that."

BASIC DIFFERENCE

He usually ends up either in prison or as the dead victim of his own kind.

"Generalizations are invariably dangerous," Miss Ray said. "But I feel strongly that family life is one of the basic differences between Negroes in the North and the South."

"My grandfather was a railroad worker who had 13 children and sent all of them to college. They lived long enough (nine) to college."

"My own father — a mortician — sent me to Europe when I was 15 and my college-age brother to Africa last year."

ELIGIBLE FOR AID

"Fathers in the North frequently aren't at home. If they can't find work, they'll usually leave home — if only so that their families will be eligible for welfare payments."

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SEEING-EYE STUDENT — Maurice C. Schiefelbein (right) checks on the work of student monitor Richard Krywick, Madison Heights sophomore, during a chemistry class experiment on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College. A former chemist in industry, Schiefelbein is legally blind but is creating a new life for himself as an educator — with the help of the eyes of his wife and students.

Chemist at OCC Building a New Life in the Darkness

Maurice C. Schiefelbein started adjusting to the world of the blind four years ago when his sight began to fade.

He was 47 years old and a successful chemist in industry.

No matter — the darkness was coming.

His adjustment continues today — not in the ruins of a destroyed career but on the foundation of a new one at Oakland Community College.

Schiefelbein's vision is 20/100. Anything worse than 20/200 with correction is legally blind.

DIFFICULTY AT DUSK

"Given enough light, I can get around," he said. "I have difficulty at dusk or at night."

There is the light, but few details.

A diabetic, Schiefelbein began having retinal hemorrhages in 1963.

"The blood spots obscured my vision," he said. "Six months later, my ophthalmologist confirmed my suspicions. Over a period of roughly two years, it got progressively worse."

RESIGNED IN 1965

In October 1965, Schiefelbein tendered his resignation as technical director of the Wolverine Fabricating and Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Inokster.

The following January, he left the company for which he had worked for 17 years.

Groping for something to do, Schiefelbein and his wife, Louise, who live in Roseville, bought a party store.

"That didn't turn out so well," he said. "Louise had to work 12 hours a day, seven days a week. I was down there all the time but I wasn't much help."

ONE DAUGHTER

The couple has one married daughter.

Schiefelbein was contacted by a representative of the State Division of Services for the Blind and asked if he wanted to go back to work as a chemist, either in industry or education.

He replied that he did and thought teaching would be preferable.

STARTED RIGHT AWAY

"I came out here one day in October 1966 to see about a job," he said. "They asked me when I could start. I said, 'right away,' and I started that day."

It was not the first time Schiefelbein had conducted classes.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, he earned his master's degree on a teaching fellowship there and later taught at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

PAPER WORK

For the paper work, Schiefelbein must depend on his wife to prepare class outlines, tests and various forms.

"He currently is developing, with his wife's help, a sophomore course in organic chemistry."

Schiefelbein, whose vision now is "more or less stabilized," thinks he's found his niche.

"A lot of things are very difficult to do and seem frustrating at the time — but eventually I find ways of getting around the difficulties," he said.

ENJOYS PEOPLE

"I enjoy people in their late teens and early 20s. It's a fine environment for me, really."

Do students ever try to take advantage of his handicap?

"No, they're great," said Schiefelbein.

"And besides, they don't really know how much I can see and can't see."

MRS. IRENE MURPHY

Area Woman's Philippine Contribution Told

By ED BLUNDEN

A Birmingham businesswoman has been the subject for social science classes 10,000 miles away in the Philippines.

Mrs. Irene Murphy of 444 Bonnie Brier is no stranger to the islands, having spent many years there in government and social work and having been decorated by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in 1959.

Mrs. Murphy was the subject of an article in Free World Magazine, published by the U.S. Information Agency for use of schools in foreign nations.

A letter and a copy of the article arrived last week from the Philippines telling Mrs. Murphy

it was used in social sciences classes. The letter was written by Josefina I. de la Cruz, a friend and business associate.

REMARKABLE WAY

The article concerns the remarkable way Mrs. Murphy has contributed to the economic life of the islands through her firm, Irene Murphy Imports.

Through her efforts, a market has been developed for the products of the cottage industry of some of the more poorly developed areas.

In 1954, Mrs. Murphy observed the natives of the Visayan Islands during the nonfarming season produced objects woven of home looms of hemp fiber

and traded them at native markets.

She discerned with the help of modern dyes and quality control these items could be marketed in the U.S.

EXPANDING BUSINESS

This has resulted in a continuously expanding business. The bulk of her sales are in hand-woven place mats and slippers, some of which are sold at store stores.

Mrs. Murphy's business is national in scope and she travels all over the country to attend sales meetings.

She is a firm believer in private enterprise and the motto of her firm is "Foreign Trade Helps Foreign Aid."

A crisis recently developed in the Philippines, Mrs. Murphy said. "My representative (Mrs. de la Cruz) has about 500 weavers that supply my markets."

PLASTIC FIBER

"But the word has spread in the villages that merchants from Hong Kong have quantities of some new plastic fiber and want the natives to weave them on their looms."

"That's why I must get busy and send my orders early this year," she said.

Mrs. Murphy was defeated last fall in her bid for reelection as a Democrat to the University of Michigan Board of Regents, a post she held for eight years.



MRS. IRENE MURPHY

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 17
♥ 9 4 3
♦ 9 8 2
♣ K 5 3
♠ J 6 4

WEST
♥ Q J 10 7
♦ 10 8 7
♣ 10 8 5
♠ A 7 6 4

EAST
♥ 8 5 2
♦ Q 10 7 6
♣ J 9 2
♠ A 3 2

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The best play with a particular card combination may depend on how many tricks you need.

South has a wealth of material for a three-trump contract. At least, he is looking at 29 high card points. He also is looking at cards that are likely to take only nine tricks.

Of course, if everything goes well South will make a lot more tricks. He will win the first spade, cash his ace of clubs and lead a club to dummy for a finesse of the jack.

If the finesse works, he will cash dummy's king of clubs. Then, if clubs break, he will have four club tricks. He will

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

"The wise man controls his destiny. Asphyxiate points the way." —ARISTOTEL

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Best not to travel unless necessary. Directions tend to be confused. Postponements featured. Know for sure WHERE you are going and WHY before you play waiting games. The patient.

AURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Keep watch over valuables. You may need to lose objects through carelessness. Avoid this by being observant. Take time to be GENERALIST (May 21 - June 20): Review past including mistakes. Be prepared for opposition. But realize cycle is high. You are in a position to bounce back in your favor. Stress vibration in your favor. Stress vibration.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Fine now for taking advantage of civic attractions — such as zoo, museum, special events. Take time to be social. Answer you seek are forthcoming. Know this — be happy.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Friends may come. Pretty amorous affair. Don't be disturbed by minor flaws. If you seek perfection there is disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Good time to catch up on correspondence. Do not forget to tell your loved one how you feel. What you want — how to feeling good. What you want — how to feeling good. What you want — how to feeling good.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Be receptive to ideas, prompt if gracious. You may be asked to help some individuals are holding back. Realize this is a time for giving. Be generous. Be generous. Be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Study ARIES message. Realize some of your ideas are being put into your sphere now may feel uncomfortable. Help them rather. Be natural. This day becomes full, interesting — and productive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Conduct yourself in manner which makes loved ones proud. Avoid tendency to be combative. Be polite. Be polite. Be polite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 21): New experiences with one close to you. Be patient. Be patient. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 - Feb. 18): Nothing seems to occur halfway. It appears to be all or nothing — or nothing at all. Don't complicate matters by forcing issues — and their clear of arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Account on

Wounded Clerk Returns the Fire

DEARBORN (UPI)—A jewelry store clerk was shot by a bandit yesterday but drove the intruder away by shooting back.

Police said John Skuratowicz, 62, was hospitalized in good condition after a bullet wound in his shoulder.

They said a man entered the Victor Jewelry Store and fired at Skuratowicz.

The clerk in turn fired back as the bandit fled through a rear door, without taking anything.

Columnist to Talk at Niles Confab

NILES (AP) — Edmond C. Arnold, columnist for the trade magazine Editor & Publisher, is guest speaker for the annual convention of the Michigan Women's Press Club which opens today at Niles for a three-day run.

Awards will be presented for the best feature writing, general reporting and coverage of women's news. Delegates also will tour the new offset printing facilities of the Niles Daily Star, which is host for the convention.

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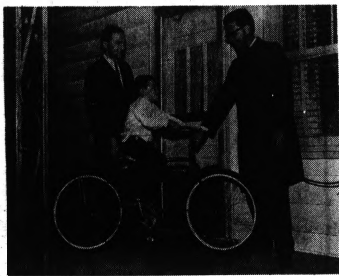
- That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
- That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
- That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
- That government should be of laws rather than of men;
- That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
- That service to humanity is the best work of life.

Some of the Major Events Sponsored by the PONTIAC JAYCEES



BOSS OF THE YEAR

Charles F. Brown (left) 1965 winner of the boss of the year award congratulates this year's recipient Robert R. Eldred, executive vice president of Community National Bank. The award is for the greatest contribution to the Jaycees and best exemplifies the ideals of leadership and service to the community.



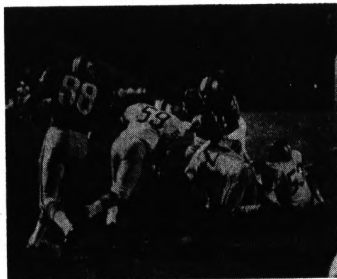
"MYSTERY TREAT" Contest

John Thompson, 7, rides the Schwinn Bicycle, presented to him by Jaycees Gordon Scupholm (left) and Ron Lockhart. The annual contest is sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees, City's Department of Parks and Recreation and the Board of Education to encourage school-age beggars home early on Halloween night.



STATE JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT

1967 Michigan's Junior Miss is Kathie Fliss (center) of Lenawee County. The State Junior Miss Finals Pageant, sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees has brought pride and distinction to the City of Pontiac.



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Every Summer with the cooperation of the Community National Bank the Jaycees entertain 7,000 people with an exciting and in many ways rewarding Lions Football Game. They have brought thrills to 35,000 fans in the last five years.



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Louis H. Schimmel Jr. of the Jaycees and Dick Cain from the Parks and Recreation Dept. review the improvements over the past few years of the Jaycee Park. The Jaycees acquired the Park in 1951. Since then, they have contributed a total of \$10,100 in cash and many hours of labor to improve the Park.



PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL DONATION

Jaycee Joel Goldberg (right) presents Pontiac General Hospital Board Chairman, Alex Capsalis with a \$1,000 contribution for the Hospital's Cardiac Arrest Department.

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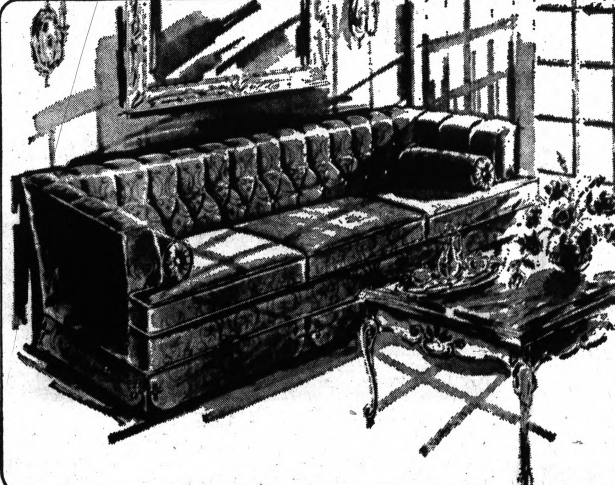
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From the
Press BoxBY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

There's no doubt about it. This is Indian country. At least the people of the Pontiac area must think so. They very often associate an Indian name or connotation to local business or products.

The contest sponsored by the Pontiac Football Company to give its team of the Midwest Football League a new name offers proof.



More than 700 people turned in entries in the "Name the Team" contest and as a result, the new team in the MFL next Fall will be called the Pontiac Firebirds.

The reasons are obvious and many, and there were 43 people who suggested the name.

Because there were so many, Football Company officials felt it was a perfect name. Thus the 43 Firebird entries will be dropped into a hat so that the winner's name for the \$100 bond and season tickets can be pulled.

The fact that the Firebird is the newest car to come out of the city's auto plant is the obvious reason for the large number of suggestions and the decision.

Paul Parks of the Football Company also noted that "Firebird" does keep the Indian mode associated to the name of the city.

Firebird was the top figure on the totem pole of the Ottawa and Ottawa Indians, who played to the clan of figures carved on it.

VARIETY
There were 148 different names suggested in the contest, and 80 per cent of the entries had an Indian tie-in.

After Firebirds, 22 suggested the Warriors, 18 the Braves, 12 the Tomahawks, along with others such as Indians, Pawnees, Black Crows, Apaches, Redskins, Hurons, Pintos, Crees, Scalpers, Ottawas, Aztecs, Pumas, Chieftains, Warheads, and others.

Other tie-ins to the city and industry which were suggested included Wheels, Wide Trackers, Motors, Bolts, Wheelers, Auto-Crats, Autopros, Tempets, Fastbacks, Kars, and Bolts.

The two starting entries were the Pont-Yakers and Nuts 'n' Bolts.

Gosh, what a time our sportswriters would have with those two.

Among other suggested beauties were the Rippers, Checkers, Spanglers, Poppers, Pipers, Peppers, Pelters, Prancers, Pacers, Protans, Pythons and Pow-Wows among others.

The one that could give our goose-pimples goose-pimples was the "Pig-Skinners."

Lo and behold, it would be a tough time typing a game story in a straight-jacket.

Anyway, this must be the year of the Firebird — the car and the team on top of Chief Pontiac's totem pole.

Saturday Contests May
Lessen Big Ten Logjam

By the Associated Press

The logjam of the Big Ten basketball lead, shared by four teams, may be broken Saturday. If the home court pattern holds, there still would be a three-way tie for first, however. That would be among Northwestern, Michigan State and Iowa with Indiana dropping out. All four teams have 5-2 records, and all four have won their league contests at home.

Local Cager
Helps Aquinas
in 93-84 Win

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Paul Jagels put in 24 points to pace Aquinas to a 93-84 basketball victory over Ferris State Thursday night.

Dennis Alexander added 22 points for Aquinas and Dennis Patterson contributed 21 more. Aquinas led 45-38 at halftime, but Ferris tied it 74-74 by 6:35 left on a basket by Jerry Spenn. Then Jagels, former Birmingham Brother Rice star, hit a layup and Alexander put in a jump shot to pull Aquinas into a lead it never lost.

Ferris State was paced by Jesse Mangham, who scored 24. Guy DeGulicide put in 20 for Ferris.

The victory gave Aquinas a 12-9 record and put Ferris at 1-17.

If this blueprint holds true, Indiana faces defeat at Northwestern and other losses must be considered for Minnesota (2-6) at Michigan State and Wisconsin (3-4) at Iowa. All contests are Saturday night.

In afternoon engagements, Purdue (3-4) is at Illinois (3-4) on television and Ohio State (3-5) at Michigan (2-5).

POTENT ATTACK

According to official statistics, Northwestern is tops on offense with a 92.9 average with Illinois second with 88.4. MSU is No. 3 on defense with an average yield of 74.6 followed by Purdue with 76.7.

Northwestern also leads in average rebounds with 47.3 while Indiana is second with 45.7.

Tops in field goal accuracy is Iowa, hitting 47.4 per cent, with Purdue next at 45.4. Iowa also is ahead in free throw percentage with 78.3 and Northwestern is next with 71.9.

Iowa's Sam Williams continues as scoring frontrunner with 28.3 average followed by Tom Kowalski, Minnesota, 24.8; Jim Dawson, Illinois, 23.9; Bill Hosket, Ohio State, 23.0, and Jim Burns, Northwestern, 22.7.

Indiana's top man is Butch Joyner, seventh on the list with 19.6, and MSU's leaders are Lee Lafayette and Matt Altch, 14th and 15th, with 16.0 and 15.9.

Abel Looks for Help After Hawks Belt Wings

Chicago Hands
Detroiters 3rd
Straight LossPhil Esposito Paces
5-1 Decision; Boston
Knocks Off Montreal

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings' third straight loss kept Manager-Coach Sid Abel on the telephone today, scouring minor league rosters for fresh talent.

"We're tired, fatigued," said Abel after the listless Wings dropped a 5-1 National Hockey League game to the front-running Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night.

Abel said he plans to bring up three minor league players for Saturday's game at Montreal, benching three men on the current roster.

"We'll give some of the boys a rest...try and freshen us up a bit," Abel said.

While the Black Hawks boasted their first place margin to 16 points over idle New York, Boston whipped Montreal 5-1 to keep the fading Detroit hopes for a Stanley Cup playoff berth alive.

FINAL SPOT

The fifth place Wings trail Toronto by two points in the battle for the final playoff spot. Montreal is four points up on Detroit in third place.

Detroit's offense was unlucky and its defense ineffective in the loss to Chicago. The Hawks forced the game into the Detroit zone most of the night, peppering goalie Roger Crozier with 41 shots, including 18 in the final period.

Phil Esposito scored two of Chicago's first three goals as he as the Hawks stretched their unbeaten string to 15 games, including four ties.

Esposito's first goal came at 1:02 of the opening period. He slammed a backhanding past Crozier after taking a pass from Eric Nesterenko.

Stan Mikita, the league's leading scorer, made it 2-0 in the second period with his 28th goal, a brilliant flip shot which passed over Crozier's right shoulder. It came on a power play.

Another Mikita goal was disallowed by Referee Ron Wicks, but the slick Hawk center picked up an assist to boost his point total to 76.

Esposito's second goal and 31st of the season came at 15:33 of the third period.

Floyd Smith ruined Chicago goalie Dennis DeJordy's bid for a shutout at 15:33 of the third period.

HIT POST

The Detroit offense, sluggish most of the night, missed two other goals earlier in the game, the first when Gordie Howe's long slap shot hit the post in the first period and the second when Norm Ullman hit the crossbar with a shot out of a pileup in front of the Chicago net early in the second period.

Bill Hay and Doug Mohns got the other Hawk goals. Both came on defensive failures by the Wings.

Chicago's Doug Jarrett took the puck away from Howe in the Detroit zone and fired a pass to Hay who skated in all alone and flicked a shot past Crozier.

Mohns' 19th goal came out of a scramble for a loose puck in the Wing zone at 19:22 of the third period.

Gordie (Howe) gave one to Hay and Howie (Mohns) stood there on the fifth goal," said Abel.

Abel said the Wings still had a chance to win the game going into the final period with Chicago ahead 2-0. "But things broke pretty well for the Hawks in the last period and we fell apart," he said.

IN STITCHES

Detroit defenseman Leo Boivin suffered an 11-stitch gash above his left eye in his eighth night (6-4) with a 44-42 nod over Country Chef, and Orr (Chicago) (3-6) dumped Leo's (Laws and Garden (3-7), 58-42.

Bud Hayward led Cougars with 11 points while Tom Negishian checked in with 10 for the losers. Art Larsen and Jim Skinner produced 20 points apiece to pace the Orchard Lakes victory. Basil Miracle led the losers with 17.



EMBARRASSING MOMENT—Goalie Roger Crozier of the Detroit Red Wings bounces on the ice after falling while trying to get in front of this scoring attempt by Chicago's Phil Esposito (7) in first period action last night at Detroit Olympia.

Esposito, bothered by Wings' Howie Young (22), missed the close range shot. Behind Young is Hawks' Bobby Hull. Coming in to help Crozier and Young is defenseman Leo Boivin (4). Chicago won, 5-1.

SPORTS

Law Makes Introduction

Greyhound Bill Proposed

LANSING (UPI)—A grandiose and intertwined plan to bring dog racing to Michigan and an \$80 million sports stadium to the state Fairgrounds in Detroit was proposed Thursday by State Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac.

In a package of bills with bipartisan cosponsorship, Law proposed that eight greyhound racing tracks be established throughout the state. Pari-mutuel betting would be permitted under state supervision.

He estimated that betting on the dogs would eventually bring in far more in revenue than on horses. And, he said, in 1965 the state pulled in better than \$17 million from horse tracks.

"I think that in a state where

dog and horse racing, professional athletic teams, and other sports events.

To do this, Law proposed amending the state building authority statute to allow them to build such stadiums. He also proposed amending the racing law to allow racing at the fairgrounds and amending the Liquor Control Act to permit liquor to be sold there.

Law estimated such a sports complex, complete with a covered stadium similar to the Astrodome in Houston, would cost the state "between \$70 and \$80 million to do it right."

A similar building authority bill passed the House last year but died in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

So as not to conflict with

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LAW

his dog bill were three others to pave the way for a big sports complex at the Detroit Fairgrounds to include facilities for

Close Victory
Earns Lead
in City Loop

Amigo's squeezed out a 58-56 decision over Perry Drugs last night and took first place in Pontiac's American League basketball race.

John Hunt (16) and Cy Green (12) led Amigo's (5-1), while Jerry Williams tossed in 25 for the losers (8-2).

In a second AL game, Scot Mentz tossed in 29 points to lead Booth Homes (3-7) past Oxford Hills (3-7), 89-69. Bob Mills led the losers with 25 markers.

In National League play, McDonald's (4-7) downed Acker Construction (5-6), 73-60, and the Unbeatables (5-4) rolled past Auburn Hills (2-7).

TOP SCORER
John "Buffin" led McDonald with 21 points and Gary Acker matched that total for the construction crew. Archie Phillips led the Unbeatables with 17 points. Dan McCoskey contributed 11 to the Auburn Hills total.

International League action found Cougars rolling to its eighth win (6-4) with a 44-42 nod over Country Chef, and Orr (Chicago) (3-6) dumped Leo's (Laws and Garden (3-7), 58-42.

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Mikemen,
OLSM Win
Cage Games

The Eaglets of Orchard Lake St. Mary continued their mastery of Detroit St. Stanislaus while powerful Pontiac St. Michael chalked up its 15th win of the season in nonconference action last night.

Sparked by the scoring of Tim Megge (20), Terry Shaw (18) and Greg Fior (12), the Eaglets turned back St. Stanislaus 67-61 for the 17th time in a row.

St. Michael, ranked seventh in the state's AP Class D poll, put 13 players in the scoring column in trimming a young Novi team, 72-45.

Megge pushed in 11 of his 20 points in the final period and Shaw collected nine during the same span to pace the OLSM attack. Down 13-8 after one period, the Eaglets came on strong in the second to take a 27-26 lead and they were never headed.

Coach Jim Neibauer started his second unit against Novi, a team made of sophomores and freshmen.

EARLY LEAD
The Mikemen built a 19-12 first quarter lead and raised it to 32-22 at halftime.

Bill French led the Mikemen with 11 points while teammate Tom Slavin added 10.

The win upped St. Michael's record to 15-1. OLSM is 12-3.

ST. MICHAEL (22)	NOVI (65)
PG RT TP	PG RT TP
Pettit 3 0 0	Boyer 2 0 0
Keller 3 1 1	Snow 4 0 0
T. Davis 5 0 0	Osborn 2 1 4
Thorburn 2 0 1	Von 2 0 0
Loyko 3 1 1	Wagner 2 0 2
French 2 0 1	Kath 1 0 2
Richards 1 0 0	Hayes 0 0 2
Gleason 2 0 0	Morrison 0 0 1
Finnigan 4 0 1	Schott 2 0 4
Dym 4 0 0	
Lewis 4 0 0	
Boiler 1 0 0	

Totals 33 61 72 Totals 17 19 28 48
St. Michael 32-20-47 Novi 19 12 26-29

OL ST. MARY ST. STANISLAUS
(67) (21)

PG RT TP	PG RT TP
Wronski 3 3 4	Opalski 7 3 2
Fier 2 0 0	Wright 2 1 2
Kowalski 2 4 4	Zdrogalski 2 1 1
Mcgee 7 6 8	Kornbluth 5 1 3
	Nowicki 5 1 3
	Nowicki 5 1 3
	Tryka 1 1 1

Totals 33 21 47 Totals 28 41 41
Orchard Lake St. Mary 18 17 31-47
St. Stanislaus 19 12 26-29

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Wrestling Titles at Stake

Several conference wrestling titles will be at stake when the preps move onto the mats tomorrow.

At Pontiac Northern, the Huskies will be trying to hold

off a strong Walled Lake team in the Inter-Lakes League showdown. Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Waterford will also be on hand for the meeting.

The action at PNH gets underway with weigh-ins at 10 a.m. Preliminaries are on tap from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Consolations open at 7 with the finals to follow.

Northern, with an 11-0 record, rates the favorite's role due to its win over Walled Lake in a regular season match.

Pontiac Central, with an 8-3 record, journeys to Saginaw to try and pick SVC honors. PCH finished with a 6-3 mark in the SVC behind Flint Northern and Flint Central.

In other action, Troy will play host to the Oakland A League teams, Berkley entertains the Southeastern Michigan Association and the Northwest Suburban Association squads will tangle at Detroit Thurston.

Royal Oak Kimball and Birmingham Seaholm are the teams to beat in the SEMA. Warren Fitzgerald, Madison and Lake Orion are expected to finish 1-2-3 but not necessarily in that order.

International Hockey League
Thursday's Results
Dayton 4, Port Huron 2
Toledo at Muskegon
Saginaw at Detroit
Dayton at Port Huron
Dayton at Muskegon
Columbus at Port Wayne
Des Moines at Port Huron
Muskegon at Dayton

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FOUR WHEEL STEERING — A front-wheel drive racing car with four-wheel steering is being readied for this year's Indianapolis 500. The car was designed and built by

Mickey Thompson and revealed to newsmen yesterday at Los Angeles. Gary Congdon will drive the car.

Top County Shooters Led by Fife

Nine Oakland County high school basketball players are sporting averages of more than 20 points a game as the season nears end.

Leading the pack, a position he has held since the second week of the season, is Clarkston's sharpshooting Dan Fife.

Fife, a 6'3 forward-center, has pushed in 442 points in 14 games for an average of 31.5.

Well back of the Clarkston flash is Tim Doyle of Farmington. Our Lady of Sorrows with a mark of 27.5.

Rod Sherman (25.5) of Royal Oak St. Mary holds the No. 3 spot and Dan Leskiewicz occupies the fourth slot with a mark of 25.2.

Tom Thon of Saginaw Arthur Hill continues to pace the Saginaw Valley Conference scorers with a mark of 22.1. Pontiac Central's Prentice Hill and Alton Wilson rank fourth and fifth, respectively.

OAKLAND COUNTY SCORING				
	G	P	FG	TP
Fife, Clarkston	14	51	140	402
Doyle, Farmington	14	52	82	266
Sherman, Royal Oak	15	137	355	379
St. Mary	15	140	43	283
Leskiewicz, Livonia	15	137	105	379
M. Charette, RO St. Mary	15	145	45	335
Fogle, Walled Lake	14	127	62	316
Palmer, St. James	16	141	38	340
Cerrico, Farmington	14	105	80	290
Hill, Millford	14	102	82	286
Shedding, Rochester	15	121	63	365
Baughman, Country Day	13	111	56	258
Lehner, Southfield	15	124	47	293
French, Troy	14	108	62	272
Miller, Oakland	14	108	53	271
Hall, B'ntfield Hills	13	98	28	248
Wright, B'ntfield Hills	13	98	28	248
Morgan, Ol. St. Mary	14	96	26	258
Miller, Ann Arbor	12	88	49	219
Miller, Country Day	13	91	51	233
Blach, Madison	12	80	63	223

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE				
	G	P	FG	TP
Thon, Arthur Hill	13	106	76	288
Alschuler, Midland	13	103	53	255
Morrison, Midland	13	99	61	255
Hill, Pontiac Central	14	104	62	278
Wilson, Port. Central	14	88	75	251
Sagorakis, Ft. Central	13	80	42	202

AREA LEADERS				
	G	P	FG	TP
O'Hara, East Detroit	15	107	55	254
Thompson, Armada	14	116	72	304
P. Pappas, Warren	15	124	57	299
McKee, Almont	13	102	49	233
Latif, Capac	14	113	42	248
Jink, Uxva	13	100	40	184
Topie, Imlay City	13	97	35	229

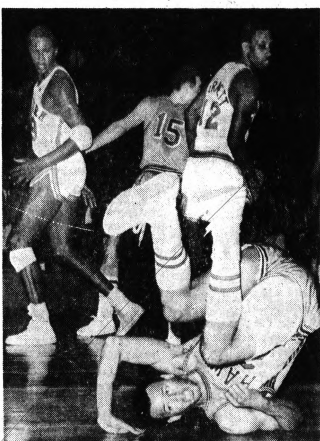
NHL Standings

	W	L	T	P	PH	G	P	A
Chicago	21	11	9	70	187	177		
New York	21	11	9	70	187	177		
Montreal	21	11	9	70	187	177		
Toronto	19	21	4	47	128	131		
Detroit	21	27	4	45	139	167		
Boston	15	31	7	37	134	177		

Thursday's Results
Boston 5, Montreal 1
Chicago 5, Detroit 1
Today's Games
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Montreal
Aglton at Toronto
Chicago at New York, afternoon
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Detroit
New York at Chicago

Joining PGA Tour

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sharron Moran, an amateur golfer for the past 10 years, announced Thursday she was turning professional under the sponsorship of the Victor Golf Equipment Co.



AP Wirephoto

ROUGH AND TUMBLE — Lou Hudson of the St. Louis Hawks was upended on this fourth-period scramble last night in a game against the New York Knicks in New York. Players in background are (l-r) Knicks' Willis Reed, Richie Guerin of the Hawks and Dick Barnett of N.Y. Knicks won, 121-120.

Dodger Slugger Has Doubt About Position

By the Associated Press

Jim Lefebvre of the Los Angeles Dodgers made certain he will be well paid for whatever he does in 1967, although he is not sure where he will be doing it.

The slugging 24-year-old infielder signed a contract Thursday that will bring him an estimated \$30,000 for his third season in the major leagues.

But he only knows he will get plenty of chances to better his .274 batting average, 24 homers and 74 runs batted of 1966. What position he will be playing is a mystery.

The Rookie-of-the-Year in the National League as a second baseman in 1965, Lefebvre divided duties at second and third base last season.

THIRD BASE

This season, with second baseman Ron Hunt coming to the Dodgers, Manager Walter Alston again is thinking in terms of third base for Lefebvre. But second base still is a possibility, with Hunt moving to third, and Lefebvre has even been mentioned for first base.

Willie Davis returned his signed contract, calling for about \$3,000, with more certainty. He will be the Dodgers' center fielder, despite his two glaring misplays in the 1966 World Series, after hitting .284 with 31 doubles, six triples, 11 homers and 21 stolen bases last season.

Rec Quintets in Tie Again

Howe's Lanes wiped out an early deficit and rolled to a 53-45 victory over Lakeland Pharmacy to move into the lead in Waterford Town-15 per cent would be returned ship's National League basketball.

Jim Devine sparked the winners with 19 points. Howe's (5-2) trailed after one period 11-7, but outscored Lakeland (5-2), 20-8, in the second frame to grab a 27-19 lead at intermission. Dave Struble topped the losers with 14 points.

In other games, Struble Really downed O'Neil Really, 61-54, and Dixie Square Deal 61-54 rolled past Zilka Heating, 69-61.

Mike Kulinski scored 29 points, 19 in the first half, to spark Struble (4-3) past O'Neil (1-4). The winners held a 33-25 lead at the half. Dwight Spiker led the losers with 17 points.

Jim McBride scored 23 of his 31 markers in the first half in boosting Square Deal (4-3) to a 40-28 lead at intermission, and he helped the winners fight off the Zilka (2-5) quintet in the final period.

Helping McBride with the scoring was Bruce Hazen with 16 points. Mickey Forsythe tossed in 24 for the losers.

Rangers Recall Player

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Thursday re-called Carl Yastrzemski, who called right winger Ken Schinbly 278 with 16 homers and 80 kel, leading scorer of the Baltimore Orioles. The others were starting men Clippers of the American shortstop Rico Petrocelli, Mike Hockey League, and sent wing Andrews, Russ Gibson and Gary or Billy Hicke to the Baltimore Waweski.

Law Proposes Dog Racing Bill to State

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horse racing, Law's dog bill would not permit a greyhound track to operate within 75 miles of a horse track conducting races between March 31 and Nov. 1.

The proposed legislation would provide for from one to eight greyhound tracks to be established by the state, under a racing commissioner to be appointed by the governor.

At least one of the tracks, under the proposed legislation, would have to be located in the Upper Peninsula.

Each track would be required to pay five per cent of the parimutuel handle of each meeting to the state.

Fifteen per cent of this would remain in the state general fund, 15 per cent would be returned to the county where the track is located and the remaining 70 per cent would be divided equally among all other counties in the peninsula where the track is located.

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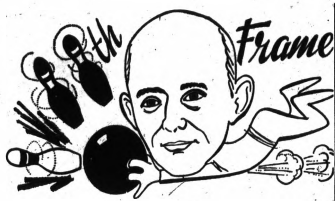
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By JERE CRAIG

Bowling has to be a main topic of conversation these days at the Elks Lodge No. 810 on Orchard Lake Avenue.

The 10th annual Ladies' National Invitational Tournament will conclude this weekend with two local women having a good shot at the doubles title. Bertha Hickson and Lucille Sandow have a 1284 handicap total.

Ashe's Form Scares Foes

Top U.S. Net Player Has Easy Win

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — The way Arthur Ashe has been playing tennis lately, he scares not only his opponents but himself.

"I know I can't play this well forever, but I don't think I would have lost to anyone tonight," the nation's top ranking amateur said Thursday after overpowering young Bob Lutz, 6-2, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

"I never played two better sets in my life," said Ashe, who disposed of Lutz in 48 minutes of near-perfect tennis. "It scares me."

"I put new strings in my racket Wednesday and when I went out to play doubles, I was serving out of my mind," he said. "It hit everything so solid."

NEXT MATCH Ashe's next match will be Saturday against Cliff Richey, who struggled for 2 hours and 37 minutes Thursday before eliminating Marty Riessen 13-11, 3-6, 10-8.

Two more quarter-final matches will be played tonight to decide the final members of the all-American semifinal round. All 27 foreign entries in the original 40-men draw were eliminated by the end of Wednesday's third round.

Defending champions Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Lutz, seeded No. 1, were upset in the doubles quarter-finals, 6-3, 6-4, by Ron Holmberg of Baytown, Tex., and Torben Ulrich of Denmark.

Jose Louis Arilla and Manuel Orantes of Spain also reached the semifinals by defeating Thomas Koch and Edson Mandrino of Brazil 6-2, 6-8, 16-14.

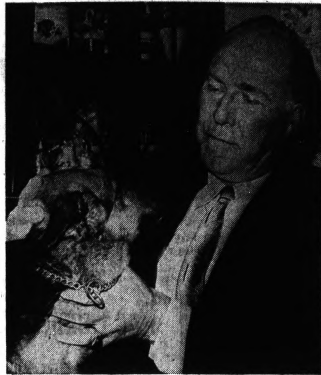
Tie Is Broken in PTTA Play

The tie in the Pontiac Table Tennis Association has been broken, but only a slim margin of nine points separates the top seven teams.

Francis Steel leads the PTTA after Thursday's table tennis matches at the expense of last place Richardson's, 5-1.

PTTA STANDINGS		
Name	Points	Team
Francis Steel	41	Pearl-Cole
Club "99"	39	Doris & Son
Pine Knob	37	Chile City
Elmwood Engle	35	Chile Guidance
Burton's	33	Richardson's
Club "99"	31	Chile Guidance Clinic
Francis Steel def. Richard's Davis	51	Pearl-Cole of Elliott's Engineering
Chile City def. Pine Knob	33	Burton's Cleaners
Doris Davis	33	Richard's Davis

Any combination of partners may be entered. The annual tournament will conclude next weekend. The prize fund will pay at least one for every ten entries.



AP Wirephoto

WRITERS' CHOICE — Charles (Red) Ruffing, former New York Yankees pitching great, pets his dog, Dutch, at his Cleveland home yesterday after getting the news that baseball writers had elected him to the game's Hall of Fame. Ruffing made it in a runoff vote.

Bowling Scores

Greendale Screen Products took eight points and claimed a share of first place in the Huron Bowl Classic last Friday despite a 3121 by the then-pacing Moose Lodge No. 182.

The men of the Moose raised their league second high series mark with the effort but still slipped into the tie. Veterans' Disposal also won eight points.

HOWE'S LANES
Sunday Fourperson Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Ed Howarth, 204; 243-248; Gary Box, 228-241; Emmet Hazlett, 545; Carlene Brooks, 527; Jean Ditch, 537; Chuck Miller, 228.
Thursday Morning Men
HIGH GAMES — Ron Schroeder, 225; Ed Woolley, 211; Barry Putterbaugh, 216; Rolfe Roser and Cliff Baumgardner, 204 each.

SILVAN LANES
Saturday Morning Boys
HIGH GAMES — Ed Howarth, 204; 217-418 (season high); HIGH GAMES — Lee Reinhardt, 218 (108); SEASONS — HIGH GAME — Reinhardt, 235.

MONTCAUL BOWLING CENTRE
Tuesday Mixed
HIGH SERIES — Lefebvre, 212; 224-208. HIGH GAMES — Jerry Hill (224); Steve Condit, 223; Cy Gersdorf, 210-206.
Monday Northside Community Men
HIGH GAME — Gerry Larson, 211; 202-417. HIGH GAMES — Grant Kibben, 159 (607); Glenn Harman, 231; Claude Smith, 223; Herb Grant, 223; Ken Walker, 221.

Saturday Morning Baptist Mixed
HIGH GAME — Frank Webster, 200; 200-417. HIGH GAMES — Evin Lutz, 410; Clara Timmer, 67-104.
Friday Nites
HIGH GAMES — Larry Tarmarsh, 225; 203.

Friday Eagles No. 1238
HIGH GAME — Russ Cherry, 213; 213-418 (season high).
Friday Lady Eagles
HIGH GAMES — Pam Gross, 210; Betty Sedy, 207.

LAKEWOOD LANES
Sunday 31. Benedict's Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Rick Servino, 233; Gary DeFrayne, 202-212.

HURON BOWL
Tuesday Morning Boys
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Colleen Warden, 211-501; Martin Servino, 203. SPLIT CONVERSIONS — Ben Wood and Ben Wood, 47; Jean Servino, 47-218. TEAM HIGH SERIES — Banner Linen, 421; 40-41. SPLIT CONVERSIONS — Le Dalton, 57; twice; Sally Signina, 518. TEAM POINTS — Green's team, 23-2; Mrs. Robert Neam, 49; Mrs. Lutz, 47.

300 BOWL
Tuesday Men's House
HIGH GAMES — Walt Conde, 231; Vera King, 217; Harold Hadden, 210; Larry Crake, 210.
Monday Pioneer Women
HIGH SERIES — Jean Harrington, 529; Lucille Myers, 528; Mary Ann Larson, 520; HIGH GAMES — Curt Nelson, 297; Barbara Grover, 211; Dawn White, 297.
TEAM HIGH GAME — Perry Drugs, 78. TEAM HIGH SERIES — Next week. FIRST PLACE TEAM — Hold-A-Matic.

AIRWAY LANES
Tuesday Afternoon Queens
HIGH SERIES — Florence Smyrna, 222. HIGH GAME — Dee Jackson, 200. HIGH TEAM SERIES — Bowling Bags, 218. HIGH TEAM GAME — G.L.A.M.'s, 748.
Monday Evening Jits
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ethel Rasm, 214-537; Mary Jane Lutz, 200. SPLIT CONVERSIONS — Lottie Portney, 47-101; Jan Wask, 67-101; Grace Vonnor, 52-50; Margaret Douglas, 510.
Saturday Columbia Ave. Baptist Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Ray Jones, 226; Curt Gossett, 221; Paul Rodriguez, 214; Dewey Rens, 219; Ray Jones, 226; Loretta Kukuk and Virginia Tharp, 205 each.

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Ruffing Is Selected

'Hall' Plan Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles (Red) Ruffing, the newest member of baseball's Hall of Fame, advocates the automatic placing in the sport's shrine of all those who've played in the big leagues 20 or more years. "You have to be doing something to play in the majors for 20 years," said the New York Yankees pitching great of the 1930s and 40s after being named to the Hall Thursday in a special runoff election.

"I'd like to see a rule like that and also that no one can be elected who does not have a lifetime batting average of at least .300 and, for pitchers, those who didn't win at least 200 games," Ruffing added.

Ruffing, now 61, won 273 big league games, including 231 with the Yankees for whom he pitched for 15 years. He was with the Boston Red Sox for his first seven years of his major league career and finished up with one season in 1947 with the Chicago White Sox.

OTHER STARS
Among the non-Hall of Famers who played big league ball for a minimum of 20 years are San Musial, Jimmy Dykes, Phil Cavaretta, Bobo Newsom, Mel Harder and Joe Judge. Musial

has been retired for three seasons and will not be eligible for election for another two years. Ruffing received 266 votes of the 306 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. A total of 230 votes was needed to meet the 75 per cent requirement.

Joe Medwick, former slugging outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, was second with 248 votes. However, under the rules for run-off elections, only one man could be elected unless there was a tie for first place. In the original vote last month, Ruffing and Medwick each missed election by a narrow margin of seven votes.

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Aussie Marks in Jeopardy

Lindgren to Attempt Distance Records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gerry Lindgren could push Australia's Ron Clarke to a new world indoor two-mile record tonight or he could erase Clarke's record.

"Gerry is capable of breaking the record," admitted the Aussie who has practically rewritten the list of marks for races of two miles and longer.

"They'll duel in the 5th annual Golden Gate Invitational meet at the Cow Palace where the entry this week of great miler Jim Grelle enhances the allure of the race."

Grelle has beaten Clarke at two miles outdoors although he's best known as a man with a tremendous kick in racing a mile.

A year ago, Clarke predicted he'd set a record in the meet and he did it with a time of 8:28.8 for the two miles.

Lindgren raced to an 8:31.6 just two weeks ago in Seattle compared with the 8:41.8 which won for Clarke a week ago in Los Angeles.

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How to Avoid Internal Revenue Problems—5

Details and Kinds of Deductions Are Vast

EDITOR'S NOTE—There are complicated rules about what you can deduct in figuring your federal income tax. This article, the last of five, discusses deductions.

penes are vast, too vast for a story like this which can only hit the highlights.

You will find some details in the instruction pamphlet which the Internal Revenue Service sends all taxpayers, and infinitely more in the government's 169-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax." It costs 50 cents.

SOME EXAMPLES

Here are some examples of expenses you can deduct:

State and city income taxes, real estate and state gasoline taxes; state and city sales taxes—the instruction sheet has a list of the states with sales taxes and how much you can reasonably deduct in keeping with your income and family size; personal property taxes; interest on a personal loan; on a house mortgage; on delinquent taxes; and on personal property bought on the installment plan like an automobile.

You can also deduct for union dues and dues in a professional

society; fees to employment agencies; alimony payments by the one making them; books and newspapers bought for use in your job; and expenses for your education, provided it is to help you keep up with your job. You cannot deduct if the education was for personal reasons, like trying to help you get a better job.

CAR FOR BUSINESS

If you use your car for business, you can deduct 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and seven cents a mile after that.

You can deduct contributions to charitable, religious or educational organizations like the Community Chest, United Fund, Salvation Army, churches, Red Cross, heart, cancer and tuberculosis associations, nonprofit schools and hospitals; and gifts not due to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, YWHA, and organizations such as the American Legion, and to states and cities for public purposes.

You'd better read the 1040 instructions or the booklet if you want to exclude from income some of the pay you got while home on sick leave or for medical and drug expenses.

For example: Depending on how much salary you got while home sick, you may be able to exclude after the first full week of sick leave or you may not be

able to exclude until you have been out sick 30 days.

MEDICAL EXPENSES

If you were under 65 and are filing a return, you may deduct medical expenses for yourself, your wife, or a dependent but only that part for which you have not been reimbursed by an insurance company and only that part of your unreimbursed expenses which exceed 3 percent of your income.

Costs of medicines and drugs are included in medical expense to the extent they exceed 1 percent of your income.

A person 65 before the end of the year—you were considered 65 for the whole year if your birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1967—in making out his return, he can deduct medical and drug expenses without worrying about what percentage of his income they were.

If you were under 65 and paid the medical and drug expenses of your over-65 parents—or your wife's over-65 parents—you can deduct them in full on your return but only if you also provided more than half the 1966 support of the one for whom you claim the deduction.

Here's another detail: You may claim a medical expense deduction for the premiums you paid on accident and health insurance policies which provide

reimbursement for hospitalization, surgery fees and other medical expenses.

You can deduct transportation costs for going to get medical care—like bus, train, taxi or plane fare—or, if you use your own car, can deduct five cents a mile for such a trip.

STOCK DIVIDENDS

You can exclude the first \$100 of your stock dividends from domestic corporations—\$200 if it is a joint return and the husband and wife each owned stock, either jointly or individually, from which they received at least \$100 each. But the husband can't use part of his wife's dividends to make the total \$200 and the wife can't use part of her husband's dividends for the same purpose.

You can also deduct what is above the first \$100 for each personal loss from vandalism or from theft or casualty, like a storm that damaged your house or an accident that damaged your car, if it wasn't covered by insurance. But if your auto accident was caused by your willfulness, you can't deduct at all.

You can deduct five cents a mile if you work free for a qualified charitable organization and use your car in doing so.

But here are things for which you cannot deduct: Federal income taxes; federal Social Security taxes withheld from your pay; Social Security payments you make for some one working in your home, like a maid; auto licenses, unless based on the value of the car; a driver's license; auto inspection or parking meter fees; taxes you pay for someone else although you can claim them as part of your support for a dependent; poll taxes, inheritance, gift, cigarette, tobacco or alcoholic beverage taxes; fees for dog tags, hunting or fishing licenses or marriage licenses; tolls for roads and bridges; water bills; sewerage and other service charges.

CANNOT DEDUCT

You cannot deduct gifts to political candidates, political

organizations, relatives, friends or other individuals, labor unions or social clubs; you cannot deduct federal excise taxes on automobiles, telephones or airline tickets.

But there are other kinds of deductions you can take, like moving or travel expenses if you are transferred to a new job, or retirement income credit, or deductions for child care.

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**Junior Editors Quiz on
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IN SUMMER, WATER EVAPORATES FROM LEAVES

IN SPRING, ROOT PRESSURE FORCES SAP UP

QUESTION: Since water runs downhill, how does sap flow up in trees?

ANSWER: Although we do not see it, a great deal of moisture is constantly being evaporated into the air from the leaves of trees.

This evaporation acts to pull up sap through the outer, soft sapwood of the tree trunk. The water molecules are attracted to each other.

As water is lost from the leaves, there is a kind of chain movement in which more water molecules are lifted up. It is said that an apple tree can lift up four gallons of water an hour this way, overcoming the force of gravity as it does so.

You might question this explanation by pointing out that there are no leaves to evaporate water in early spring. Yet it is in the spring that the sap starts running up the trunks of the maple trees, which workers in states such as Vermont gather for making maple syrup.

Our reply is that there are other ways in which water is forced up inside trees besides evaporation from leaves. The one which works particularly in spring is called root pressure, in which water is sucked in by the roots and forced up. This is what is sending the maple sap up inside the trunk. Holes are drilled in the trees; the sap drips out into buckets.

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Mom Subs for Paper Boy Son

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — At first, Sarah S. Vinson was timid about the whole thing.

It was broad daylight, people walked the streets and the mother of three children — one an ailing newsboy — had a rapid audience.

"Mama!" screamed one tot to his mother.

"Sarah, you told me but

didn't believe it. I had to come and see," said a female friend who drove by.

BEGAN CARRYING

But Mrs. Vinson squared her shoulders, discarded the big, canvas newspaper bag and began carrying four Louisville Times at a time from the car, carefully placing them on convenient spots on front porches. She did this 100 times, up and down, and down and up.

That approach lasted two days.

Now, after three weeks, Mrs. Vinson can lob a paper from the sidewalk onto a porch with the best of 'em.

"Mom's getting pretty good," Tommy Vinson muttered from the back seat of the car where he folds papers and reminds her "hit one, skip two, hit four, skip one." Tommy tore a ligament in gym class and will have to stay off the leg for a while.

VETERAN CARRIER
The neighborhood's veteran temporary paper carrier has two good-natured comments about it all.

"By the time I get home, I could eat a teddy bear for dinner," Mrs. Vinson said. "And ooh, how I sleep!"



WINDUP AND DELIVERY—Mrs. Sarah S. Vinson, who took over her son's newspaper route after he injured a leg in gym class, shows how she gets into the swing of her job with the windup and pitch of a softball hurler. The smooth delivery comes from about three weeks of practice.

AP Wirephoto

Ex-State Aide Rests After Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynn M. Bartlett, 62, former Michigan superintendent of public instruction, was reported resting well in a Washington hospital Thursday after a heart attack.

Bartlett now is deputy assistant secretary for defense with responsibility for military dependents' schools overseas and the armed services radio-television network.

He is expected to be released from the hospital during the weekend.

U.S. Civilians Economic Gauges Up, in Viet at Issue Down—Simultaneously

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has held up at least temporarily a move by the Defense Department to place American civilians in Vietnam under military jurisdiction, sources said today.

Informants said the State and Defense Departments looked at the issue from differing points of view. Newsmen stationed in Vietnam already were protesting the policy.

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Maoists Claim 5th Province; Manchuria Opposition Grows

TOKYO (AP) — Reports reaching Tokyo today said Mao Tse-tung's forces claim capture of Kansu Province and have thrown back counterattacks in Fukien, facing Formosa. But they have run into serious trouble in a vital corner of Manchuria, the reports said.

There also were indications that as well in Red China's big fishery fleet and that local successes may have cooled the revolutionary ardor of some Maoists.

The seizure of Kansu — which borders on Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang — was announced by Lanchow Radio in a Chinese-language broadcast Feb. 6. The text of the broadcast has just become available in Tokyo.

Kansu is the fifth of China's 21 provinces and five autonomous regions claimed by the forces of Mao, 73, the Communist party chairman, in his fight to purge the government and Communist party organizations which President Liu Shao-chi and party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping apparently have dominated since Liu replaced Mao as president in 1958.

MAMMOTH RALLY
The Lanchow broadcast said 10,000 "revolutionary" or pro-Mao rebels and local army commanders and soldiers attended a mammoth oath-taking rally there on Feb. 5 to celebrate the founding of the "Kansu Red Revolutionary Rebel Joint Command."

The broadcast said this joint command "took over all power from the Kansu provincial Communist party committee, the Kansu Provincial People's Council (the central provincial government), the Lanchow Municipal (party) Committee and the Lanchow Municipal People's Council."

The broadcast said the army had responded to Mao's call for help with "actual action" of an unspecified nature.

Other provinces claimed by the Maoists have been Shan-tung, Heilungkiang, Kweichow and Shensi. A Chinese-language broadcast by Peking Radio early today said Fukien — opposite Formosa — also had been captured, but a later English version indicated that the entire province had not fallen.

SOUTHERN TIP
The portion of Manchuria reported seized by anti-Maoists was its southern tip, Wa Fang Tien, the former Kwangtung Peninsula where the cities of Dairen and Port Arthur are located. Japanese correspondents more than 100 Maoists had been quoted wall posters as saying: arrested in Tsisihar, in North the situation in those two cities Manchuria.

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'Students Go to College to Avoid Draft'

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A University of Massachusetts psychologist says the draft has changed the reason male students go to college.

"Most want not to learn, but to avoid the draft," says Dr. Dean Allen, chief psychologist with the university health services.

Dr. Allen is one of a faculty committee assisting with plans for a draft seminar here on Saturday. Organizers expect 300-800 draft-eligible students to attend and a spokesman says the seminar may turn into a forum on Vietnam.

Six religious and political organizations are sponsoring the symposium with an assist from the faculty committee.

Dr. Allen has a definition of draft-dodging which encompasses a wide range of opportunities for the American male.

"Going to college is dodging, as is joining a reserve military unit, or getting a job in defense industry," he contends.

"Many students select courses to avoid the draft. To maximize their chances of getting out of it, they marry early and have babies early."

"Our expectation," he told the finance committee, "is that the economy is going to continue to grow in 1967 and that the growth rate will be somewhat greater in the last half than in the first half."

This was challenged by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who pointed to "soft spots" such as housing and sales of autos and appliances.

"I think you're in for some economic trouble," Hartke said.

Fowler appeared before the committee to support the proposed \$6-billion increase in the temporary \$330-billion ceiling on the national debt.

The Highway Department budgeted nearly \$7.6 million for winter maintenance this year on Michigan's 9,200 miles of state highways and freeways.

"As of Feb. 1, we had used an estimated 165,000 tons of salt this winter compared to 153,000 tons used during all of last winter," Ferguson said.

District maintenance engineers costs through January to estimate February expenditures for snow and ice removal.

"Based on these reports, we'll be able to determine whether we'll need an emergency appropriation," he said.

He said the additional funds could be secured by transfer of funds from the construction division to the maintenance division.

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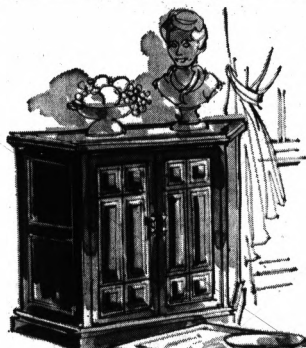
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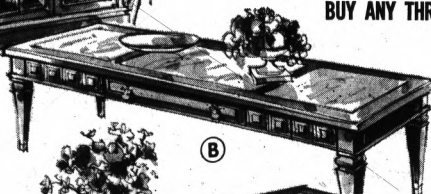
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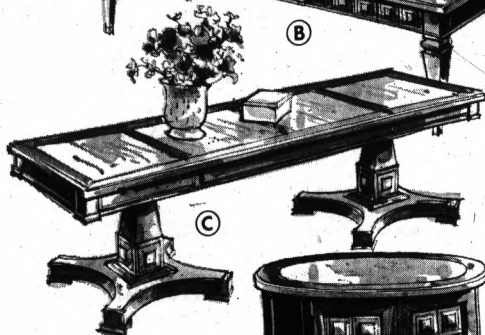
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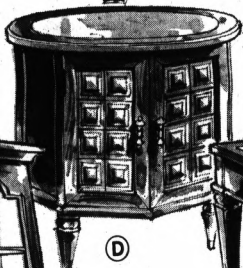
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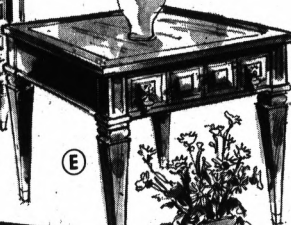
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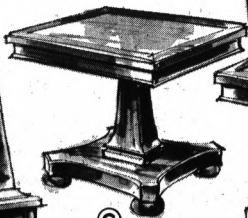
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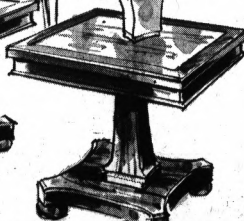
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GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY—Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. (center) used a pneumatic jackhammer yesterday to break the frozen ground to begin construction of the Consumers Power Co. service center, 1030 Featherstone. The company's Pontiac Division manager, Charles F. Brown (left) and W. Anson Hedgecock, Consumers vice president in charge of divisions and customer service, cheer him on.

Mayor, Exec Break Ground for New Consumers Center

Construction of the Consumers Power Co.'s Pontiac division service center began yesterday with a ground-breaking ceremony.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and W. Anson Hedgecock, vice president of Consumers Power in charge of divisions and customer service, broke the frozen ground with a pneumatic jackhammer.

The \$3-million center is being built at 1030 Featherstone.

The 27-acre site will include office and warehouse space totaling some 123,000 square feet. Other facilities will

include yards for storing gas and electric equipment, car ports and parking lots. Expansion room has been planned.

Charles F. Brown, the company's Pontiac division manager, said construction should take approximately 14 months.

Brown emphasized that the retail store and customer - relations facilities would remain in the lower floors of the downtown office.

"The number of customers has almost doubled since 1960 and more employees have been added so we have outgrown the present service center at 55 Wessen," he said.

Architects for the new area are MacKenzie, Knuth and Klein of Flint. The builder is J. A. Fredman Co.

2 Pups Saved; 3rd Still in Well

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One lonely puppy remains at the bottom of a dark, damp well after two others were fished to the surface.

One of the pups was hauled out yesterday after being lured onto a sling made of a towel containing morsels of food, and another was fished out eight hours later by a noose attached to a long pole.

But one little holdout whimpered still at the bottom of the shaft, evading three days of efforts to save it.

The 4-week-old pups wandered away while mom — a German shepherd named Lady — was napping Tuesday and tumbled down the 28-foot shaft.

Efforts to dig a rescue shaft were abandoned after one man was partially buried in a landslide, and other cave-ins followed.

Ruby Brother Says Sheriff Barred Will

DETROIT (UPI) — Jack Ruby, killer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, wanted to sign a will on the verge of death but couldn't because the Dallas County sheriff wouldn't allow his deputy to witness the signing, Ruby's brother disclosed today.

Earl Ruby of Southfield said he and his sisters were trying to get Dallas courts to honor the unsigned will anyway.

"The day before Jack died we showed him the will," Ruby said. "He agreed to sign it and wanted to. But the sheriff wouldn't let his deputy witness the signing, so we decided to postpone it until the next morning, and let the doctor witness it."

"The doctor was supposed to come in at 9 a.m. But about five minutes before that Jack went into a coma and never came out of it."

Romney Heading West

LANSING (AP) — From blanket tosses in Alaska to barbecues in Arizona, it sounds like a presidential campaign tour.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, leaving today on a seven-day tour of six Western states, hasn't said whether he is a candidate.

But the trip will give him exposure most of those boosting him as a 1968 Republican presidential nominee say he needs.

Accompanying Romney and his staff on the tour are about 45 newsmen who

could make the trip the most publicized ever by a noncandidate.

In recent weeks, many Romney backers — and some Republicans who say they still are uncommitted — have said Romney must make some statements on major national issues and get around the country.

SEEN AS A MUST

He must do this and do it soon, they say, if he hopes to be able to capture the support necessary to secure the nomination.

The governor's schedule is designed to give him maximum exposure and

includes at least 10 speeches, some of which are expected to be major policy statements.

The itinerary was worked out by a Lansing-based group called Romney Associates, devoted to promoting the 58-year-old former auto maker for the nomination.

SEVEN STATES

Romney likes to describe the group as helping him to "take a long, hard look" at the nomination.

The party will visit 10 cities in seven states, including a brief flight change

stop in Chicago. It will fly on five airlines, stay at five hotels and one motel and will hear Romney address luncheons, dinners, banquets and at least one barbecue.

A three-page itinerary issued to newsmen — who will pay their own expenses on the trip — is timed to the minute and lists such items as recommended shopping spots in Anchorage, Alaska, and advice on Alaskan weather.

Newsmen are warned to bring overcoats, if they are advised they will be issued a fur parka upon arrival in Anchorage.

Rash of UFOs Sighted in State; Labeled a Plane

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Residents of Southeastern Michigan are watching the sky again. A rash of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) were reported in the area last night.

The description of the object was labeled a plane by Rex Berger, watch supervisor at the Air Traffic Control Tower at nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Reports began filtering in early in the evening and continued through most of the night.

The sightings are in the area where a deluge of UFO sightings were reported last spring. Those UFOs were labeled swamp gas by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who conducted an Air Force investigation into the sightings in Dexter and Hillsdale.

Several persons yesterday said they spotted an object early in the evening. It had two flashing white lights and a red light in the center, they said. The isolated reports all placed the sighting at about the same time.

EAST OF DOWNTOWN

Tom Gierny, 16, of Ann Arbor said he spotted the object while driving just east of the downtown section.

"I thought at first that it was a plane," he said. "But it was moving too slow to be a plane—way too slow. It was too dark outside to make out any kind of shape and I couldn't hear any noise."

Gierny's description tallied with a similar report by Bernice Walda, 24, and Nancy Knowles, 23. They were driving home in separate cars when they spotted the object.



Pontiac Press Photo

EASY NUMBER—William Morrissey of 2800 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, should have no trouble memorizing his license plate number this year. Handing Morrissey one of his new 1967 plates yesterday is Sandy Fauble of 3125 Mann, Waterford Township. She is an employee of the secretary of state branch office at 4520 Pontiac Lake in the township.

Rate of License Plate Sales Shows Spurt During Week

Vehicle license plate sales in Pontiac and Waterford Township accelerated rapidly this week in an apparent effort by automobile owners to avoid long lines as the Feb. 28 deadline approaches.

Patrick K. Daly, manager of the secretary of state office at 4520 Pontiac

Lake, Waterford Township, said about twice as many 1967 license plates are being sold this week than during any previous week since sales began Nov. 1.

At the Pontiac secretary of state branch at 96 E. Huron, sales this week are running about 1½ times ahead of previous weeks.

However, sales in Pontiac are still well ahead of last year's pace — somewhat unusual for this year — according to branch manager Mrs. Lucille Marshall.

Daly said 13,515 license plates have been sold at the Waterford Township branch between Nov. 1 and noon yesterday.

600 PER DAY

Of these, 10,450 were for passenger cars; 1,800 for commercial vehicles; 1,150 for trailers and 115 for motorcycles.

According to Daly, approximately 600 plates per day are being sold at his branch this week.

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Mrs. Powell Talk to House Makes a Large Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony that Adam Clayton Powell apparently diverted thousands of dollars intended as his wife's salary may have made a strong impact on the select House committee weighing his fitness to serve in Congress.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said yesterday's testimony by the Harlem congressman's estranged wife, Marjorie, depicted POW-MRS. POWELL, 41, as being "in the position of coercing her in taking the checks from her, signing her name and disposing of the funds for his own purposes."

Celler described the soft-spoken Mrs. Powell as "a woman of great courage."

Sources close to the committee described the testimony as "closer to the Congress" than other matters being studied such as Powell's New York court troubles, in which appeals currently are pending.

The committee's major problem, the sources indicated, is to determine just what action is warranted by the evidence and by historical precedents covering past cases in which congressmen were expelled or punished.

LAYING GUIDELINES

Staff aides are spending the three-day weekend laying what Rep. Arch A. Moore, R-W.Va., called guidelines covering possible courses of action. The committee plans to meet again Monday — just three days before its deadline for presenting recommendations to the House.

Ironically, Mrs. Powell, who presented testimony which Celler called "damaging in the sense it didn't help Mr. Powell," wound up her appearance with an appeal that Powell be seated.

"Though we have not been together for sometime, Adam is my husband and the father of my child," she said. "It is my fervent wish that he will continue his career in the service of his country."

NOT ABSOLUTELY SURE

While testifying, Mrs. Powell looked at 19 government checks totaling about \$26,000 made out to her from January 1965 to July 1966 and said the endorsing signature was not hers.

"It does look familiar on some but I'm not absolutely sure," she said when asked whether she could identify the handwriting.

Kennedy to Speak Out

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., reportedly is preparing to declare his opposition to the Johnson administration's policy of bombing North Vietnam.

The position will be taken in a speech he plans to give in the next few weeks detailing his views on "all aspects" of the Vietnam war, the Boston Globe said today in a copyrighted dispatch from its Washington bureau.

Mercury to Stay Below Normal

The weatherman says there's a chance of a little snow over the weekend but not much change in temperature.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 6 to 10 degrees below the normal high of 31 to 36 and normal low of 13 to 18.

The weekend will be a little warmer but the mercury will start dropping again early next week.

Precipitation for the period will total less than one-half inch in light snow.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY — Increasing cloudiness and cool with a chance of a little snow late this afternoon or evening, the high, 20 to 25. Cloudy and not so cold tonight with a low of 10 to 15.

Tomorrow — Partly clearing with little temperature change.

SUNDAY — Increasing cloudiness with a chance of a little snow.

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Smoking Dangerous to Heart

(Editor's Note—This is the fifth in a series of articles in conjunction with National Heart Month, written from personal experiences of a Press staffer.)

By DICK SAUNDERS
I once told a friend I thought I could kick any bad habit, except cigarette smoking.

I was a two-packs-plus-per-day smoker. There were times when I had two cigarettes going at once.

My doctor told me I should stop smoking. It took a heart attack to convince me.

Since that attack, last Sept. 13, I haven't touched a cigarette. I will never touch another.

I am allowed to smoke a pipe and have become a confirmed pipe smoker. Pipe smokers don't inhale, and it's inhaling that gets you in trouble.

Research has not found any indications as yet that smoking a pipe is related to heart trouble.

But it's a different story with cigarettes.

Inhaling cigarette smoke constricts blood vessels, or tends to temporarily make them smaller.

In the preceding installments in this series, I covered the problem of atherosclerosis and its relation to food.

DEPOSITS IN ARTERIES
Briefly, atherosclerosis is the buildup of deposits on the inner lining of arteries, which impedes the flow of blood to your heart muscles.

Research indicates this buildup is greater in persons who have high levels of cholesterol and other fatty materials in their bloodstream. We can lower these blood levels by eating less of foods that are high in cholesterol and animal fats.

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MAKE OVER Market Urged

Rusk Voices Call for
Economic Integration

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — U.S. diplomats at the inter-American meeting of foreign ministers lobbied today to bring conflicting Latin American interests together on the road to economic integration.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on the Latin American nations Thursday to join forces in creating a giant Latin American common market for their 230 million people.

The smaller nations, particularly Colombia, Chile and Peru, favor swift progress toward integration. Larger, more industrialized Brazil, Argentina and Mexico want a more gradual approach.

Everyone wants to protect his own industries.

The United States has proposed that a common market be set up by 1980. It would be coupled with rapid advances in education, health, agriculture and technology. After hearing Rusk speak at a closed session, Chile's Gabriel Valdes said the meeting had been "useful, constructive and good."

The task facing U.S. diplomats is to remove lingering misgivings in the minds of big-power Latin diplomats. The U.S. envoys are trying to steer the Latins toward an early inter-American summit conference to launch the proposed common market and revitalize the lagging Alliance for Progress.

Although general agreement has been reached on the need for a meeting of the Western Hemisphere's presidents, there are some who argue that the proposed mid-April date is too early.

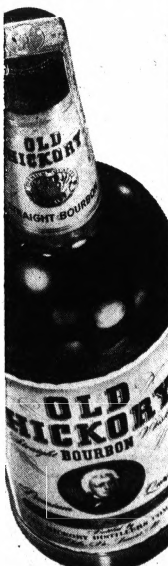
There is also general agreement on Punta del Este, Uruguay, as the site of the meeting. It was there that the Alliance for Progress was launched in 1961.

Work to reform the charter of the Organization of American States also is going ahead. The ministers agreed Thursday to meet each year within the OAS framework. The meetings will be held on a fixed date but at rotating sites, with Washington as a fallback site if necessary. This would prevent individual disputes from delaying the sessions indefinitely.

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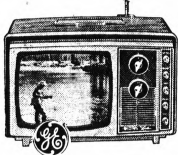
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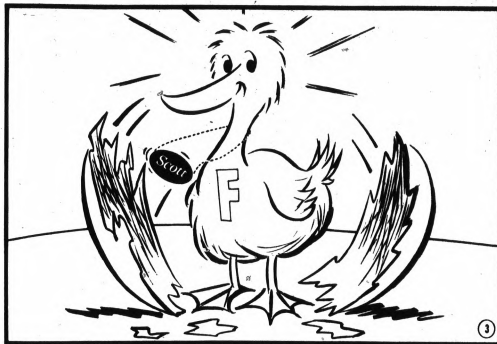
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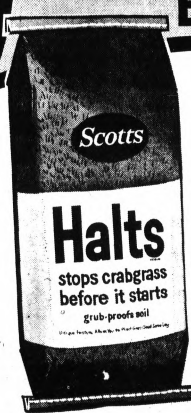
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Polly's Pointers

A Sweater Dryer

DEAR POLLY—Drying sweaters used to be quite a task for me. Last year my husband made me a quilting frame large enough to hold a double-sized

quilt. This year I have put up my frame, stretched nylon net across it and secured the net as I would a quilt that was to be worked on.

Now I have a sweater dryer large enough to dry as many as four sweaters at one time. I can leave this up in the basement or disassemble it and store until needed.

DEAR POLLY—I took a long receiving blanket and made a bag to hold my baby's toys. Fold the blanket in half and sew up the sides. Use a strip of cloth or tape to make loops at the two open corners. Slip one to each side at the end of the baby bed and let it hang over the end. I have seen the same sort of bag used in a hospital to hold soiled bedding while the beds were remade.—MRS. D. P.

DEAR POLLY—I hope some of the readers can give me some ideas for using webbing I had left over after rewebbing my lawn chairs. I mixed the colors, which was most effective, but now have all those colors set aside in a box and feel they should be used for something.—MRS. M. U.

DEAR POLLY—The top paddies that are left over after the children break off the rubber band and balls that bounce make most wonderful and handy little chopping boards. I use mine for chopping onions, slicing tomatoes, etc. They are also just right for making one sandwich.

They wipe off easily and take up little space in the handiest drawer.—MRS. F. N. H.

DEAR POLLY—My husband asked me to tell you that instead of sewing bowling patches on a shirt they should be attached with snaps. When the shirt is washed the patch can be easily and quickly removed. It does not get wrinkled and the shirt is easier to iron.—MRS. W. L. G.

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Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Collins of Wilkes-Barre and the Patrick J. Franks of West Bloomfield Township.

Margaret Collins was maid of honor for her cousin and Michael Frank the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Frank, also a brother, and Thomas Le Cicero.

A reception at the Westmoreland Club followed the rites. The couple will make their home in Falls Church, Va.

The bridal couple are graduates of Vassar College and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, respectively.



The Joe G. Bensons of Chippewa Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to John Duncan McDougal, son of Mrs. J. W. McDougal of Southfield and the late Mr. McDougal. Both attend Pontiac Business Institute and plan to wed June 10.

Why Grow Old?

Here are a few tricks from the Eddie Senz makeup bag. These are endless, but I can only bring you some of them today.

I said, "Eddie, I receive so many letters from women who want to know how to use makeup in order to make a too prominent, large nose, appear smaller."

He replied, "For theatrical makeup for the stage this is very easy, but for the average woman it is not so easy. If she tries to blend different shades of foundation and powder on her nose, unless she is very skillful, the result will not be good. I prefer another approach."

TOO LARGE

Here is the idea! If the nose is too large for the face, then the face is too small for the nose. If the nose overwhelms other features such as the mouth and eyes, these latter should be emphasized with makeup. Also the frame for the face should be enlarged with a fuller hairdo.

The mouth should be made a little larger with lipstick. Brows should be emphasized and made more prominent with makeup. Rouge should be blended on the outer edges of your face to make it appear wider. A much fuller hairdo will help overshadow the nose which is too large. Close, flat hair styles, will make the nose look larger.

Speaking of rouge Mr. Senz had this to say. "Women from middle age on should use rouge very sparingly. They should compensate for loss of pigment which makes many of them look drab, but too much rouge or a shade which is too vivid or too dark, should be avoided. This is true of lipsticks too. They should

not be too vivid or too pastel. Today, there are many beautiful shades in between."

He continued, speaking of rouge be sure to warn your readers not to put it too low on their face. It should be above the wing of the nose. If they apply it too low on the face, it not only makes a woman look older but it also makes her look like a rabbit."

Eddie Senz believes that a mature woman's makeup should not be too heavy. The brows should not be too dense or black. He feels that many women make the mistake of trying to hide wrinkles with heavy makeup. This calls attention to the wrinkles because foundation and powder settle in the wrinkle. For instance, use very little foundation or powder on the area under the eyes. Just blend the makeup toward this area.

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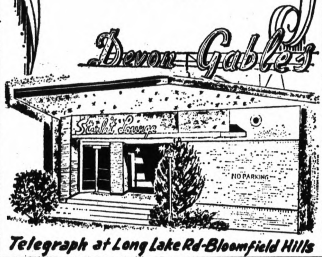
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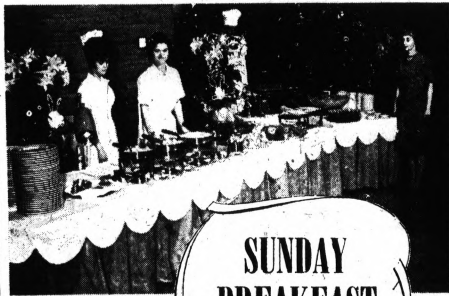
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New Driving Standards Urged

New standards must be established, mainly through legislation, if Michigan's driver education program is to be improved, driver instructors were told yesterday at a conference at Oakland University.

The meeting, attended by some 75 teachers, was cosponsored by the Michigan Driver Education Association, Michigan State University and the automobile Club of Michigan.

It was the fifth in a series of eight regional seminars for driver education teachers in the state. Others are planned for Kalamazoo, Gaylord and Marquette.

The results of a special study requested from Michigan State University by Gov. Romney last year on "How to Improve Driver Education in Michigan" drew an exchange of ideas between members of a panel and those in the audience.

Two of the panel members, Robert E. Gustafson of the University's Traffic Safety Center driver education staff, conducted the study.

The study was developed to provide recommendations in accomplishing improvements in the program, which got under way 11 years ago. No changes in the system have been made since.

Some of the more obvious problems faced in improving the effectiveness of the program, according to the study, are that the complexity of driving has increased substantially; the number of students desiring driver education has doubled; new methods and techniques have not been universally applied in Michigan; inadequate funding; and the view taken by some administrators that driver education is a second-rate subject.

Dinner to Fete Eagle Scouts

The Eagle Scout recognition banquet, honoring the 12 Scouts who have achieved Eagle status in the last year, is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Oakland Center, Oakland University.

Glenn Brown, director of admissions and scholarships at Oakland University, will be the guest speaker.

The boys will take a campus tour prior to dinner. Each boy will be teamed with a professional man in that Scout's particular field of interest during the meal.

The evening is sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, Clinton Valley Council.

The Eagle award is the highest Boy Scout achievement award. Only one per cent of all scouts earn it.

Sukarno Ouster Said Approved

March Meeting Set to Formalize Decision

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian Congress announced today it will meet March 7 to discuss the dismissal of President Sukarno, and one leader said the president's ouster has already been approved "in spirit."

Melantoon Siregar, vice chairman of the Congress, noted that Parliament, Indonesia's second-ranking legislative body, has unanimously approved a resolution calling for Sukarno's dismissal. The Parliament makes up half the membership of the Congress.

Congress leaders said the five-day session will also investigate Sukarno's role in the October 1965 Communist coup attempt. They predicted the Congress would reject Sukarno's recent statement denying any responsibility for the attempted coup.

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One recommendation in the study proposes legislation that would raise the minimum driver licensing age from 16 to 17.

The study revealed that most students are not mature enough when they take the driver education course at 15.

CHARGE RULES
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Beaten Youth Is Improving

A 17-year-old Rochester High School senior, reportedly beaten by three men with whom he hitched a ride Monday, is in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital today.

The youth, John Kinzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinzie of 601 1/2 S. Rochester, lost the sight of his left eye after he was allegedly struck with a beer bottle by one of the men.

The assailants, still sought by Oakland County sheriff's deputies, were drinking when they picked him up on Rochester Road on his way home from a bowling alley, Kinzie said.

He told deputies he grabbed the steering wheel when the men threatened to kill him and was then struck by the bottle.

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Utah Senator Masks Issue

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—State Sen. Carl Clark, a Republican, was a gas mask to a debate in the Utah Senate yesterday on a proposed air pollution control bill.

Clark said he was wearing the gas mask "to dramatize the air pollution problem." Clark is the chief sponsor of the bill.

An intensive search continued seven hours after the four planes would have run out of fuel. They took off from Basa Air Base north of Manila at 7:15 a.m. (5:15 p.m. EST yesterday) with enough fuel for 90 minutes in the air.

A U. S. spokesman at the search and rescue center at Clark Air Force Base north of Manila said the tops of the 9,000-foot-high Zambales Mountains, which faces the South China Sea, were covered by clouds early today.

Philippine Air Force officials said they were unaware of any report of trouble from the four missing aircraft.

Philippine sources said it was most likely the planes had crashed into the Zambales Mountains but might also have collided in midair or plunged into the South China Sea.

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No Distress Message; Luzon Area Searched

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An intensive search continued seven hours after the four planes would have run out of fuel. They took off from Basa Air Base north of Manila at 7:15 a.m. (5:15 p.m. EST yesterday) with enough fuel for 90 minutes in the air.

A U. S. spokesman at the search and rescue center at Clark Air Force Base north of Manila said the tops of the 9,000-foot-high Zambales Mountains, which faces the South China Sea, were covered by clouds early today.

Philippine Air Force officials said they were unaware of any report of trouble from the four missing aircraft.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

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Service for Mrs. Herbert (Salome) Miles, 90, of 142 Earlmoor will be 7 p.m. Monday in Macedonia Baptist Church with burial Thursday in Camden, Ark. Arrangements are by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miles died Wednesday.
She was a member of the Macedonia Church and Friendship Aid.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rosie Todd of Pontiac; a grandchild; a great-grandchild; three sisters; and a brother.

Mrs. J. C. Albertson
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. J. C. (Theresa) Albertson, 71, of 1815 Adams will be 10 a.m. Monday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Albertson died yesterday. She was a member of N.W.C.O. of Rochester. Surviving are four sons, Lloyd

of Santa Anna, Calif., John of Warren and Harold and Richard, both of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Oen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Paul Harris of Rochester; 18 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister.

Mrs. Arthur Dear
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Dear, 71, of 2766 Gerald will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Dear died yesterday. She was a member of the Auburn Road Church of the Nazarene. Surviving besides her husband is a brother, Rufus Darlington of Milford.

Hippo Gives Birth to 75-Pound Son at Detroit Zoo

DETROIT (AP)—The bouncing baby boy is the spitting image of his mother, and that makes even her snort.

The boy is Billy, a fat and ugly kid—a hippopotamus kid, that is.

The Detroit Zoo announced Thursday the birth of Billy, who came into the world tipping the scales at 75 pounds.

The mother, Jenny, is 18, a 4,000-pounder who came to the zoo in 1953 from Kenya, Africa.

Collision Is Fatal in Lapeer County

A woman was killed and a youth injured in a head-on crash on Division west of Maple Lee in Lapeer at 8:52 a.m. yesterday.

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