

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise
Semester
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the
Woodsmen
(4) C — Classroom
6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show

If the Apollo 9 timetable goes according to schedule, the networks will preempt regular programming from time to time to present progress reports.

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather,
Sports
7:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C — Captain
Kangaroo
(9) C — Morgan's Merry-
Go-Round

56. Americans From
Africa
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "A
Farewell to Arms" (1957)
Rock Hudson, Jennifer
Jones (Part 1)
(9) C — Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) R C — Beverly
Hillbillies
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo
9:15 (56) Book Parade
9:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke
(56) Let's Go Sciencing
9:50 (56) All Aboard for
Reading
10:00 (2) R C—Lucille Ball
(4) C—Snap Judgment —
Carol Lawrence, Ricardo
Montalban guest.
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and
Kings
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
William Shatner cohost.
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C—Anniversary Game
10:35 (56) Reason and Read
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (4) C — Personality —
Steve Lawrence, Rocke
Graziano, Totie Fields

(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
11:20 (56) Misterogers'
11:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) R — Bachelor Father
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C — Kimba
11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
(50) C — Alvin

12:05 (56) Americans From Africa

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
(9) Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Caught" (1949)

12:45 (56) R — Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game —
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "Wild Wild Weather" (1966)

1:05 (56) Listen and Say

1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duvall
(56) R — Book Parade

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Hidden Faces
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) R — Let's Go Sciening

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(50) C — American West
(56) Reason and Read

2:15 (56) American History

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(50) R — Topper
(56) French Chef

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say — Vin Scully and Amanda

Blake are celebrity guests
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) Bozo's Big Top
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) German Lesson
3:45 (56) C — Unrestrained
Flying Objects
4:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C — Donald O'Connor
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) Tom Shannon
(56) Auto Safety
4:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(7) R — Movie: "The
Caine Mutiny" (1954)
Humphrey Bogart, Jose
Ferrer (Part 1)
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) What's New
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and
Friends
5:00 (9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) R — Robin Hood
5:30 (4) C—George Pierrot
— "Ontario Camping
Safari"
(9) R C—Gilligan's Island
(50) R C — Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) R — Leave It to
Beaver

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "The Borgia Stick" (1967) Suspense drama depicts underworld infiltration into business. Don Murray, Fritz Weaver, Inger Stevens
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) Time for John

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) R — Brother Buzz
(62) R C — My Friend Flicka

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Title Hunt
(62) R — Movie: "You're Only Young Twice" (British, 1954)

7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke — Deputy Festus Haggen and prisoner find refuge at ranch which turns out to be home of wife and son prisoner left behind when he went to jail.

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ONE COLOR

MONDAY

- (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — Mistake by Jeannie results in Tony's being hailed as master porcelain craftsman.
- (7) C — Avengers — "Both Mother" and Steed believe Tara has turned traitor when secret information appears to be disappearing from national defense center.
- (50) R C — Hazel
- (56) Bridge With Jean Cox — Lesson shows how to count a bridge hand.
- 8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — James Garner and the Wiere Brothers are guests. Garner plays toy company tycoon, a cop and a transplant salesman. Wiere Brothers appear as First String Quartet of Beautiful Downtown Burbank.
- (9) R C — I Spy
- (50) C — Pay Cards
- (56) Ustinov on the Ustinovs — Peter Ustinov discusses his ancestors, whose artistry and eccentricities ranged from Russia to France and from Switzerland to Ethiopia.
- 8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
- 8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy — Lucy joins local safari in attempt to capture rare wild animal that escaped from the zoo. Howard Keel guests.
- (7) C — Peyton Place — Fred confronts Carolyn; Dr. Miles returns from trip to New York; and Betty and Rodney come to understanding.
- (50) C — Password
- (62) R — Movie: "Dangerous Exile" (1958)
- 9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Oil company efficiency expert forces Goober's gas station into big-city mold, to the dismay of Goober's friends.
- (4) C — Movie: "Fear No Evil" (Premiere) An antique mirror, purchased by a bride-to-be, becomes an object of terror when her fiancé is killed in an auto accident. Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman, Marsha Hunt
- (7) C — Outcasts — Earl and Jemal run into trouble when they try to deliver seven prisoners 200 miles to jail.
- (9) C — What's My Line? — Laugh master Soupy Sales and Meredith MacRae are guest panelists for the entire week.
- (50) R — Perry Mason
- (56) C — NET Journal — In "New Man on Campus," Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey meets with his first students at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and also participates in a question-answer session.
- 9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Told that boys don't like smart girls, Buffy deliberately sets out to get poor grades to attract a little boy she likes.
- (9) C — Tommy Hunter
- 10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Ethel Merman, Tim Conway guest.
- (7) C — Big Valley — Barkleys are deceived by bogus prince who is supposedly trying to raise money for his people.

- (9) C — Front Page Challenge
- (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (56) Blacks, Blues, Black! — First program in series visits areas of San Francisco where children are observed playing games similar to those played by their African ancestors.
- 10:30 (9) R — Danger Man — Drake flies to Caribbean to investigate the "suicide" of an American economics expert.
- (50) — R — Alfred Hitchcock
- (56) R — Folk Guitar
- (62) R — Star Performance
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (50) Movie: "Conquered City" (Italian, 1965) British and American soldiers try to hold out against Greek guerillas in Athens during World War II. David Niven, Martin Balsam, Ben Gazzara
- (62) R — Movie: "The Brigand" (Italian, 1960) Young man falsely accused of murder becomes a fugitive and a brigand. Adelmo de Fraia, Serena Vergano
- 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
- (7) C — Joey Bishop
- (9) R — Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow" (English, 1957) Crime reporter breaks diamond smuggling ring and solves murder, as he attempts to raise money for son's needed operation. Pat O'Brien, Lois Maxwell, George Coulouris
- 11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Mambo" (1955) Girl rises to heights as dancer and becomes involved in complicated love affair. Shelley Winters
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- (7) R — Texan
- (9) C — Perry's Probe
- 1:30 (2) R — Naked City
- (7) News
- 2:30 (2) C — News

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Apollo 9 Hurtles Into Orbit to Begin 10-Day Mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Riding the awesome power of a Saturn 5 superrocket, the Apollo 9 astronauts hurtled into earth orbit today to start a marathon mission in which they are to qualify a fragile ugly duckling spacecraft to land men on the moon.

The Apollo 9 rode the 36-story rocket, the world's most powerful, into orbit just 11 minutes after the Saturn 5 lifted off the pad. The orbit ranged from 118 to 119 miles above the earth, just about perfect.

"We're real proud of you," Flight Director Eugene Kranz beamed toward space.

"Everybody here is happy," he said.

Related Picture, Page A-2

"So are we," replied Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, the spacecraft commander.

While hearts beat faster on the ground, the astronauts showed just about the

level of excitement that flight surgeons expected, except for civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, making his first space flight.

McDivitt's heart was beating at 135 beats a minute, and Air Force Col. David R. Scott's heart was beating at 120 a minute. But Schweickart's heart was ticking away at only 72 beats a minute, only about 10 beats faster than normal.

He called down to earth, "This is a

rookie saying everything is looking beautiful."

Almost immediately after the launch, the astronauts began checking out the complex, computerized systems in their \$50-million spacecraft.

COMPLICATED MANEUVERS

Ahead are complicated maneuvers between the spacecraft and the lunar module which is making its first flight in space. It is the odd craft that will actu-

ally land two men on the lunar surface on future flights.

If the three daring spacemen succeed in qualifying the spiderlike lunar module (LEM), they could clear the way for two astronauts to land on the moon in June or July. If the LEM does not work, America's lunar timetable could be set back indefinitely.

A scheduled Friday launch had to be postponed after all three astronauts developed sore throats and stuffy noses.

During 10 days in earth orbit they are to thoroughly evaluate the LEM, which has been called a "missing link" because it is the only major piece of Apollo hardware yet to be tested.

The ungainly appearance of the spindly-legged vehicle has earned it the radio code name "spider."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration rates Apollo 9 the most complex man-in-space flight yet, even more difficult to carry out than the Apollo 8 moon orbit journey.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Forecast
Mild
(Details Page 2)

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★ ★ ★

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10¢

Home
Edition

Strikers Battle Police

City Firemen Out Again

By MEL NEWMAN
and DICK ROBINSON

A second walkout by Pontiac firemen and two brief flurries of violence between striking municipal employees

and police officers at City Hall early today have left the city with minimum fire protection and a heightened labor-management crisis.

One fireman was injured by a police

billy club and another was taken into custody after pickets and officers scuffled at the east entrance of City Hall. Employees attempting to go to work had

been blocked at the entrance by the strikers.

The pushing, fist-throwing melee was triggered when police — on orders to clear the entrance — used tear gas on some 200 milling strikers.

Firemen left the job to join pickets from Local 100 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Association (AFSCME) and the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (PMEA).

DEFY COURT ORDER

This was in defiance of a court order issued Feb. 14 in Oakland County Circuit Court which resulted from an injunction against previous walkouts.

Edwin Manley, president of Firefighters Local 376, however promised that his men would not return to their jobs "until a settlement comes through."

He and John Gusman, PMEA president, said the reinforcement of the City Hall picket lines was necessary because city officials had circulated back-to-work rumors over the weekend.

Winston Livingston, attorney for the striking unions, claimed employees were ordered back to work by City Manager Joseph A. Warren in what Livingston described as "an unethical move."

COULD BE JAILED

He said he hasn't advised firemen as to any course of action, but pointed out that the men could well be jailed on a contempt of court citation.

"From the mood of the union members I feel the city is in for more incidents than we anticipate now," Livingston said.

Only seven men — all supervisors — remain in Pontiac's fire halls and Fire Chief Charles Marion has instituted emergency communication with surrounding communities.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Flash

Six members of the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) were placed on two years probation each today for sitting in after a Feb. 6 Pontiac Board of Education meeting. Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum also ordered each of the six to pay \$50 court costs. Mrs. Eldred Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake, one of those sentenced, said the conviction will be appealed.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

STRIKERS GASED — Tear gas pumped into milling picketers by police billows up from the ground around the east entrance of City Hall. Moments later, several strikers broke into police lines in a brief fist-throwing clash. One fireman was

treated for injuries after being struck down by a billy club. Fire fighters walked off the job this morning to join other striking municipal employees in a blockade of City Hall against returning workers.

Supreme Court Gives Boost to Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled to protect Negro voting rights in the south and agreed to consider imposing strict guidelines for desegregating school facilities across the country.

The Justice Department and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund had told the Court that school districts taking "inadequate steps" to desegregate would be forced to shift

teachers around so that all schools in the district would have about the same proportion of white and Negro teachers.

In a broad reading of the 1965 voting rights law, the Court ruled 7 to 2 that Southern state laws that affect Negroes' voting rights in even a "minor way" must be approved by the U.S. attorney general or by federal judges here.

Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke for the court as it blocked enforcement of a series of changes in Mississippi election laws and a Virginia law as well. The strong ruling puts Southern states on notice that they cannot tinker with election machinery without federal scrutiny.

The decision interprets a provision of the 1965 federal law requiring states that had used literacy tests and devices to submit changes in the voting registration or balloting process to the attorney general. Another section of the law, already upheld by the court, suspended these testing devices for five years.

Specifically at issue in today's case were several changes in Mississippi election laws made by the state legislature in 1966 and attempts by groups of Negroes to have Mississippi prove the laws were not racially discriminatory. Also under attack was a Virginia rule that prohibited the use of paste-in stickers by illiterate voters.

Board to Reexamine School Site

The Pontiac Board of Education today announced a three-month cooling-off period on the west side high school site issue so that the board can reappraise the situation.

A statement representing a consensus of board members was issued this morning, and will be formally acted upon at Thursday night's board meeting.

During the reappraisal period, the board will study the various proposed high school sites; will suspend architectural work at the state hospital site; and will ask that the State Legislature not act on any bill on the sale of hospital land to the district.

The city has been divided on the high school site since Nov. 18, when the board of education decided by a 4-3 vote to build the proposed \$19-million high school complex on 65 acres of Pontiac State Hospital land.

PICKED OVER DOWNTOWN SITE

The state hospital site was selected

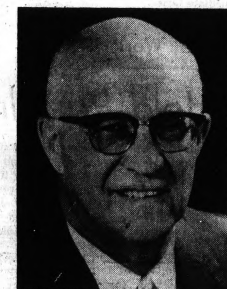
over land in the center of the city around Orchard Lake Avenue, favored by the city's blacks, and recommended by the

board's two advisory bodies (Pontiac Area Planning Council and the Human Relations Committees) and a hired consultant.

Board members Monroe M. Osmun, president, William H. Anderson, Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mahalik voted in favor of the Pontiac State Hospital site.

Dissenting members of the board were Russell L. Brown, Dr. Robert R. Turpin, vice president, and Christopher Brown. The statement to be discussed and acted upon at the board of education meeting Thursday night follows:

"The board of education views, with deep concern, the serious problems of race relations and the sharp divisions within the community which have polarized around the issue of the new Pontiac high school. In recognition of these present problems, and their serious implications; it is believed both desirable and necessary that the board of education set aside a period of approximately



MONROE M. OSMUN



Pontiac Press Photo

PAINT-IN — Mrs. James Boylan (left), a housewife of 5961 Rowley, Waterford Township, organizes a crew of volunteer workers to paint walls and ceilings at Pontiac State Hospital over the weekend. Getting ready to roll a ceiling is Candy Schatzley, 14, of 5955 Rowley, Waterford Township. (Story on Page A-2.)

Sino-Soviet Clash Bloodies Border Tiff

TOKYO (AP) — Red Chinese and Soviet troops clashed yesterday on a disputed river inside the Manchurian border and both sides announced "many killed and wounded." Each accused the other of crossing the border, and China said it was the 18th Soviet violation in two years.

Although similar clashes have been reported between Chinese and Russian border troops in the past, it was believed to be the first time Peking and Moscow exchanged protest notes over such an incident.

Peking's New China News Agency said the battle occurred on an island in the Ussuri River, which forms part of the border between Red China and the Soviet Far East.

The Chinese called the island Chenpao and claimed it is "indisputable Chinese territory." The Soviets called it Damansky and said it constitutes their Nizhnekhalilovka border post.

ISLAND LOCATED

The island is 200 miles north of Vladivostok.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said "large numbers of fully armed" Soviet troops crossed into Chinese territory in four armored cars and trucks despite repeated warnings from Chinese border guards and "outrageously opened cannon and gun fire, killing and wounding many Chinese frontier guards."

It said the Chinese were "compelled to fight back in self-defense" and gave the Soviet soldiers "punishment which they deserved."

The Soviet version, reported by the news agency Tass, said: "Chinese violators of the frontier were chased away from Soviet territory by the resolute actions of Soviet border guards." It added there were "killed and wounded" but did not say whether they were Chinese or Russian.

PROTEST NOTES

The New China News Agency said a Chinese protest note was delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

11 Die, 46 Hurt at Drag Race

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Spokesmen for major car-racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox called for stricter safety precautions after an accident at a Covington track killed 11 spectators and injured at least 46.

The accident yesterday at the Yellow River Drag Strip occurred when a fiberglass Camaro weighing less than 1,000 pounds and traveling around 180 miles an hour went out of control about 250 yards from the finish line. The racer crashed into an embankment, went over a wire fence and moved down the crowd lining the track. There was no guardrail.

Several witnesses said the track announcer had warned spectators to move back from the track at the start of the two-car quarter mile race. No one moved and the race went on.

The driver of the wrecked car, Huston Platt, 35, of Atlanta, walked away uninjured. He was later treated for shock at a hospital and put to bed at home, said his wife, who added that he was unable to speak to anyone about the accident.

Administrators at four hospitals said five of the 46 persons injured were in serious condition.

S. R. Campbell, owner of the track, declined to comment on the accident.

Lamblike March Days Continue

March continued to show its lamblike disposition today as the sun, beams through the fleecy white clouds. Tonight will be cool with the mercury falling into the 18-to-23-degree range.

The sun will continue to shine tomorrow, according to the weatherman, but the high will be slightly lower, ranging from 34 to 38 degrees. Wednesday's outlook promises milder of the same.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 5 today and 10 tonight and tomorrow. Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 27 degrees. By 2 p.m. the mercury reached 43 degrees.

In Today's Press

Adoption, Pontiac-Style

Local process which matches children with parents who want them is studied in the first of three articles — PAGE B-1.

Parochial Issue

First of four articles studies coming controversy — PAGE A-8.

Laos Strife

Red troops overrun major government outpost — PAGE A-3.

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Reinforcements From The Sheriff's Department Back Pontiac Police

Firemen Walk Out Again

(Continued From Page One)

Cpl. Frederick F. Davids, state fire marshal and State Police commander, said he has alerted nearby fire departments to standby to protect the city and particularly Pontiac State Hospital.

TOUCHED OFF BY TEAR GAS

The city hall encounter between pickets and police occurred about 8 a.m. when sheriff's deputies and police were ordered to clear the entrance.

Deputies entered the building from the front and moved strikers out the east doors.

Moments later, tear gas billowed from a portable machine into the crowd and a number of pickets broke into city police lines, shouting and swinging fists.

Fire Capt. Junior Daneen suffered a head cut when struck by a billy club in the fracas and an unidentified fireman was taken into custody.

Police said that charges of assault and battery and blocking egress will be brought against both Daneen and James Finch, 43, of 650 W. Walton. Both are expected to be arraigned later today.

Daneen was treated for the injury at Pontiac General Hospital and later released. At least two other pickets were reportedly sent to hospitals for observation as the result of separate incidents.

Shortly before noon, police were awaiting orders to clear the area as the city reportedly sought a court injunction against the picketers.

There were reports of no violence at two other picket sites, the Department of Public Works and Services, 6 Wessen and the city water works on Opdyke Road.

Emotions had heightened over the weekend with the reports of back-to-work rumors and an incident in which garbage was allegedly dumped on the lawn of Warren's home.

INCIDENTS REPORTED

After strikers gathered about 7 a.m. today, several incidents in which pickets attempted to intimidate returning workers were reported.

Before leaving for scheduled resumption of negotiations at the Holiday Inn

about 10:30 a.m., Manley told his men to stand fast and picket peacefully.

After the incident with police, he said he'd given orders "not to lay a hand on anyone."

He said no violence would have occurred if the tear gas hadn't been used.

'NO BACKING OFF'

"My boys have eaten plenty of smoke before," he said. "It's not going to back us off from getting a fair shake here."

City Personnel Director Nicholas Santiani said there will be no statements issued by city officials until after some results are achieved at the bargaining table.

Negotiators for the city and the three unions met for talks at 11 a.m. today. Discussions reportedly centered around the early morning violence. After about 15 minutes, negotiations broke up with no reported progress and were scheduled to resume at 2 p.m. today.

Most of the 60 employees on the job today at City Hall were supervisors, according to the accounting department. Normal staff strength is about 110 including supervisors.

Reds Press Attack on Bases, Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops attacked a U.S. Marine base below the demilitarized zone today and shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of the Vietcong's spring offensive.

Scores of North Vietnamese troops, blazing away with machine guns and rifles, attacked about 300 Marines at an artillery base four miles southeast of the DMZ. The Marines turned their artillery on the attackers and the fighting was still going on several hours after the first attack.

U.S. headquarters said at least 17 North Vietnamese and "some" Marines had been killed.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ. The area

had been relatively quiet since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov. 1.

The American said the North Vietnamese agreed to stop attacks on cities

and towns, but Hanoi says it made no agreement and promised no concessions. At the weekly peace talks session in Paris last Thursday, the United States and South Vietnam both protested against the new wave of attacks on towns and cities because of the casualties among the civilian population.

SAIGON, however, has more than 300 U.S. military installations and compounds and about twice as many South Vietnamese military targets.

The U.S. Command said the three rockets today were fired from marshes seven miles east of Saigon, their maximum range.

A spokesman said radar-directed artillery was turned on the suspected firing positions within three minutes, but the results were not known.

Birmingham

Urban Project Gets Backing of C. of C.

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce has given its full backing to the City Commission on the proposed Henrietta Street Urban Design Plan pilot project and the proposed acquisition of the Harry Allen property on West Maple for establishment of a historical park.

The only reservation noted in the approval of the Henrietta project was that the S.S. Kresge Co. be fully informed of the various details of the project prior to finalization of plans. The Kresge store is located in the area proposed for the pilot "street-scrape" project.

Dr. J. Donald Green of 609 Yarbore, Bloomfield Hills, has withdrawn from a petition filed with the planning board which asks permission to convert space in an apartment building at 450 Oak into office space.

The City Commission had previously approved the recommendation of the Planning Board, an ordinance prohibiting the use of space in apartment buildings for professional or commercial use. The Planning Board contended there are ample opportunities in the city for office development in commercial zones.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Francis P. Donohue, new headmistress at Kingswood School, Cranbrook, will participate at the annual meeting of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls beginning Thursday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. The meeting runs through Saturday.

Miss Donohue, formerly chairman of the school's English department, and dean of students, was named acting headmistress last July and headmistress in November.

Fatal Dive Order Hit by Aquanaut

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — One of the aquanauts in Sealab 3, the Navy's deep-sea living experiment, says it was wrong to order the dive in which a fellow crewman died.

The board of inquiry into the death of aquanaut Berry L. Cannon, 33, also was told of a series of mishaps and what the project chief, Cmdr. J. M. Tomsky, called instances of tampering with equipment.

There will "almost certainly" be an investigation, a Navy spokesman said. The current inquiry deals only with Cannon's death.

"The aquanaut died Feb. 17, minutes after leaving a personnel transfer capsule in an effort to stop helium leaks in the Sealab habitat on the ocean floor 610 feet deep.

'MISTAKES INEVITABLE'

"The dive should never have been made," the investigators were told yesterday by aquanaut Richard Blackburn, 30, who retrieved Cannon. "We were all pushed to a point where mistakes were inevitable."

An autopsy said Cannon died of carbon dioxide poisoning. A breathing apparatus which may have been his was later found to be lacking chemicals needed to filter carbon dioxide.

SF Teachers Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — By a narrow margin, the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers Local 1552 voted to end an eight-week strike and return to classes today at San Francisco State College.

Unofficially it was learned the vote was 112-97.

No Rain, Lots of Sun

February Was Bright Month

Everything came up sunshine in Oakland County during February as Old Sol beamed or peeked through clouds on 26 of the month's 28 days. No rainfall fell during the entire month as compared to the previous February's two-inch accumulation.

The month's two cloudy days brought most of the four-inch snowfall total. Flurries did chalk up inch accumulations during the nights of Feb. 11 and 12. Total snowfall in February '67 was six inches.

From a chilly low of eight degrees on

Feb. 14, the mercury climbed to the month's high of 45 degrees on Feb. 21. This compared to a high of 52 degrees and a low of three degrees below zero in February '67.

Mean temperature for the month was 27.2 degrees, five degrees warmer than the previous February's 22.2 degrees.

While the weatherman treated the Oakland County area gently during the month of February, record snowfalls blanketed the eastern coast dumping 15 inches of snow in a Feb. 9 storm on New York City.

County Crashes Fatal to Three Over Weekend

Three persons were killed in separate traffic accidents on Oakland County roads during the weekend.

Killed in Pontiac in a two-car crash at Oakton near West Boulevard at 4:10 p.m. Saturday was Mrs. Paul E. Beene, 47, of 20632 Tuck, Farmington Township, according to police.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Richard Beene, 23, of the same address. Two other members of the family in the car, her husband, Paul E., and another son, Paul A., were injured and were in Pontiac General Hospital today in satisfactory condition.

Police said the driver of the other car, Lawrence L. Burhans, 21, of 79 Pinegrove, and a passenger, Monte Covert of 752 Blaine, both of Pontiac, also were injured but both were released from the hospital by today.

ORION TOWNSHIP CRASH

Killed in a single-car crash at 4:37 a.m. today at Orion Road near Gunn in Orion Township was Gary W. Stewart, 20, of Warren, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Injured in the crash Township, according to police. A passenger in his car, William E. Earle, 19, of Warren, in serious condition in Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, today.

Killed in a two-car crash at Rochester Road and East Long Lake, Troy, at 2:30 a.m. yesterday was Sylvester Mihovec, 23, of 990 Joslyn, Orion Township, according to police. A passenger in his car, William R. Hill, 22, of 1540 N. Lapeer, Orion Township, was in critical condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, today.

Driver of the second car was identified as Gilbert G. Meyers, 28, of 8120 Constitution, Uxiah.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69

26

Last Year to Date 23

BEFORE LAUNCH — The huge Saturn rocket which lifted three Apollo 9 astronauts into space this morning stands on the launching pad at Cape Kennedy last night as floodlights paint a pattern across the sky.

Nixon Is Confident of New Allied Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has returned from his five-night sprint across Western Europe, confident that he has established a man-to-man relationship with allied leaders based on a new feeling of trust.

A crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats

greeted Nixon in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

Ky Feels Assured U.S. Not Overhasty

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon's meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly has given Ky the feeling that Nixon is more willing to play for time in the peace talks than his predecessor.

A South Vietnamese source said yesterday the Saigon delegation in Paris now feels reassured the United States is not overhasty to reach a quick agreement. The source said Saigon felt the Johnson administration had been too preoccupied with the search for a quick settlement.

Nixon also discussed Vietnam and the peace talks with President Charles de Gaulle, and informants said the French were willing to help wherever they could. However, these sources said any new initiative is still likely to be based on proposal for mutual military de-escalation, and thus little progress can be expected at the peace talks in the immediate future.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

TIRED BUT JUBILANT

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capitals.

Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago yesterday.

Tomorrow the President was to report to the National Security Council on the European mission. He planned to brief Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders later tomorrow or Wednesday.

Thursday, Nixon will give his accounting to the nation at large in a statement and an hour-long news conference.

They'll Be Back to Do More Work

50 Volunteers Hold Paint-In at PSH

More than 50 concerned citizens scrubbed and painted walls and ceilings and washed curtains at Pontiac State Hospital over the weekend.

The volunteers concentrated on the geriatrics section, a specialized treatment area for the mentally ill person over 65 years of age.

Mrs. James Boylan, housewife who lives at 5861 Rowley, Waterford Township, organized the paint-in by appealing for volunteers through The Pontiac Press Voice of the People column.

Many of the volunteers who felt something should be done

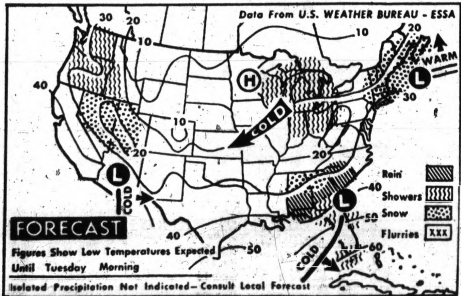
to improve the poor physical conditions were teen-agers, according to Mrs. Boylan.

She said most of the volunteers said they wanted to come back and paint a 91-year-old section of the hospital which is in desperate need of repairs.

This first paint-in was an experiment and if enough interest is shown the old section will be painted, according to Mrs. Boylan.

"I hope we can keep this thing going," she commented.

"I think the best thing people can do though is to write their state legislators urging them to appropriate money to repair the hospital."



NATIONAL WEATHER—There will be rain tonight in the Pacific Northwest, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and northern and southern Florida and in the Great Lakes region. It will snow in the Northeast, Nevada, Utah, northern Arizona and in northern Alabama and Georgia.

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Key Laotian Outpost Overrun by N. Viet, Pathet Lao Troops

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — More than 1,000 Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops overran a major government outpost Sunday, killing at least 30 defenders and inflicting the worst defeat on Laotian troops in more than a year, a Defense Ministry source said today.

Another reliable source said a U.S. jet fighter-bomber was shot down when heavy air strikes were called in an attempt to save the Na Khang outpost, 10 miles from the headquarters of the 2nd Military Region and 150 miles northeast of Vientiane.

The Defense Ministry sources said five enemy battalions, four of them North Vietnamese, opened the attack with heavy shelling by 122mm rockets and 82mm mortars. One mortar shell crashed through the roof of a hilltop command post, killing Col. Panh Siharath, the area military commander and province chief.

Two government battalions surrounding the hilltop post and 150 men atop the hill were overrun shortly after dawn and were forced to flee, leaving their dead and some wounded behind, a source reported.

STRONG OUTPOST

The government garrison was one of the strongest outposts near the Pathet Lao headquarters at Sam Neua, 25 miles northeast of Na Khang.

A full report on the government casualties was not expected for weeks as the survivors have to travel 10 miles through the jungle to reach the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Van Pao, head of the 2nd Military Region, at Sam Thong.

Defense Ministry sources said all outposts in the Na Khang area apparently were wiped out as well as the main base, thus opening Van Pao's headquarters to possible attack.

Defense Ministry sources said enemy casualties in the battle were believed to be heavy due to the government garrison's massive air support. Unofficial informants said bombing raids

were carried out by Laotian T28s and U.S. jets.

CLAIMED BY REDS

The Pathet Lao claimed Na Khang as part of the area under control of pro-Communist nationalists at the time of the 1962 Geneva settlement on Laos. Until now they have not tried to capture major cities or bases which were clearly in government hands under the Geneva accords.



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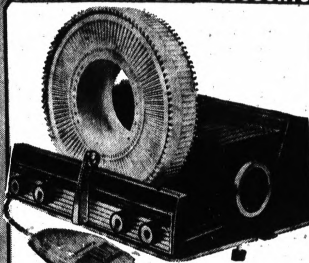
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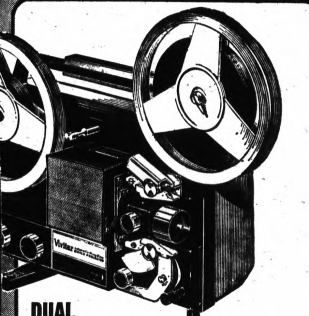
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cut jeans for men. Slight rips, reinforced
at points of strain. Sizes 28 to 38.
—Basement

New from TONI-With Shapers
'Scatter Perm' Home
Permanent



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Value
TNT Price

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Toni's new Scatter Perm is the just
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want it perm. Contains one applica-
tion complete with shapers.
Drugs—Main Floor

Slight Irregulars Men's
Cushion Sole Work Sox



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5100

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flavors.
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TNT Price

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ethylene hinge. Available in
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ADVISORY MEMBERS — Plans are being made for the Michigan State Fair's 1969 horse show beginning Aug. 22 in Detroit. Helping to make those plans are (from left) Stan Totky, 4470 Rochester, Dryden, and Paul Schuster, 589 Covington, Bloomfield Township and State Fair General Manager E. J. Keirns. The two area residents are members of the show's advisory committee.

Three Killed in Area

Weekend Road Toll Hits 17

By The Associated Press

Two 18-year-old Marine City youths were killed when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle yesterday, as the number of weekend traffic deaths in Michigan rose to 17.

The youths, John Chapman and Forest Britz, were involved in the accident at St. Clair County's Ira Township.

The Associated Press weekend traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

The other victims: Dennis Hislop, 16, of Detroit, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle accident at Southfield yesterday.

Sylvester Mihovec, 23, of 890 Joslyn, Orion Township, in a two-car crash yesterday in Troy.

Curtis Williams, 19, of Ypsilanti, when his car overturned yesterday at I-94 and U.S. 23 in Washtenaw County's Pittsfield Township.

Gary Steven Peake, 24, of Detroit, when his car hit a tree yesterday in Franklin Township.

Livingston County's Brighton Township. Leon Weide, 48, of Edmore, injured fatally Friday night when his car struck two trees.

Eugene George Paavo, 18, of Battle Creek, crushed under his car yesterday after it overturned in northeast Barry County.

Darrell Irons, 21, of Baldwin, when his car struck a parked truck in the Lake County community Saturday night.

George Oliver Jr., 18, and Valerie York, 17, both of Jackson, in a two-car collision Friday on U.S. 127 in Jackson County's Liberty Township.

Nathan Griffith, 61, 4935 Hatchery, Waterford Township, struck by a car Friday night while crossing M59 in Waterford Township.

Richard Stagle, 48, of Dowling, whose car struck a tree near Battle Creek Friday night.

Katherine J. Fournier, 16, of Granite City, Ill., when the car her husband was driving struck a guard rail Saturday on I-94 in Pittsfield Township, and the guard rail smashed through the windshield.

Irene Benney, 47, of 20632 Tuck, Farmington Township, killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was riding crashed head-on into another car on Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

Floyd E. Cooper, 61, of Newberry, in a two-car, head-on collision Saturday on M28, near the Lake County community.

Gary W. Stewart, 20, of Warren, died early today after his car ran off the road in Orion Township.

Walled Lake Schools Earn Good Rating From Citizens

WALLED LAKE — The majority of citizens who returned questionnaires to the board of education recently rated the quality of education in the district as good or excellent. Some 20 per cent rated the quality as excellent, another 48 per cent rated it as good and only 14 per cent rated the quality as poor.

About 15 per cent of the 6,290 questionnaires sent out to citizens in the school district were returned — many with one or more pages of additional handwritten comments.

School officials were pleased at the large number of citizens who returned the questionnaire.

"Usually when a questionnaire of this type is sent out to every home in the community, two or three per cent return is considered average," commented schools superintendent Dr. George Garver.

RESULTS WEIGHED

The results of the questionnaire were considered by the board recently in deciding how much additional millage to request this year and in planning next year's operations.

Other conclusions reached include:

• Eighty per cent of those responding said they had been in a school or classroom during the past year and 83.9 per cent of this group indicated a positive reaction to the visit. Only 3.2 per cent felt they had received a negative reception by school personnel.

• About 41 per cent indicated that they supported a community school program while 5 per cent said they would not support it. However, more than half of the people indicated that they did not know fully what was meant by such a program. Those who did know generally supported the program.

• About 50 per cent of the people indicated that teacher salaries should be competitive with surrounding school districts. Only 20 per cent said salaries should be among the highest in order to attract good teachers while .09 per cent said they were too low.

• The most frequently requested program addition was a community schools program. This includes expanded recreational and adult education opportunities, summer programs and increased availability of school buildings.

The next most frequently requested was an expansion of vocational educational opportunities. Third was increased opportunities in foreign languages.

Swimming, increased physical education, improved reading programs, remedial help, expanded home and family living courses, expanded opportunities for girls in sports and more art and music courses also were requested.

• Few items were written in by citizens asked "what services or programs do you feel should be discontinued?" Those items that did appear — in a low amount of frequency — included a desire for less emphasis on sports and extracurricular activity, and areas labeled as "frills."

LISTED LESS FREQUENTLY

Other areas listed with even less frequency included sex education, swimming and the new elementary grade report card.

Newsletters to all citizens, more open letters to the community and more news releases were suggested by citizens as ways the schools and board could improve communications with the community.

County Study Confusing Refuse Station Controversy

By TOM GRAY

Take a 2-year-old refuse transfer station proposal which has been a bone of contention between three governmental units and numerous citizens, add Oakland County's new solid waste disposal study, and what do you have?

If not turmoil, at least mild confusion. This is what preliminary soundings of Troy, Birmingham and Southeastern Oakland County Incinerator Authority (SOCIA) officials indicate.

The three have been embroiled since early 1967 over a SOCIA proposal for a transfer station to be constructed on property on Coolidge between 14 Mile Road and Maple in Troy.

Birmingham, which owns the property involved, conducted a long and detailed study of the proposal after residents of Sheffield Estates and Pembroke Manor subdivisions, both located approximately a quarter mile from the site, objected.

INSISTED ON OWNERSHIP

The Birmingham City Commission then approved the transfer station in theory — over residents' protests — but insisted on maintaining ownership of the property and leasing it to the authority.

The authority, seeking ownership of the site, voted to begin condemnation proceedings to acquire it.

At this point, the county survey, by Jones and Henry Engineers Ltd. of Toledo, Ohio, was unveiled last week. Included in the study were two separate proposals for a countywide system — one including the SOCIA and one without.

The rub involved was the study's recommendation that if the SOCIA were included, the Troy transfer station be "phased out" in 1980 and an incinerator constructed on the site.

While city officials in both communities say they haven't had time to digest the county report, which was made generally available for the first time Thursday, opposition to the incinerator suggestion is already apparent.

"Our zoning ordinance as presently worded would prohibit a transfer station," commented Michael Ratcliff, Troy administrative assistant. "We would have to amend the ordinance to allow it. And it the commission had questions about a transfer station, I think they would even more seriously question an incinerator."

Birmingham City Commissioner Ruth B. McNamee said, "I do know one thing, we don't want an incinerator on that property. We have determined that a refuse transfer station would be a proper use for the property." She emphasized, however, that the county study is still being considered by supervisors and has not been accepted as yet.

A. J. Kronbach, SOCIA general manager, expressed concern that the study might cause difficulties with the authority's condemnation suit. "The report came as a big surprise to me," Kronbach commented. "It certainly wasn't any suggestion of ours that an incinerator be constructed on the Troy property."

Area Man Gets Post

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John F. Wood of 2275 Keith has been named public information director of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, Lathrup Village.

Wood has been a news reporter and a promotion writer previous to accepting this new post with the United Fund agency.

Kashat maintains he selected the lot in 1962 as a site for a colony of five homes that he plans to build for his family. He paid \$30,000 for the property. It has since been appraised at \$60,000. The board offered him \$64,000.

TO ARGUE ON NECESSITY

Donald Mather, board attorney, says the problem is valuation, however, Kashat and his attorney, Leonard Langham of Detroit, said they will argue the case on necessity.

Kashat feels the board has selected his property because he is not a local resident.

"There is other suitable property

Historical Site Meeting Slated

FRANKLIN — The Village Council here will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. to consider a recommendation from the planning Commission that property adjoining the village's historical site be rezoned to permit expansion of the historical site.

The more than 200 residents who attended a public hearing Friday called by the Planning Commission to determine the feeling of the residents backed the original recommendations called for in the Village Master Plan.

According to the master plan drafted by the Council and Planning Commission approximately 14 lots adjoining the village green would be termed "Quasi Public" which means the village could include the property in the historical site through acquisition.

SEEKING ORDER

Owen Hall, Bloomfield Township realtor, and owner of approximately half the property proposed for the zoning change is seeking a restraining order in District Court asking the Village Council to show cause for the proposed zoning change.

The Village's historical site was formally included in the National Registry of Historic Sites by the U.S. Dept. of Interior last week.

Historical Society President Robert George is calling for the zoning change so the village may acquire property through a combination of local, state and federal funds.

Supervisor Recall Drive Under Way

A movement is under way to recall those supervisors in Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties who are responsible for major increases in their annual salaries for 1969 and 1970.

The movement is being conducted by Watch, Inc., a nonprofit, nonpolitical, nonreligious citizens group. Robert Thornton of Farmington heads the group.

Thornton said that the campaign for the recall is being conducted in the belief that "the salary increases are unacceptable and cannot be justified in any way."

He stressed that this is a grass roots movement by those who believe that "in our democratic way of life the normal machinery of democracy can and will function for the full benefit of all American citizens."

Kashat said the board approached him three years ago concerning a five- to 10-acre parcel at 23 Mile and Jewel roads. "I was willing to sell that property for a school site, but they wanted to pay me less than I paid for it," Kashat noted.

PLANS FACE TIE-UP

Langham said the case will definitely be appealed in the State Court of Appeals if the court rules in favor of the board. This means that litigation could tie up

Striking Holly Piano Union Gets Accord With Grinnell

HOLLY — A 5½-month-old labor dispute in this village has ended with the settlement of contract terms between representatives of the Grinnell Brothers piano factory, 465 Cogshall, and striking Local 484 of the United Furniture Workers (UFW).

Earlier, Bahr had said the plant's 30 employees, 29 of whom are women, were seeking a \$1-an-hour raise and a hospitalization benefits.

The new three-year contract will replace an old one which expired Sept. 15, the date when the strike, reportedly first in the company's 55-year history, began. Union members said they were granted only one meeting to discuss the contract before expiration.

Under the old agreement, according to Bahr, the employees were paid around \$2.20 an hour on the average — "about a dollar less than other piano factories pay."

Company bargainers, for their part, had maintained that the majority of the women had working husbands and were not solely dependent upon their jobs at the factory for support.

On Nov. 9, union members rejected a contract offer which included raises ranging from 19 to 25 cents an hour for the first year. By that time, the union

had already picketed the company's retail outlets in Detroit and Flint.

A company spokesman said production was expected to return to normal within a week.

News Briefs

Bloomfield Twp. Man Gets Chamber Post

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Robert T. Marquart of 1936 Bayou has been named vice president in charge of the marketing division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

He will head a new division consisting of the Retail Merchants Association, Wholesale Distributors Association, the Food Industry Council and the Chamber's membership department.

W. Bloomfield Man Gets Ford Promotion

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Robert S. Hinsberg of 5948 Shaun has been named to the newly created position of sales specialist-exports for Ford Motor Credit Co.

He will be responsible for developing new export financing business.

Hinsberg joined Ford in 1964 as a financial analyst for its Overseas Distribution Operations. In 1965 he became regional administrator for credit and dealer financing and in 1967 he was named supervisor-administration and parts budget analysis.

S. Lyon Firm Names Marketing Manager

SOUTH LYON — R. B. Hancock has been appointed manager of market development for Michigan Seamless Tube Co.

His responsibilities will include the development and marketing of new products and coordination of corporate advertising for the parent company and subsidiaries — Standard Tube Co. and Gulf States Tube Corp.

Apollo School Is Cited

The Apollo Elementary School, in the Huron Valley School District, was awarded an outstanding citation for school facilities in the United States. The honor was announced at a recent meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

Over 400 schools were considered and 29 were given meritorious citations.

Dividends Announced

SOUTH LYON — The Michigan Seamless Tube Co. board of directors has announced a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share on the \$5 par value common stock, payable May 24 to stockholders of record at the close of business April.

Troy Man Gets GM Promotion

TROY — The promotion of a Troy man, Gerald P. Gray, to senior project engineer-safety, has been announced by Stephen P. Malone, chief engineer of Pontiac Motor Division.

Gray, 2843 Somerset Boulevard, has been project engineer since 1966. The appointment is effective immediately.

Gray joined Pontiac as a General Motors Institute student in 1958 and, following graduation from GMI in 1963, he became a junior designer in body drafting. He took an educational leave later that year to earn a masters degree from Michigan State University and then return to Pontiac in 1965.

Vocational Education to Be Topic at PTA

CLARKSTON — Herbert Olson, director-designate for the Vocational Training Center scheduled to open here in 1970, will speak on vocational education at 7:30 tonight at the Pine Knob School PTA meeting.

In honor of Girl Scout Week, local girl scouts will be hostesses at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Clock Repair

Antique Clock
Specialists

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Time Shop**
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Shaw Forced Out of Retirement; Garrison Is Upbraided

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Clay former businessman told a news conference Saturday after a L. Shaw says he must come out of retirement because of the Criminal District Court jury decision "disastrous financially" two years it took to be cleared of a presidential assassination conspiracy charge.

"These matters cost a great deal of money," the 55-year-old deal of money, the 55-year-old

used him to have a forum for an attack on the Warren Commission. The commission said Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Shaw was charged of plotting with Oswald and the late David Ferrie to kill Kennedy.

William T. Gossett of 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills, pres-

ident of the American Bar Association, was quoted in The Detroit News as saying the ABA may ask the Louisiana Bar Association to consider disciplinary action against Garrison.

The News reported that he said he felt certain there was "a feeling of outrage" in Louisiana

over what he felt to have been an unjustified attack on Shaw. Gossett said later he was speaking as an individual and could not say what the organization would do. He said he thought he was speaking off the record to the News reporter.

The New Orleans Times-Pic-

une said Sunday in a page one editorial that Garrison's use of the "Orleans Parish Criminal should resign. The page one editorial said that Garrison "has which to vindicate his own con- shown himself unfit to hold the clusions of the Warren Report, office of district attorney or any we believe, is improper, un- other office," and described him just and an unfair reflection and as "a man without principle burden on the community which who would pervert the legal he was elected to serve." process to his own ends."

WKC

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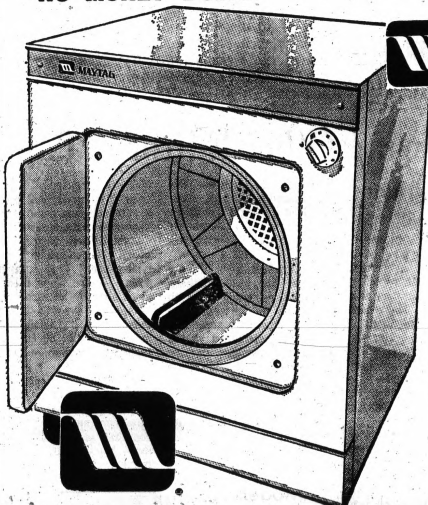
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Here it is, the most advanced automatic on the market — and proven dependability above and beyond anything built in laundry cleaning. You get 3 water temps. (incl. cold), 3 water levels, lint-filter; detergent, fabric softener dispenser, porcelain top and tub, removable cabinet panels, big capacity, rust-proof cabinets, virtually indestructible pump, washes all fabrics safely.

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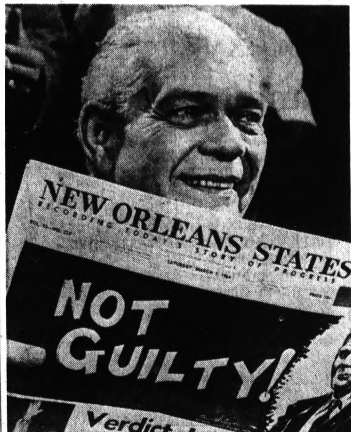
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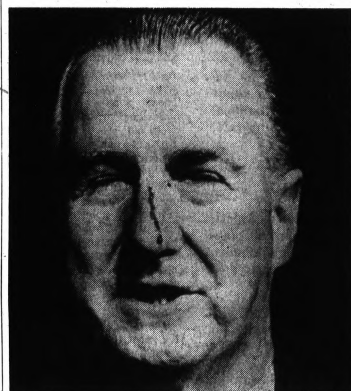
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And here's the handiest Portable Dryer in the world. Works anywhere in the house. Just plug it into any normal household wall outlet and away it goes. Drying any and all fabrics with Maytag's exclusive Halo-of-Heat deluxe drying operation. What a value — Available in all colors too—Come See! Come Buy!

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HIS ORDEAL IS ENDED—All smiles, Clay Shaw holds up a New Orleans newspaper which heralds his acquittal Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to murder the late President John F. Kennedy.



BLOODY BUT UNBOWED — Blood trickles from a cut on the nose of Vice President Spiro Agnew, who slipped on an icy runway at Andrews Air Force Base yesterday. The fall came as he and President Nixon reviewed troops on the president's return from a trip to Europe.



SHORT CUT COMPLAINT — Actress Susan Oliver, start of the Hollywood movie "Change of Mind" being filmed in Toronto, clips off her blonde locks to protest "subhuman treatment" she and the film crew have had to endure on the set. She chopped about three inches off her hair because "There's no trailer dressing rooms and one toilet for 50 people . . ."



'SOARING TRIUMPH' — The Concorde supersonic airliner, a joint British-French venture, takes off at Toulouse-Blagnac airport yesterday at Toulouse, France, in its maiden flight. The airliner, built to fly at twice the speed of sound, did not exceed 350 miles per hour, in its 27-minute flight.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was asked yesterday whether he might run again for president and replied: "It's a possibility. I'm still sufficiently young and vigorous."

Humphrey was interviewed after a speech to the businessmen's council of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, meeting in Newton, Mass.



HUMPHREY

Ministers Told to 'Let Their Hair Down'

The Rev. Daniel J. Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio, says it would be a good idea if more preachers went out and played golf—on some day other than Sunday, of course.

Most ministers, he said, have no hobby. "They get bogged down, need to get out and meet people . . . let their hair down."

Ex-Grid Star to Coach Penal Farm Sports

Anthony R. Fratercangelo, former star halfback of Memphis State University, has been appointed athletic director of the Shelby County penal farm in Memphis.

Fratercangelo and a Memphis State teammate, arrested on the roof of a bank recently, were convicted of attempted burglary and given suspended two-year sentences.

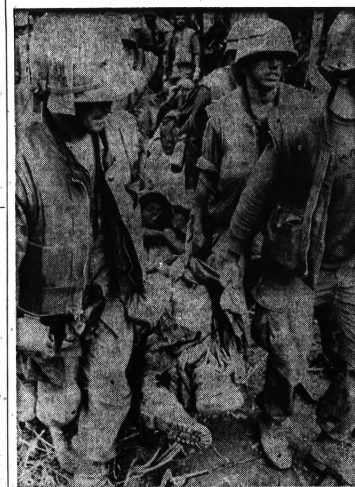
At the penal farm, he said, he would coach about 600 men "who also made a mistake."

Errant Computer Gives Healthy Tax Refund

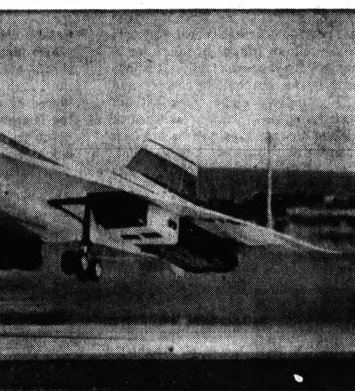
Mrs. Robert Raley thought her income tax refund check was for \$16.66 and tried to cash it at her grocer's in Louisville, Ky.

The grocer couldn't make it—an errant computer had produced a check with two unauthorized ciphers for \$1,600.66.

Mrs. Raley said she would return the check to the Internal Revenue Service and ask for one of the correct amount.



WOUNDED MARINE EVACUATED — U.S. Marines carry a seriously wounded buddy to an evacuation helicopter. He was hit during an assault on North Vietnamese bunkers in the jungles near the Laotian border, where the Marines have been conducting a massive operation to interrupt North Vietnamese supply lines.



BRITISH officials called the performance a "soaring triumph." Although the Concorde is the first Western supersonic airliner to fly, the Soviet version — the Tupolev 144 — made its initial flight about two months ago.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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It Seems to Me . . .

Back Notre Dame Prexy
on Campus Riot Stand

One of the most forthright statements yet to appear on the question of this Nation's pitiful instability comes from Father THEODORE M. HESBERG, President of Notre Dame.

He says:

"I truly believe that we are about to witness a revolution on the part of legislatures, state and national, benefactors, parents, alumni, and the general public for much that is happening in higher education today. We rule ourselves or others rule us, in a way that destroys the university as we have known and loved it."

He's so correct.

Will the decent element assume command or will the sound thinkers knuckle under to the juvenile criminals? Will the constructive element put down the pawns and dupes of the Russian communism that is supporting and aiding, or will we surrender?

A year and a half ago or more, J. Edgar Hoover declared

that the Reds would turn to the U.S. campus as an easy conquest. Here they would find gullible front runners to foment dissent, riots, disorders and law defiance.

If we had enough Father Hesbergs in this Country, order would prevail or the lawbreakers would be in prison where they belong.

The good Notre Dame padre has been flabbergasted by the whole host of telegrams and letters that have descended.

They back him squarely.

They stand with him.

The number of dissenters who criticize his position are so few he can hardly believe the figures himself. In the first flood that hit his desk, 99% backed him completely. (It's hard to get that many people to agree that they themselves should be allowed to live.)

Surely, this Nation is beginning to declare itself in no uncertain terms. College campus riots are losing their "national standing" at an increasing rate.

Bormans Abroad . . .

Reports indicate that the whole BORMAN family gave an excellent account of itself during the recent European visit.

The world-famous Astronaut Colonel made a distinctly favorable impression on everyone. He was a gentleman, and a courteous, friendly one to boot.

This was good publicity. But there's another angle.

He took two sons with him, Frederick, 17, and Edwin, 15. If the foreign people expected to

glimpse a cross section of America's collection of weird and fantastic juvenile stumbles, they were honestly surprised.

Here were two stars. Everyone applauded.

Both were dressed normally, they didn't need hair ribbons and engaged in no sit-ins.

It's a pleasure to see a top ranking American hero abroad with his family on a trip that wins goodwill for us on all sides. Three loud reverberating cheers for clan Borman.

Advertising Ban . . .

Our Federal Communications Commission voted six to one to ban cigarette advertising on radio and television. If any group succeeds in foisting this insult on the American people, hold your hat.

What will come next? They'll commandeer your life.

The writer of these words stopped smoking 25 years ago but he believes this is strictly a personal habit which each one of the 200 million Americans has the right to decide for himself. Why should seven self-

anointed Communications Commissioners presume to set themselves up as judge and jury and then try to exercise the will of God?

Here's a presumptuous action that just about tops the list of mistakes and boneheads to date in 1969. If Bill Jones wants to smoke a cigarette, who are these poobahs to try and prevent the makers from selling him one?

The national jeers resound from coast to coast.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

A Stamford, Connecticut, engineer has perfected a mechanical golf cart which follows him at five feet, keeping this distance constantly. It's powered by an automobile battery and will go nearly eight miles without recharging. Overheard: "When the sun appeared for the first time in ten days in Los Angeles, some of the natives thought it was an Unidentified Flying Object."

KAYE BALLARD has gained and lost 2,000 pounds dieting in her lifetime. There were 1,421 golf course aces reported in 1952, 8,222 in 1960, and 17,129 last year.

Personal nomination for one of Michigan's attractive young ladies: Elaine Milliken, daughter of our new Governor.

ELAINE

Overheard:

"Spring is further away than those seed catalogues you get in the mail would suggest."

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby did a jim-dandy job the other night on that joint TV show—and so did Jack Benny. Sales of snuff have increased sharply where smoking is prohibited. A New Jersey plant has placed it in a vending machine.

A Great Big Round of Applause for BOB OLIVER JR. for his staunch support of all branches of decency and constructive thinking.

Many more walking accidents occur away from the corners than on the actual corners themselves. Statistics suggest you quit jaywalking and go to the end of the block.

Militant faculty members are coming in for a sizable share of the blame over the riots and disorders at Columbia University. I understand the trustees are soft in many sectors, also.

Overheard: "I canceled my flight to Miami. 'Castrphia'."



MORRIS

Like Miss Muffet—

David Lawrence Says:

Finch Clears School Confusion

WASHINGTON—The new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert H. Finch, has just given the clearest and most informative comments available thus far from an authoritative source on the problems with which the superintendents of public-school districts throughout the country have been struggling. He explains, for instance, the real difference between such words as "discrimination," "segregation" and "integration."



LAWRENCE

The "guidelines" issued by the previous administration caused much consternation because they apparently were somewhat in conflict with the warning laid down by Congress that federal funds must not be used "to correct racial imbalance."

In a copyrighted interview, conducted by members of the staff of "U.S. News & World Report" and published this week, comprehensive answers on many significant questions were given by Finch. He said in part:

"It is clear that when you withhold funds where there is a dual school system—with some all-white schools and some all-black—then it is the Negro schools that are going to suffer in the allocation of state and local funds."

MAY HURT EDUCATION

"I'm convinced that we just can't work with raw percentages and say: 'You've got to have the same percentage of blacks and whites in every school.'"

"The greatest problem we've got in the elementary and secondary schools in the country is not to get so hung up on these other struggles as to let the quality of education in the public-school system erode and erode and erode."

"The Supreme Court has never really said that segregation itself is unlawful—or at least de facto segregation. The court has said: If you commit deliberate acts of discrimination."

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Margaret Schott of 59 Monroe; 81st birthday.

E. L. Patterson of Brown City; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCurry of 818 Orlando; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Annie McGoldrick of Auburn Heights; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Fournier of Waterford Township; 51st wedding anniversary.

Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the recoveries of our two ex-presidents; the J's—ice fishing shanties left to sink.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

tion, then you are in violation of the law . . .

"We're reviewing the guidelines now. We will still carry out the intent of Congress and whatever the interpretation of the Supreme Court is and will continue to be, so that we're more responsive and realistic in terms of what is happening to education."

"I don't believe in a 50 per cent figure, or 20 per cent, or any other arbitrary figure. We have to look at each school district, with its own profile and its own 'chemistry.' We can't just take arbitrary percentages and still come out with quality education—however, each of us may define 'quality education'."

Finch doesn't favor arbitrary percentages for the number of white or black faculty members in a school. He says that if 20 per cent were insisted on, for example, it would be found in certain

sections of the country that the best Negro teachers have gone elsewhere and hence an order to hire just any Negro teacher would hardly improve the quality of education.

"I intend," says Secretary Finch, "to put education first, in trying to maintain the quality of these school systems."

The secretary doesn't specifically criticize the "guidelines" and interpretations of those officials who handled these matters for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the preceding administration. But he indicates plainly that the confusion that has arisen is not confined just to one section of the country. He implies that there has been a widespread misinterpretation of what the federal government can do under existing law and Supreme Court decisions.

(Copyright 1969, Publisher-Hill Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Nixon Arrival in Bonn
Is Least of His 'Firsts'

NEW YORK—People . . .

President Nixon piled up a lot of "firsts" during his European swing. We are compiling a list of "firsts" during his European swing. We are compiling a list of "firsts" during his European swing. We are compiling a list of "firsts" during his European swing.



CONSIDINE

The least of the "firsts" will be that dramatic announcement on radio the other day: "President Nixon is the first American president to arrive in Bonn in a SNOWSTORM."

There's a lot of pioneer in our Prez.

The Russians have a different plan for landing a man on the moon.

The three cosmonauts first will be inserted in earth orbit, 120 miles out.

A second rocket, unmanned and containing several restorable engines, will then be fired into a parallel earth orbit, after dropping its first stage.

The nose of this rocket will be shot away. Two of the cosmonauts will climb out of the command module and latch the newly arrived rocket-package to the manned spacecraft.

Then they'll climb back into the command module, fire the rocket that throws them out of earth orbit, and go to the moon. Huge spindly feet will emerge from the rocket-package as its descent engine lowers the entire assembly to the moon's surface.

Voice of the People:

Reader States His Views
on Parochial Proposal

A parochial bill was recently introduced in the House in Lansing proposing to exempt home-steads of parents of parochial students from school taxes up to the amount of local school taxes they paid the preceding year. If this bill is put into law, there should be no discrimination. All home-steads of people not having children in school should also be exempt from local school taxes.

R. BEST

City Pay Problems Prompt Two Letters

If City Manager Warren refers to the City Firemen as "pick and shovel" workers, it would be interesting to know how he classifies the nurses' aides at the hospital.

IVY HAASE

181 S. MARSHALL

Let's not be too hard on our criticism of our City Manager. After all, I believe he started out with a salary of \$20,000 and has only had it increased to \$27,000. It is my opinion that in the present fight with the employees over contracts he is figuring to hold them down so that like a great many political figures he can get another boost in salary.

R. F. TATHAM

125 KEMP

Gives Opinion on Choice of High School Site

I am glad that the white people of Pontiac have decided to put the new school on the Pontiac State Hospital site. By putting it there instead of the Bagley site we have finally shown how racist we really are.

PETE JOHNSON

25 W. NEW YORK

Extends Appreciation for The Pontiac Press

Just a word of appreciation for the good work and all-out concern for your readers. The editors and staff of The Pontiac Press should be highly commended.

ELMER ERICKSON

1632 NEWMAN, LAKE ORION

Has Word of Praise for Teen-Age Quartet

I attended a singingship which had groups from different churches, and a quartet from Dixie Baptist Church stood out from the rest. These boys sang with much meaning and you could see they were singing for the Lord. Teen-agers like these should be praised and helped.

MR. KILLEN

1513 MAIN, CLARKSTON

Nature Center Members Submit Questions

Who knows the feeling of loss for rabbits, ducks, a pet deer, or a pet fox? How many break the law and let their dogs run loose and attack and destroy a child's vital link with nature? Who sees dogs running loose and looks the other way? Who wants a nature center and will stand up and be counted?

MR. AND MRS. R. E. JACOBSON

MEMBERS OF DRAYTON PLAINS NATURE CENTER

Question and Answer

Do you know a magazine devoted to space with pictures, stories and background material a layman can understand?

HENRY W. FOWLER

DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

You can start with Aviation Week and Space Technology, published by McGraw-Hill. Write to Ted Lucey, care of the magazine, 330 W. 42nd St., New York, 10036, for subscription information.

Question and Answer

Has anyone ever proposed an "Oakland County Consolidated School District" or a "State of Michigan Consolidated Schools" to include all the state?

B. FISHER

UNION LAKE

REPLY

Although there has been talk of this idea on and off for some time, we know of no definite proposals that have been made to put it into effect. However, if there have been, you can be sure we'll hear about it five minutes after this paper is out, and we'll let you know the details.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Regional Plan

Boston Herald Traveler

The Connecticut River is not only New England's longest waterway, it is also its most neglected resource. To preserve and protect that resource it has long been evident that some kind of federal program touching the several states through which the Connecticut River flows would be preferable to piecemeal programs attempted by the states themselves.

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts and U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut have been pressing for such a program, whose feasibility was endorsed last year in a study by the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Rep. Conte has now introduced legislation that would set up a Connecticut River Valley National Recreation Area along sections of the river in Connecticut, Massachusetts and

New Hampshire. The Massachusetts portion, some 12,000 acres near Northampton, would embrace the scenic Mt. Holyoke range.

New England, especially the populous states of southern New England, would find much advantage in any national park or recreation area. But without representation on the House or Senate Interior committees, which will decide the fate of Rep. Conte's bill, New England congressmen will have to work concertedly and persuasively to win its approval.

Models . . .

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

Twenty per cent of the recent television commercials produced by a large advertising agency have used Negroes among the models. A year ago, this same agency used no Negroes.

In New York, the advertising industry's associa-

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news items. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all homes in Pontiac, Michigan. Subscriptions are \$4.00 a year in advance. Single copies 15¢. All other places in the United States \$5.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.



PLAYING AROUND — Film star Ann-Margret has some fun with her cat, Tuffy, but the feline seems intent only on getting down to more familiar footing.

Candidate's Fans Receive Refunds

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Residents of Virginia's 3rd Congressional District who contributed to the election campaign of Democratic Rep. David Satterfield III, last fall have received refunds of 18 cents on each \$1 contributed.

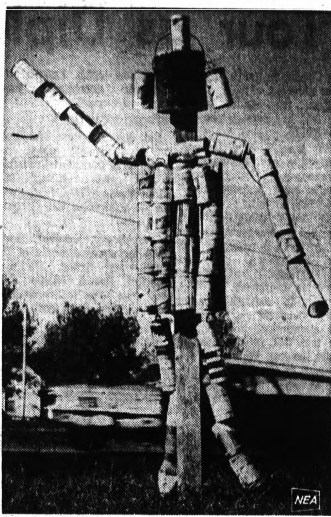
"We raised a little bit more than we budgeted, and I was able to spend a little less than planned," said Satterfield, who easily won a third term in Congress.

Satterfield said about \$8,500 in contributions was refunded. The campaign cost between \$38,000 and \$39,000, he said.

Fortune Moved to New Offices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A street was blocked off to permit the transfer of \$4 billion in securities, cash and jewelry. Sunday as Bank of America's trust department shifted to new quarters a block away.

Three armored trucks made the hauls, with each limited to \$50 million per load.



CANNY REMINDER — A tin can scarecrow pleads with Hardenville, Mo., motorists to help keep the highways clean. The scarecrow was created by 4-H club members after they picked up litter strewn along the road running through the town.

Want Ads Deliver



A lucky lady, indeed... she's looking forward to many pleasant hours of viewing only the programs she wants to see! No more cops and robbers for her! And it all became possible when a Pontiac Press Want Ad delivered the portable television to its happy new owner. Behind that Want Ad is another lucky party... the person who knew a low-cost Press Want Ad would deliver a cash buyer for the TV.

Press Want Ads deliver happy results... both to the person who places the ad and to the person who responds to it!

Read The Press Want Ads regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial the new direct action number 334-4981.

Pontiac Press Want Ads

Dial 334-4981

Be Sure to Order the Thrifty Six-Time Rate!

HUDSON'S SPRING TOY SALE



Toys for rainy, better-stay-inside days.

Toys meant for sun-shiny, just-like-spring days.

Toys for big kids. And for little kids too.

Toys that do things. Others that delight, just by being there! All reduced now during our great big toy sale. In Hudson's Toys.

A sampling for our huge assortment:

Above, deluxe Topsy-turvy Skipsy Doodle for balancing, rocking **11.99**

Six assorted Buddy L cars and trucks... **1.66** each

Big 20" convertible bicycle in yellow... **29.99**

Handsome hi-rise bicycle for boys or girls... **35.99**

Jump-O-Leen inflates to 3-ft.-circle, a great raft... **8.99**

Baby Tweaks doll has rooted hair and cries... **4.99**

16" convertible bicycle in red with white trim... **24.99**

Droopy dog is 14" long, all plush, huggable, lovable... **3.99**

Monkey melody train chugs along playing a tune... **4.99**

Typewriter really types, with carrying case... **9.88**

Blockbuster blocks are giant size, set of 12... **6.99**

Crawl tunnel extends to 10-ft., folds flat for storage... **8.99**

HUDSON'S

Hudson's delivers to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo. For deliveries under \$5 add 50¢. Add postage, shipping and taxes where necessary; 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

Nixon Advisers View Tour as Diplomatic Success

Creme Away Corns Calluses, Warts
With New Ease Off Softener

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's eight-day campaign in Western Europe was a rigorous and, in the view of his top advisers, a successful blend of old World pagantry and New World diplomacy.

News Analysis

created a relationship and set a tone which would ease the strains of protocol and permit swift, direct contact with allied leaders in time of international stress.

Nixon was quoted as saying he believes the face-to-face contact which tempers diplomatic formality will serve well in the years ahead.

PREPARE FOR NEXT DAY

Each day was a round of ceremony, conference, perhaps

another ceremony, and usually a formal dinner in the evening. After the evening's briefings, Nixon would study briefings, papers, confer with advisers, in preparations for the next day.

The key men at those sessions were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, White House assistant for national security affairs.

Like a lawyer preparing his case for the jury, Nixon would review what might be said, and how he might respond.

Paris was perhaps the most crucial stop on the Nixon itinerary. There, he spent seven hours in face-to-face talks

with Charles de Gaulle, a sometimes dissident ally. Again, the results were described in terms of tone and atmosphere.

"We have a new, friendly relationship with the Republic of France that is based on confidence and a understanding," said a U.S. official.

The word confidence was described by another official as the key term in assessing Nixon's mission and accomplishments. It was a shaken European confidence in U.S. devotion to continental allies which Nixon set out to repair. The prescription: a demonstration that U.S. attention is not totally fixed on Vietnam to the exclusion of Europe, and an effort to begin closer contacts with America's oldest allies.

In those terms, Rogers and Kissinger pronounced the mission a success.

ADVISERS CAUTIOUS

But American advisers cautioned against any expectation of immediately visible results. "The results," one White House official said, "will not be evident in six or nine days."

Symbolically, however, there were the announcements of De Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that they plan trips to Washington later to renew direct talks.

What was evident was Nixon in a setting he clearly relished — the ornate halls and conference rooms of royal and presidential palaces, the crowd-

lined streets of Berlin, the rioting in Rome while Nixon was there, a demonstration in Paris, but Nixon was far from the scene of those outbreaks.

LONG MOTORCADE

There was the long Nixon motorcade winding around the Coliseum in the late afternoon sun, while Rome police hustled a hostile demonstrator across the broad lawn outside the ancient arena.

There was Nixon, eyes closed, stiffly erect, standing before the red, white and blue wreath he had placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, beneath the Arc de Triomphe, as Republican Guards sounded a roll of muffled drums.

Security was tight, sometimes shoulder-to-shoulder style, along the route. There was

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1995

'LBJ Planned Ferris Library 'Stay-In' to Push War' Dispersed Early Today

Magazine Relates
Split Among Advisers

NEW YORK (AP) — Three days before ordering a bombing reduction in North Vietnam last March, President Johnson had plans to ask for 200,000 additional troops for the war effort, Newsweek magazine says.

But under pressure from a group headed by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, Johnson changed his mind and ordered the modified bombing on the same night he announced he would not seek re-election, Newsweek said Sunday.

In an article in the current issue, Newsweek outlined a reported division among Johnson advisers, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk heading the hawks and Clifford leading the doves.

Clifford and Harry McPherson, special counsel to the President, "separately submitted suggestions to the President that he order the bombing cut back to the 20th parallel. It's a tiny step," Clifford said. "It costs practically nothing and they might respond by taking a tiny step," the magazine reported.

CHANGED HISTORY
In an introduction by Charles Roberts, Newsweek said these were "48 hours that changed the course of history."

Johnson first asked McPherson to prepare a "bristlingly belligerent" speech, but Clifford's arguments convinced Rusk that Johnson should take a more conciliatory stance, the magazine says, and Johnson changed his mind.

But not even Clifford and McPherson would declare his intention not to seek a second term, Newsweek said.

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — About 75 black students remained in the Ferris State College campus library well past its regular closing time early today, sparking urgent meetings of area law enforcement officials.

The Big Rapids campus had been the scene Friday of an outbreak of fights and taunts between Negro and white students at the college. One student was arrested after the Friday incident, in which two students were hospitalized and a dozen more injured.

But after two hours of meetings early today, Big Rapids Police Chief Max Harroun reported the students leaving the library "two, three or four at a time."

Harroun and Mecosta County Sheriff Gerald F. Weis said police never actually made contact with the students and had no idea why the stay-in had occurred.

"The students haven't made any demands or anything," said Weis, "and they haven't been threatened."

Harroun reported city police standing by off campus, but said only regular campus police were on the scene.

'Murf the Surf' Gets Life Term

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Sentenced over the weekend to life imprisonment for murder, jewel thief Jack "Murf the Surf" Murphy is slated for trial in federal court on conspiracy charges next week and faces another murder trial in June.

Murphy's next courtroom engagement is scheduled for March 11, just 10 days after he and Jack Griffith were convicted of the Dec. 8, 1967, murder of Terry Hae Kent-Frank. Griffith got a 45-year sentence.

Murphy and Griffith are charged in federal court with conspiring with Mrs. Frank and Annette Mohr to steal \$48,732 worth of securities from the Los Angeles brokerage firm where the girls worked as secretaries.

The prosecution in the Frank murder trial contended Murphy and Griffith killed the two women in a dispute over splitting the proceeds from the securities theft.

The former beachboy and Griffith, a one-time karate instructor, are scheduled for trial June 2 for the murder of Miss Mohr.

The couple had three children.

Daughter-in-Law of Postal Chief Dies in Accident

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Beverly Waters Blount, 24, daughter-in-law of Postmaster General Winton Blount, was killed in an auto accident early Sunday.

The postmaster general flew from Washington attend the funeral held later in the day.

The accident involved a car driven by Mrs. Blount's husband, Winton M. Blount III, and another vehicle. Blount was not seriously injured.

The couple had three children.

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Legislative Wrangle Seen on Parochiaid

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of four articles on what is anticipated will build into 1969's biggest battle in the Legislature. Some insist debate could rival that of the 1850's on the question of slavery. Reduced to one word, the issue is "parochiaid.")

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

LANSING — The most controversial and soul-trying question to come before the Michigan Legislature this year appears to be whether the state shall give financial assistance to nonpublic schools.

There have been bitter skirmishes in the past over such proposed assistance, but indications are that all-out war lies ahead in 1969.

Proponents and opponents have organized, battle lines have been drawn and sniping begun. Heat of debate to come may rival that over slavery in the 1850s.

Some view the issue as one of "individual liberties which affect the rights of citizens to choose their schools." Others view it as an attempt to knock down the traditional concept of separation of church and state.

'NO NEW TAXES'
Former Gov. George Romney and newly installed Gov. Milliken look away from the legislature the perennial throat-cutting issue of taxes when they told it their jointly proposed budget would need no new or increased levies.

But these two reignited the fuse of the bomb now known as "parochiaid."

In his final message to the Legislature, Romney suggested that parochial schools might limit themselves to religious

education and "leave secular education to the state."

A Mormon whose church does not operate parochial secondary schools, Romney made his suggestion as an alternative to use of state funds to assist nonpublic schools.

NO 'ASSURANCE'

"Rather than starting down a new expensive road with no assurance that it will accomplish needed objectives," Romney said, "I urge the state and churches to reassess their respective roles in education."

"I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state, with the churches — all churches — concentrating on weekday religious and moral instructions on a more formal and systematic basis for all children of their faith."

Milliken, who stepped up from lieutenant governor when Romney resigned in January to become U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told newsmen immediately he endorsed the principle of state aid for nonpublic schools if financing could be found.

The new governor, however, has not committed himself to any particular plan or bill, and says if anything is done it must be constitutional and the Legislature must provide the revenue to pay it.

NO SPOT IN BUDGET

No appropriation for nonpublic school assistance is contained in the proposed budget, and revenue would have to come from funds Milliken allocates elsewhere or from added taxes.

Milliken is a Congregationalist; his wife a Christian Scientist.

Nonpublic school operators who say they must have assistance or go out of business cite as principle reasons the rising costs of maintenance and repair, a declining number of nonsalaried religious teachers, such as Catholic nuns, and the necessity of offering "competitive, rising pay and fringe benefits" to attract competent, certified lay teachers.

They also insist rising taxes and the cost of living generally

**Boy Dies of Wounds
--- Shot by Grandma**

BAY CITY (AP) — A 20-month-old boy died Sunday as a result of wounds he suffered Friday when his grandmother shot him and his younger sister.

Friday, killing the girl, then hitchhiking from Desloge, Mo., to Detroit, where the men had been promised jobs.

Policemen, a Baptist church, a food store, a dairy and a bakery gave the families food and a place to stay the night.

The firemen dug out Thompson's check, bought \$88 worth of breakdown when she took her two families the remaining fore lunch Friday and shot them with a 22 caliber revolver.

Police said Mrs. Badour had been recovering from a nervous son's check, bought \$88 worth of breakdown when she took her two families the remaining fore lunch Friday and shot them with a 22 caliber revolver.

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prevent most parents paying higher tuitions.

Proponents contend state assistance can be provided constitutionally. Opponents challenge this, and if anything is done it likely will end up in the courts for final decision.

ONLY TWO LEFT

In a 5-4 decision in 1947 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld payment by a New Jersey township of public money to reimburse pupils of a Catholic school for bus fares in lieu of school bus service.

In Michigan public funds are being used to transport some parochial school students.

Justice Hugo Black said in the majority opinion that to limit transportation to students in public schools would amount to barring others from public benefit because of their religion.

ONLY TWO LEFT

But only Justices Black and William O. Douglas are left among the nine justices sitting in 1947, and Black said in his opinion the First Amendment would preclude the use of tax funds "to support an institution which teaches the tenets and faith of any church."

Opponents of parochiaid insist this means any assistance stops at the schoolhouse door.

The 1963 Michigan Constitution says in Section 4 under its "Declaration of Rights":

"No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary; nor shall property belonging to the state be appropriated for any such purpose."

RIGHTS SPELLED OUT

"The civil and political rights, privileges and capacities of no person shall be diminished or enlarged on account of his religious belief."

Section 1 of Article VIII, dealing with education, says: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

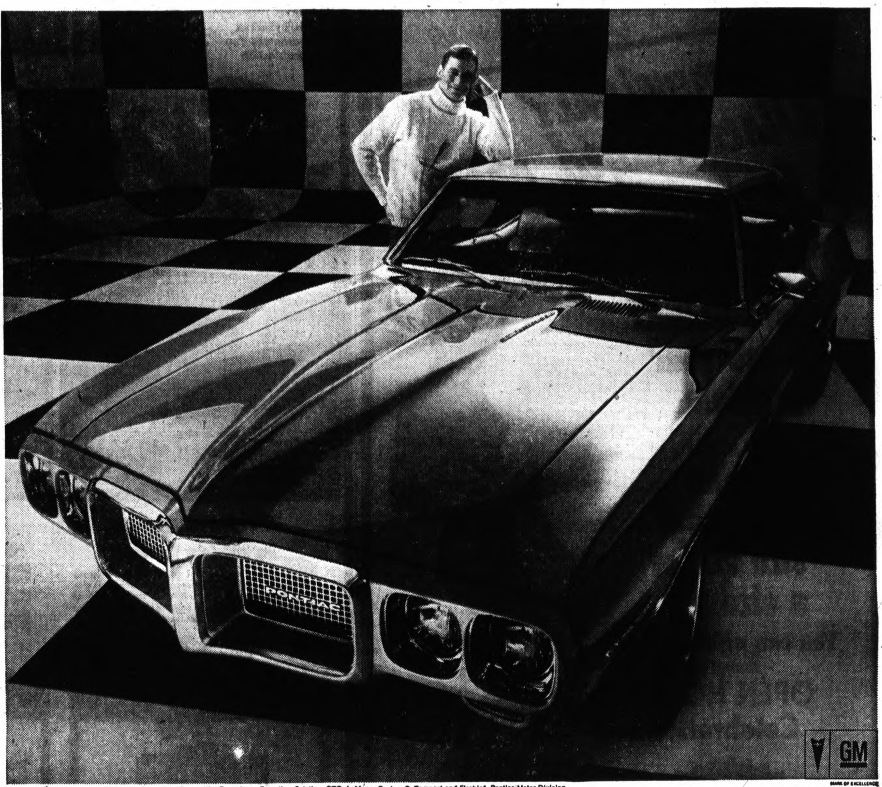
Section 2 of that article continues: "The legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law. Every school district shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion, creed, race, color or national origin."

Article I of the "Bill of Rights," the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, says:

"Congress shall make no law... establishing a religion; or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

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Paraplegic Back on His Feet - - At Least Figuratively

PERRY — For Neil, "substantially employed" so he policies. He began to look into manufacturer and Medicare. rents it to the patient at a fee gives his family credit for what he does. They make it possible for the physical things, like getting from his nearby farm to the office, in and out of his wheelchair, etc.

LEFT PARALYZED
Four years ago, Neil had a bout of pneumonia. The infection produced a toxic condition affecting his spinal and nervous system, leaving him paralyzed from the bottom of the rib cage down.

Two years of intermittent hospitalization for surgery and treatment, including a month at Mayo Clinic, adjusted his body to accept the disability but not his spirit. He was "frustrated."

Then he became interested in the plight of returning servicemen in securing good insurance, especially in the transfer of their government

the matter and shortly, with friends and relatives, a company was formed.

Diversco Inc. is located on the main street of the small city of Perry and it became a gathering place for a sort of "coffee klatch." During these sessions, Neil became aware of the problems of the elderly in getting benefits, especially in getting needed equipment such as hospital type beds, wheelchairs, etc.

GO-BETWEEN
So he began counseling the elderly in his area. From this he developed into accepting assignments.

This is being a sort of go-between for the patient, the

Someone must supply the set by Medicare. If the patient equipment or the patient has to use it long enough to pay the pay for it and be reimbursed by total cost, the equipment installations. This is beyond becomes his. If not, it is rent it again.

When he accepts assignment. For the past two years, Neil buys the equipment and has been busy every day. He

So he doesn't need social security anymore. He's back on his own feet again.

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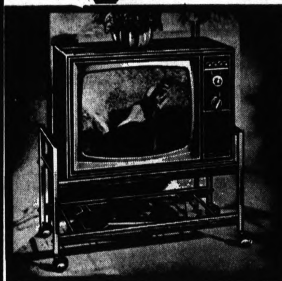
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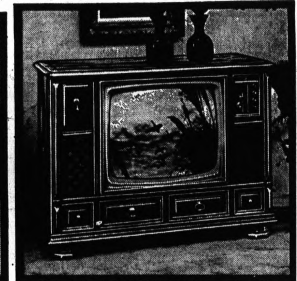


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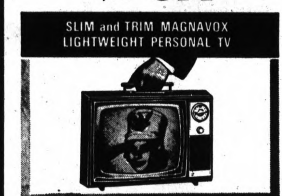


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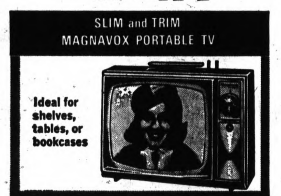


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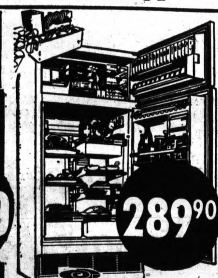
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Panamanians Speculate on Future Under Military Rule

PANAMA (AP) — Venus, a bright pearl in the western sky, hung low over the shallow hills that distinguish the Panama Canal Zone.

"Isn't Venus bright tonight?" the visitor remarked to the waiter.

The waiter looked, then said with a knowing smile: "That isn't what you think it is. That's a ball the Gringos put up over the zone every night. They'll have it in later tonight."

He went on: "They began putting up the night after the government was overthrown. Sometimes it breaks loose and falls in Panama and people who return it to the zone get \$25." "Why do the gringos put up the ball?" the visitor asked, going along with the gag. "Just to see that things are okay," he replied. "This is illustrative of the kind of speculative spice that many

Panamanians are using these days to enliven the uncertainty of life under a military regime, the first ever in the 66-year history of this Isthmian republic.

Four months after the overthrow of the 11-day government of Arnulfo Arias, the military government remains firmly in control.

This is so despite the emergence of an upheaval in the junta, and also of so far minor armed opposition.

The prevailing view is that the government faces no serious immediate or even medium-range threat to its survival unless that threat is within the junta itself.

On the surface it appears the junta has improved its position in a shakeup last week that expelled Col. Boris Martinez, who shared top control with Col. Omar Torrijos. They were the two young officers who led the October

Still pending between the two governments are three draft treaties covering the present canal, a future sea-level canal and defense of the canal's neutrality. Alleged versions of the draft treaties, published locally in mid-1967, aroused a storm of criticism and debate among Panamanians.

MANEUVERING
One view holds that the adverse reaction stemmed largely from political maneuvering in a preselection year and that the treaties, with a few changes, will be ratified in the future.

The junta's new foreign minister, Nander Pilly, said recently he did not consider that treaty negotiations between the two countries have been suspended.

"We are re-evaluating what has been done so far," the foreign minister said. "This

doesn't mean we approve of what has been done."

It may be that neither the United States nor the military junta will press for agreement on the treaties until constitutional authority is returned to this country.

ON RECORD
The junta is on record as saying it will abide by the constitution in any treaty dealings. The constitution specifies that the National Assembly, which ceased to exist when the junta took over, must ratify treaties. This means that any treaty action from the Panama side must await future elections.

Diplomatic ties, suspended after the October coup d'état, have been fully restored. But a Panamanian official privately described relations as "more formal than friendly."

No Panamanian officials showed up for the recent change

of U.S. military command in the Canal Zone, a ceremony they had attended in other years. Some sources believe that a factor in the junta's coolness was Washington's decision to hold up some aid programs "for review."

ATMOSPHERE NORMAL
Panama doesn't look like a country under military rule. Streets and stores are crowded. Theaters, restaurants, night clubs and bars seem as busy as ever. Tourism seriously curbed by political disturbances most of 1968, is booming.

The Mardi Gras carnival was not so lively as those of other years, but it still attracted large crowds to street dances and parades.

Yet, among much of the population there's a subdued and vague discontent with the junta throw, authorities say there are

indications this doesn't necessarily mean the restitution of Arias to power.

The indications are that the guerrilla forces are poorly equipped and do not pose—at the moment—a serious threat to the 4,800-man National Guard, applied to all, rich and poor.

most of it trained in U.S. counterinsurgency schools in the Canal Zone.

In this country of moods as varied as the tropical weather, there are many small folks haphazardly and do not pose—at the moment—a serious threat to the 4,800-man National Guard, applied to all, rich and poor.



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51 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 51 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

The list includes 16 men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:
ARMY
ILLINOIS — Sgt. Michael T. Calandrinio, Springfield; Spec. 4 Robert D. Eickler, Peoria; Spec. 4 Jesse D. Carpenter, Moline; Spec. 4 James D. McQuinn, Council Bluffs; Spec. 4 Daniel P. Cahill, Center Line; Spec. 4 Douglas L. Hinkle, Hammond; Spec. 4 Edward L. Griggs II, Warren; Spec. 4 Paul H. Tobler, Tigerton.

NAVY
OHIO — Seaman Nicholas I. Pyle, Columbus; Spec. 4 Edward D. Powers, Marion; Spec. 4 Lance Cpl. Richard A. Panko, Millersburg; Spec. 4 Duane M. Davis, Huntsville; Spec. 4 Leslie H. Shaffer, Dayton; Spec. 4 Gary R. Miracle, Wausau.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
MARINE CORPS
Pfc. Jon M. Bunker, Air Force; Lt. Col. Donald E. Paxton, Air Force.

Pointe Areas Hit by Transit Strike

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — A bus strike affecting this wealthy Detroit suburb and four of its neighbors has turned business executives and society matrons into chauffeurs for their domestic help.

The minor crisis for home owners was created when the Lake Shore Coach Line was struck Friday. Immediate arrangements involved maids and other help busing to the end of DSR lines, where they are picked up by their employers.

A rigid disciplinarian and firebrand reformist, Martinez aroused dissension within the junta and among top National Guard officers. Many considered him largely responsible for giving the junta a repressive quality that stirred doubt over its intentions. There was fear that the guard would seek to perpetuate itself in power.

ELECTIONS SET
Since his exile, the junta has spelled out clearly that elections for a new government will be held next year. Col. Torrijos at the same time reiterated a pledge that no guard officer will be permitted to run for office.

It was still not clear whether the junta, without Martinez, will move to thaw recently cool relations toward U.S. officials here.

Caught up in all this is a vital U.S. interest, the Panama Canal, and Washington's relations with the junta.

Oregon Man Active Again After Using This Pile Treatment

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain in Most Cases

Eugene, Oregon Mr. Chuck Gray of Eugene states: "Thanks a billion for Preparation H. Until Preparation H, I had almost run the gamut of preparations. But with Preparation H, I'm active again!"

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.)

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. (In ointment or suppository form.)

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If you know fabrics, tailoring, suit-making in general, you'll know the minute you see our Van Carr two-trouser suit that it should cost more than 89.50. Feel the fabric, crush it in your hands, see how the tightly woven pure wool worsted springs naturally back. Examine the tailoring and construction of the suit: the matching of pattern, the smoothness of the seams, the careful stitching, the attention to detail. You just don't find things like that in an 89.50 suit with two pair of trousers. Then why don't we sell it for what it's worth? Because we buy it at a particularly advantageous price (Van Carr suits are made only for us) and we're delighted to pass along the good value.

Hughes Hatcher Saffin

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A. Babe coat & hat set in cotton corduroy; style shown is just one from our wide assortment for babe boys and girls in S,M,L,XL.
Sale 10.97

B. Toddler girl softly checked coat; one of the many styles from famous makers for Toddler girls and boys. Save now. Sizes 2-3-4.
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C. Dressy Chesterfield for girls, just one of the bold new looks you can choose from. Good assortment fabrics and patterns at savings!
Sale 4-6x 13.97 7-12 17.97

D. Juvenile Boys zip-out, lined raincoat. Polyester/cotton shell, acrylic pile liner. In plaids or solids. Save on dress coats, 17.97
Raincoat Sale 4-7 16.97

E. The Edwardian influence, just another example of the outstanding coats you'll save at now. Come in to Hudson's; find plaids and solids.
Sale 4-6x 13.97 7-12 17.97

F. Boys all-season raincoat with popular fly front; warm zip-in acrylic pile liner. Handsome solid colors; all Zepel® treated. In 8-16.
Sale 13.97

G. Traditional natural shoulder suits in wool/polyester with good selection of patterns, colors. Sizes 6 to 16 in regular and slim.
Sale 22.97

H. Boys sportcoats, wide choice patterns and colors. 8-16 regular & slim. Belted dress slacks; in 8-12 regular & slim 6.47; 25-28, 7.47.
Sale Sportcoat 13.97

I. Boys short-sleeved dress shirts, in white and colorful stripes. 8-16, 3.17. Boys four-in-hand ties, all in the latest style. Save now . . . **87¢**
Sale Shirts 3.17

Hudson's Babes & Toddlers, Girls Department, Juvenile Boys, Downtown 4th Floor; Boys Department 2nd Floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland.

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Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

In Adoptions, Emotional Needs of Child Primary

(Editor's Note — This is the first of a three-part series on adoptions.)

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
The blond haired youth, whose adop-

tion Ethel Watson processed as Deputy Probate Registrar for the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, was only a few days old when they first met.
Last spring, he made a second visit,

this time leaving behind a 5 x 7 portrait and invitation to spring commencement exercises at Catholic Central High School.
Such priceless memories as these, accumulated over the 17 years he was growing up, cannot, of course, be tallied.

On record, however, are statistics on some 10,000 infants and children that she has worked with prior to her retirement last month.

In general, the adoption division is the middleman for agency and parent as it oversees and processes the legal documents on child placements by local agencies.

The Michigan Children's Aid Society and the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County are two such local groups.

Services are also given in placements where the petitioners, while residents of Oakland County, apply through such

agencies as the Holt Adoption Program Inc., which places Korean children, and the International Social Services, Inc.

STATISTICS

During 1967, releases of children to the agencies in this county totaled 216, which approximated 18 per month. During that same year, agency placements for the county totaled 350 children, an average of some 29 each month.

In the total number of adoptions completed for 1968, the division handled some 932 cases.

Here it might be noted that of all the adoptions recorded, 41 per cent were petitioned by relatives wishing to keep the baby in the family.

In a situation of this nature, the relative adoption is strictly a court matter, as agencies only service babies released to them by mothers.

Quite frequently, says Mrs. Watson, the mother is a minor so the

grandparents assume responsibility of the baby for the purpose of providing it legal protection.

For example, should something happen to the child's grandfather, the baby will be provided for under the provisions of social security until his 16th birthday.

In general, observed Mrs. Watson, caring for a child in need, and his security are her first concerns.

'TRANSPLANT'

"You hear so much about heart transplants today," notes the dark-haired grandmother of two, "well, adoptions are transplants of another type.

"While the first is a means to a longer life, a chance for a few more days, adoption is the means to assure all the lifetime essentials for a child.

"To me, it's the utmost transplant because you're providing a child with a family life and parents with a capacity to offer security, love and guidance," she says.

Speaking from her choice position as coordinator between the initial and final placement stages, Mrs. Watson also made note of the distinct changes which have occurred.

In general, says Mrs. Watson, the courts and adoptive agencies are exercising a greater degree of flexibility regarding long held rules and attitudes.

The process of matching physical characteristics, such as hair and eye coloring or height, for example, is no longer standard procedure unless requested by the parents-to-be.

The same holds true in the area of educational background.

There, notes Mrs. Watson, most applicant parents feel the intellectual environment they can provide ranks above finding a child with a background equivalent to their own.

In both cases, however, a thorough history, medical and educational, of the infant's parents, is recorded as required by state law.

When adopting an older child, the prospective parents receive state-administered psychological test results.

INTER-RACIAL

As for adopting a child of another race, a topic, says Mrs. Weston, coming up more and more for discussion, the agencies will assist, only if requested by a couple, and if the child's mother indicates no preference.

In the area of religion, since many adoptive agencies are set up as church organizations, such as the Catholic Social Services, the tendency has always been to place a child in a home of the same faith.

Here, again, the court will relax the rule if the mother specifically states that she has no preference in that area of her child's upbringing.

Above all, stresses Mrs. Watson, today's emphasis is on providing a healthy homelife for the child, with emotional needs, rather than financial, the guide rule.

Not Flesh of My Flesh
Nor Bone of My Bone
But Still Miraculously My Own.
So Don't Forget
For One Single Minute
You Didn't Grow UNDER My Heart
But IN It.
—author unknown



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

Senatorial Voice Echoes Feminine Point of View

By BARBARA CRANHAM
LANSING (UPI) — "Gentlemen and ladies of the Senate."

The greeting is the male Senator's way of acknowledging the third female senator in Michigan's 132-year history. She is Mrs. N. Lorraine Beebe, a Republican from Dearborn.

Mrs. Beebe, a tall woman with reddish-gold hair, has been a member of the upper chamber since 1966, and manages to put the feminine touch in her all-male world.

"I came into an area strictly known as a man's," she said in an interview. "And I have to work twice as hard and try to be twice as alert. To work here you don't have to be considered one of the boys, but you certainly have to be accepted by them."

Her original interest in politics was a byproduct of her interest in youth — their problems and needs. "Laws were being passed right and left which had a tremendous effect and control on youth," Mrs. Beebe said.

But Mrs. Beebe is also the "special representative" for women.

"I feel a great responsibility for women and feel I am their special advocate. When I first came here, I asked for the labor committee because women form an increasing number of job holders in the state," she said.

SEEKS YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Presently she is chairman of the Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee as well as a member of the Highway committee.

For many months, Sen. Beebe has been working on a study of juvenile delinquency and has presented legislation to create a state department on youth. She is also engaged in a campaign to permit and regulate the transplant of human organs and soon will undertake a study of the state's social welfare programs.

What about men who criticize "crusading women" like the senator?

"Men criticize women and women's organizations because they know if a women's group sets its mind to a project, it is dauntless in obtaining the objective," she said.

In fact, involving more women in her projects is one of Sen. Beebe's goals. "I also want to involve women with small children—they can be informed, even if they can't participate actively," she said.

A schoolteacher, "off and on" for 15 years, Sen. Beebe holds two degrees in education and counseling from state universities and is close to receiving a doctorate in guidance counseling from the University of Michigan.

A CRACK ON THE HEAD

"From the time I can remember I wanted to be a teacher," she mused. "When I was small I used to come home from school and take small children on the back porch and make them listen to what I would teach. If they didn't behave, I would hit them over the head. I had marvelous discipline."

When she isn't busy at being a lady lawmaker, Mrs. Beebe lives with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Boekelo on Fairmount Drive in Dearborn. Son Peter, 23, is a divinity student at Yale University and will be a father for the first time in May. Daughter Anne, 18, is a student at U of M while the last member of the family is a St. Bernard dog, Rocky, "who thinks she's a person."

"I try to keep one day a week to do the shopping, pay bills, do the washing and catch up on the neighborhood gossip," Mrs. Beebe said. "But we have two phones at home which are going all the time."

The requests for speaking engagements flow in and Mrs. Beebe is booked through next November. "I really enjoy doing this and, fortunately, I have a lot of energy," she said.

This energy may take Michigan's only female senator further along the political path. Though she denies any political ambitions, Mrs. Beebe was named assistant Senate majority leader this year and has undertaken many extra legislative projects.

"I'm lucky I have perfect rapport with the senators," she continued. "One of them told me the other day that he expected I'd take my hat and purse and go shopping the day after I took the oath of office. Well, that was three years ago and I've just recently had time to look at Lansing's shopping district."

Keep Temper Is Tip Given by a Winner

By ELIZABETH L. POST

It is a real pleasure to award Mrs. Vlad this week's copy of Etiquette for her lovely letter. I have nothing to add — it speaks for itself, and I know my readers will appreciate it as I do.

Dear Mrs. Post: For the past few years, I have been working as a salesgirl in one of the department stores in our city. Recently, after spending some time waiting on a particularly unpleasant woman, a salesgirl who had been watching asked how I managed not to lose my temper under such trying conditions.

I explained that it isn't difficult to be pleasant for a short period of time—the relationship between an unkind and impatient customer and myself was over in a few minutes, and how much better it was that one of us retained our composure instead of having two women shouting at each other!

In fact, most of our lives, our daily contact with other persons is on a 'short-term' basis. Aside from our families and friends, outside our homes or business, the people with whom we do come in contact will only share with us a smile and a few pleasant words, and what a wonderful way to practice love of neighbor with kindness, consideration and graciousness!—May Vlad

REAL MOTHER

Dear Mrs. L.: Our legally adopted son is soon to be married. His natural mother, no relation to us, had kept in touch with us and him over the years. Although he calls us his parents, we are on friendly terms with her.

My question is: How or where should she appear in the wedding party should she indicate a desire to do so? How should we introduce her to others without referring to her as his "mother"?—Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: In giving up her son for adoption, his own mother forfeited all rights as a parent. She should have no part in the wedding other than as a guest, but since you are on friendly terms it would be thoughtful to have her seated in one of the pews close behind you and your husband.

To those who know your son is adopted it is almost essential that you say, "Mrs. Jones, Robert's mother." To those who are not aware of the situation, simply introduce her as Mrs. Jones.



MRS. ETHEL WATSON

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY,

MARCH 3, 1969

B-1

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Grandparents Also Suffer From Type of Punishment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so hurt. My daughter and her husband have now decided that my two grandsons shall be denied a visit to Grandma's and Grandpa's house until they stop doing this or that.

Our greatest pleasure is a visit from our grandchildren who are four and six years old.

So now we are told there will be no more visits until Bobby stops sucking his thumb, or Richard comes the first time he's called. Their parents call this "firm discipline." I call it, "unfair to grandparents."

Please, Abby, tell us if we are off base for feeling the way we do. Or are the parents? And what should we do about it?

HURT GRANDPARENTS
DEAR HURT: It is unfortunate that in their efforts to "discipline" their children your daughter and her husband punish YOU, too. If you have already let them know how you feel and they refuse to substitute another kind of punishment, say nothing. I agree, it's unfair to you, but the choice is theirs.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I did a foolish thing. I got the girl I was going with pregnant, and when she told me about it I skipped town and left Carlotta to face everything alone. She was 16 and I was 20. Carlotta could have made trouble for me, but she didn't.

I thought it over and came back. Carlotta was still home like nothing had happened. She had the baby and gave it up for adoption, but she wouldn't even come to the door to talk to me. When I tried to get her on the telephone, her father told me I ever showed my face around there again he would kill me.

Abby, I made a terrible mistake. I still love the girl, and I know if she would only see me I could make it up to her. I feel like a heel, but even a heel needs advice. How can I get my girl to see me?

DENNY
DEAR DENNY: She is not your "girl" anymore. Your timing is poor. Give her a break and leave her alone.

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter from the 15-year-old girl who thinks she's a "slave" because her mother

makes her help at home, I could have cried. I guess all teen-age girls feel that way. I know I did about 10 years ago.

I only wish someone would have told me what you told her. Unfortunately, my mother spoiled me, and gave in and did the work herself. Now that I am married and have children of my own, I know what Mom went through, and could kick myself for the way I treated her. Although I don't get many chances to make it up to her, believe me, I never miss a chance when I get one.

I would love to do it all over again and be able to do everything for her that she did for me.

I just want to say PLEASE, girls, love your mother. She is the only one you'll ever have, and you won't have her forever. With love to Mom, R. M.: HURON, SOUTH DAKOTA

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 4806 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two Will Lead Discussion

Mrs. J. R. Shaffer will act as special, annual, Division of the leader and Mrs. Harold Knisley house. Subsidiary motions. as sponsor at Wednesday's meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club.

New high-protein foods are seen by many as the food of the future. The difficulty is in listed on the agenda of the getting people to accept and 1:30 p.m. demonstration annual consume these foods which look, meeting in the YWCA are taste and smell different from kinds of meetings — regular, the foods people are used to.

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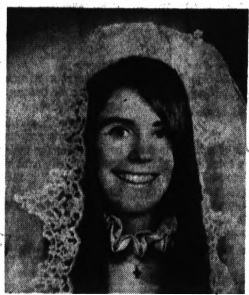
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Christine Leslie Gryson, daughter of the Elmer J. Grysons of Bloomfield Township, was married Saturday to Jacques-Andre Frottier, son of Mrs. Andre A. Frottier of Chicago, Ill. and the late Mr. Frottier.

Couple Feted at Dinner Following Wedding

A dinner reception in Birmingham Athletic Club followed Saturday evening vows for Christine Leslie Gryson and Jacques-Andre Frottier.

Wearing a candlelight satin gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace for her vows in Birmingham's First Presbyterian Church, the bride completed her ensemble with a mantilla veil of silk illusion edged in lace. Her flowers were a cascade of gardenias.

Kaye Ellen Martin acted as maid of honor with bridesmaids, Mary and Laura Gryson, Jacqueline Frottier, Sandra McCandless and flower girl, Karen Gryson.

Jean Frottier stood as best man with ushers, Samuel Crocker, Lawrence Divney, Dr. Peter Gryson and Dr. Joseph Gryson. David Gryson was ringbearer.

Parents of the couple who left on a Caribbean honeymoon, are the Elmer J. Grysons of Crabtree Road, Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Andre A. Frottier of Chicago, Ill. and the late Mr. Frottier.

Proceeds of Benefit to Buy Respirators

Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a card party and fashion show Tuesday at First Federal Savings of Oakland. Proceeds will be allocated to the purchase of two respirators to be donated to the Oakland County branch, Michigan Social Services, for patient use.

A representative of the agency says: "The Bird Mark III respirator is a life saving machine for anyone suffering from emphysema and bronchial asthma. The patient needs it in the home for administering of oxygen and intermittent positive pressure, for medical treatment, almost daily."

The machines will be located in the agency's offices at 1200 North Telegraph Road and loaned to needy persons. Hair stylings at the party are to be done by the Randall Shop with commentary by Mrs. Frank Derbyshire, shop owner and also a member of the BPW branch.

Fashions from the Flora Mae Shop will be described by Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, for owner Mrs. Charles H. Harmon Jr. Both women are BPW members.

Workshop Set by Secretaries

The seventeenth annual Secretarial Workshop of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be held Saturday at Cobo Hall.

Ten individual workshops and luncheon are included in the fee for registration which is open to any interested person. In addition, a commentary entitled "Africa's Our Home," will be presented and a fashion show, put on by Delta Airlines, will complete the days events.

Easter

is all aglow with gay spring fashions ready for the festive holiday ahead. Check your closets now and let Fox put Spring in your bright, colorful lightweight garments with only the newest Professional Drycleaning processes. All garments are returned fresh as new to assure you of good grooming on every occasion.

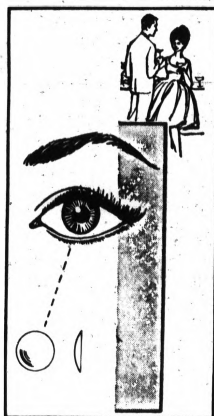
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Except Saturday



AP Wirephoto

Britain's Princess Anne carried out her first solo public engagement when she presented St. David's Day leeks to the 1st Battalion the Welsh Guards on Saturday. St. David is the patron saint of Wales; the leek is a Welsh national symbol; the ceremony is traditional every March 1.



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Eastland, 4th, 372-2255
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Five Are Engaged

Burnworth-Freeborn

The engagement of their daughter, Lucinda, to Glenn Richard Freeborn, is announced by the Robert E. Burnworths of South Avery Road, July 12 vows are planned. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the Glenn E. Freeborns of Sault Ste. Marie.

Lemond-Francis

The engagement is announced of Barbara L. Lemond and Robert L. Francis. Their parents are Mrs. Fred Lemond of Tip Street and the late Mr. Lemond and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Francis of Norton Street.

Bodell-Dewey

The Barton W. Bodells of Colony Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ellen, to Edward J. Dewey, son of the Charles O. Deweys of Forbush Street, both

in West Bloomfield Township. The couple is planning to wed July 19.

Sieger-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sieger of Romeo announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Terry L. Thompson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Nichols Drive, Pontiac Township.

Beck-Halliday

The Robert W. Becks of East Howard Street announce the engagement and upcoming May 31 vows of their daughter, Loretta Ann, to Daniel E. Halliday, son of the Elmer Hallidays of Benton, Ill.

The government reports that the average cost of a dog's bite to a mailman is \$546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, and runs to well over a half million dollars a year.



MISS BURNWORTH



MISS LEMOND



MISS BODELL



MISS SIEGER



MISS BECK



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Mary Feeley: My husband has a better-than-average income, but he gives me only \$20 a week grocery money to feed five people. I just can't do it on that amount.

I cannot make him understand this, so I'm asking for

The Apollo 8 spacecraft sent your help. Between the two of back 51,200 bits of information us, maybe we can make him per second, enough to fill a realize what a struggle I'm standard encyclopedia in an having. The children are: girl 12½; boy 9; girl 6½. They eat



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C. R. HASKILL STUDIO

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PONTIAC, MICH.

FE 4-0553

Double That Figure for Family of Five

from morning till night — when who literally need an incredible there's something to eat. But amount of energy "fuel."

more often than not, I hear "I'm hungry" about two dozen

times a day.

Can you please give me an estimate as to how much I should be given each week? I'm a very careful shopper.

Mrs. M.L.C. Staunton, Va.

Dear Mrs. C.: You must be — to find out what's really on your husband's mind. What's his need more than twice that \$20 a week to bring your standard of

meal planning up to the national moderate average, for a family your size, ages, and sexes.

In your locality, food prices tend to be cheaper than in other sections of the country, especially in the Northeastern areas. But according to the latest family spending nations, an average figure of \$46 a week is allowed for food at home, on a Moderate Plan. And it's none too much, with growing children

It's estimated that the following weekly food allotments are moderate:

For you and your husband (assuming 20-35 years old): \$19.40; girl 12½: \$9.80; boy 9: \$9.10; girl 6½: \$7.80.

If these figures don't settle the argument, you'd better try to find out what's really on your husband's mind. What's his main financial hangup? Is he silently stewing over savings, investments, new car, more insurance, more fun money? Better talk it out. "Cutting down on the grocery bill" is always an easy cover — but not always a practical approach.

Mother Designs
Empire Gown for
Patricia Bailey

Couple United in Unique Rite

HIRAM, Maine (AP) — In a wedding ceremony for which they themselves wrote the words, Cheryl-Lynn Hammond and Charles Moore Boothby were married recently in the Hiram Community Church.

The couple wrote the ceremony after doing extensive research on ancient marriage customs and rites in the library at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, where the groom is a student.

Dr. Tjard Hommes of the Harvard University School of the Divinity, who officiated as pastor, assisted them in the project.

Aldersgate Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Patricia Lynn Bailey and Larry Douglas Bias.

For the evening rite, the bride was groomed in lace over satin, fashioned by her mother on Empire lines with chapel train and fingertip veil. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey of Seward Street.

Carrying a cascade of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses, the bride was attended by Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. William Pullen and Laura Bailey.

William Pullen was best man. Completing the wedding party were Tom Wood, Chuck Hazelett, Roy and George Bryan and Richard Pullen.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church parlors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rome F. Bias of West Hamlin, West Va.

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We love to, you know! So we're devoting the whole week of March 10 thru 15 to spoiling you in every way! Exclusive Career Girl hours: daily 11-2 p.m. and nights 5-7 p.m. This is your very own, extra-special week and we've planned lots of exciting things just for you. (Peek at the list below!) Don't miss out—Call for your Career Girl appointment at the Hudson's Coiffures Americana Beauty Salon nearest you.

- 25% off on these Beauty Salon services: shampoo, set, cuts, haircoloring, manicure, pedicure, facial, hair conditioner, permanents, cosmetics, wigs, hairpieces
- complimentary lunch with beauty services
- continuous informal Career Girl fashion show
- runners to do your errands in the store
- Pamper Bath including quickie makeup, relax after a hard day, sit all day and stay slim, paycheck stretching
- PLUS win a Career Girl wardrobe!

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FREE with our complements
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THIS SPRING
WITH THIS SPECIAL

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COMPLETE
WITH
SHAMPOO
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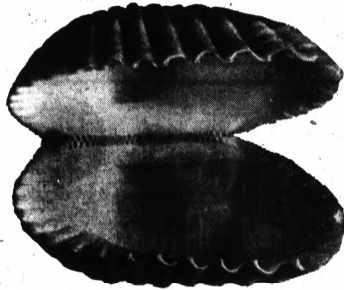
shop tonight, Thurs. and
Fri. and Sat. 'til 9

SHELLS

Sea Poetry

Shells have always been a source of wonder, curiosity and pleasure. Their infinite variety is reflected in their fascination for man in innumerable aspects of his life. They have been used as currency, and have inspired artists and poets. They recur as religious symbols, and have been woven into myth and legend. They pose unanswered questions to the scientist even now. Serious collectors can be haunted by a literally priceless rarity of incredible beauty. And, on any beach, a child can squat in the wet sand and poke five hundred million years of miraculous creation with an inquiring finger. Or hold it to his ear to catch the song of the oceans.

These photographs, by H. Landshoff, are from "The Shell: Five Hundred Million Years of Inspired Design," by Hugh and Marguerite Stix and R. Tucker Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Stix are founders and directors of the Stix Rare Shell Gallery of New York, and they have traveled to all corners of the globe in quest of shells and shell lore.



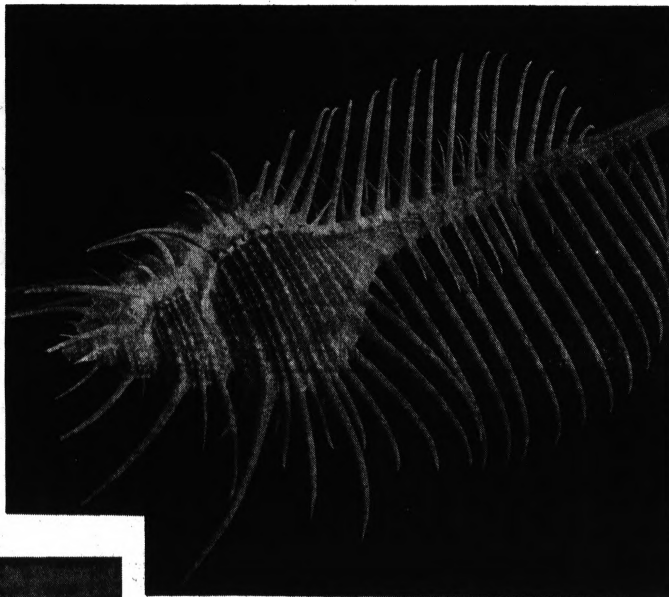
Anadara philippiana Dunbar—Ark Shell (with typical toothed hinge).



Architectonica perspectiva Linne—Perspective Sundial. Greatly enlarged detail here shows the clearly delineated design and delicately sculptured surface.



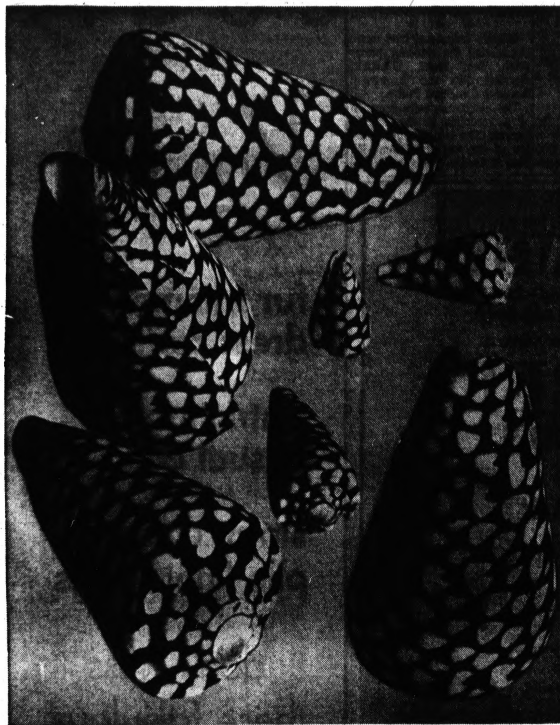
Nautilus pompilius Linne—Chambered Nautilus (center slice).



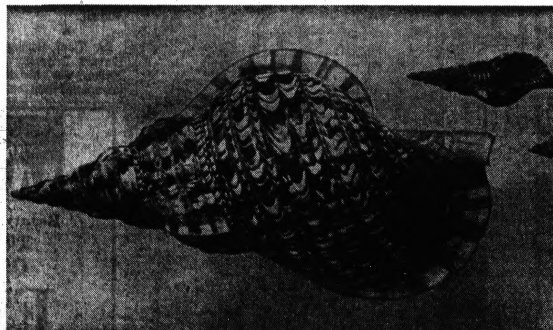
Murex pecten Lightfoot—Comb of Venus.



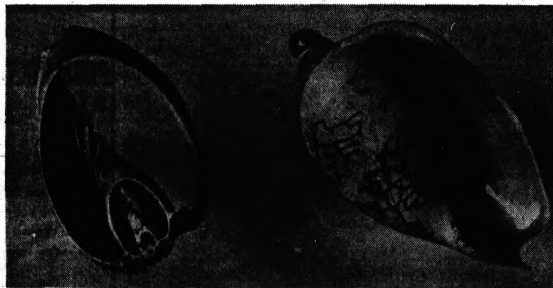
Pleuroploca gigantea Kiener—Florida Horse Conch.



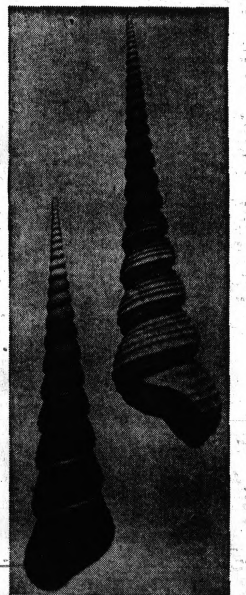
Conus marmoreus Linne—Marble Cone.



Charonia tritonis Linne—Pacific Triton.



Voluta (Livonia) mammilla Gray, left, and *Melo aethiopicus* Linne—Ethiopian Volute.



Turritella terebra Linne—Auger Turritella. An Indo-Pacific species, found in shallow, tropical waters.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeature.



Lenten Guideposts—11

Ex-Grid Star Finds Satisfaction in Putting God First

By BILL MCCOLL

Physician and Former Star End of Chicago Bears, West Covina, Calif.

Six years ago, when I completed my medical training, I seemed to have everything a human being could reasonably ask for. A happy childhood. More recognition, through sports, than any one man deserved. A good education, and a promising career in orthopedic surgery. I had married a beautiful girl and we had six wonderful children.

But greedy as it sounds, I wanted even more. I'd first begun to think about this "more" back in junior high school days. There was a verse by Grantland Rice on the gymnasium wall at the San Diego YMCA where I played basketball.

"When the one great Scorer comes to mark against your name," it proclaimed in big red letters, "He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

What has this greater value, this satisfaction beyond the scoreboard, that was more important than winning and losing? My wife, Barbara, and I got the answer in a Bible study group one summer while I was still studying medicine. There we learned that beyond a doubt, for us Jesus Christ was the "more" in every situation.

GO TO KOREA

And then there we were, three years later, med school and residency work behind us, getting ready to settle down. Just suppose, we asked ourselves, before we got involved with a house and an office, we were to find some corner of the world where the need was enormous and spend a couple of years there really trying to put God first? And so in 1962 our family of eight headed for Korea, hoping to learn a little more about God's kingdom.

And learn we did, the entire two years we were there. Most of my work was carefully structured, but it was in the unplanned work—at least not planned by me—that I often saw God most sharply.

Once, for example, we came upon a group of peasant women wailing at the side of the road.

Loan Firm Aide Spins From Path of Robber's Bullet

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The assistant manager of an Ann Arbor loan company has a tale to tell of how he twisted out of the way of a holdup man's bullet and narrowly escaped death. The incident occurred Saturday when one of two holdup men tried to shoot the intended victim in the chest.

Melvin Persky, 21, of St. Clair Shores, was wounded in the leg during a struggle after the gunman fired point-blank at his chest. Powder burns were later found on Persky's shirt and on his skin, police said. Persky lost \$11 in the holdup.



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trust-worthy 50-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, Liquid or cream, \$3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

One of the women was holding in her arms a little boy about 8 years old. His face was blue, his breathing had stopped, and yet I believed he was still alive. I started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and kept it up until he began to breathe and his color returned. I felt as if I had literally seen someone snatched from death.

Those Korean women could not understand how an American doctor had happened to

come down the road in that remote place at precisely the critical moment. But I was beginning to discover that when we put God first, the world has a way of fitting together.

GRABS PILLS

On another occasion our team minute I stepped through his door I could see the 47-year-old young man rushed up and begged me to come and look her blood pressure. 240/120. At his wife. She was expecting what was the one thing I had brought with me from camp? kept popping into my head.

Blood pressure pills. Again, as I helped her, I had the uncanny sense of being a part in some vast interlocking plan.

I don't mean I was always there at the happy ending. Many times the part of the plan which I could see looked like nothing but defeat. As I struggled with my own feelings about these Korea, as I suppose we come back from every attempt to give something to God, far richer

than when we left. It is, not always easy to put Him first today, in the hectic, fast-paced world of California. But we've learned to treat every day as a tiny lifetime, seeking first of all His kingdom.

Next — William B. Makowski, Canadian schoolteacher, tells a human and moving story of starvation and an act of kindness that taught him a great lesson.

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Every tone of a full orchestra is at your fingertips with this deluxe Hammond spinet organ. A built-in Leslie Speaker creates all the drama of big theatre organ sound. Built-in Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo and Drum. Choice of furniture styles. From

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MARCH OF PROGRESS SPECIAL OFFER

Four-semester organ course of music books and sheet music included without charge with purchase of above organ. \$100 value if purchased as separate pieces.



SAVE \$96!

ON A GRINNELL DELUXE SPINET PIANO

Regularly \$695. Now March of Progress priced at just \$599 in satiny, hand-rubbed ebony or mahogany finish. Quality hand-crafting for which Grinnell's is famous, with full rich tone and fast repeating action.

NOW ONLY

\$599

Bench Extra

Walnut or cherry finish; French, Italian Provincial, Early American styles, slightly higher.

SAVE \$15!

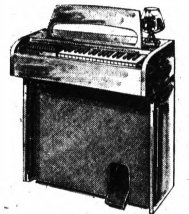
ESTEY 24-CHORD ORGAN WITH FIVE-BOOK LIBRARY

Easy to play as A-B-C, with a bigger, rounder sound, for this Estey console has 24 chords. Also has 37 treble keys, foot pedal volume expression level and exclusive tone chamber. In walnut.

Reg. 144.95

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Matching bench optional, 22.95



SAVE \$300!

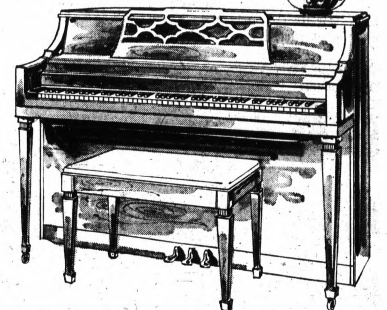
ON A 40" KIMBALL CONSOLE PIANO

Here's a wonderful opportunity to purchase a famous Kimball console piano at an amazing saving! You'll be delighted with its "grand-like" tone, action and craftsmanship. In graceful Italian Provincial. Regular \$995.

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Padded Bench Extra, \$45



Magnavox Factory-Authorized ANNUAL SALE

SAVE UP TO \$100!



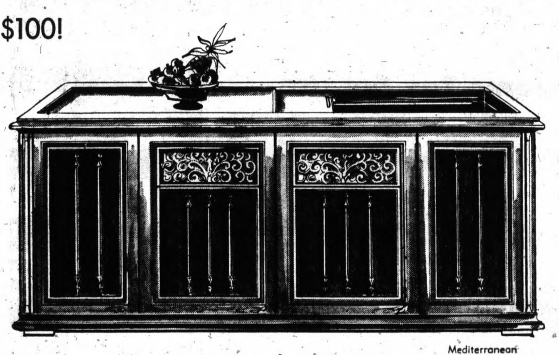
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"The Laurium," exciting new Magnavox home-center, features Instant Automatic Remote Control for easy chairside operation of all 3 systems. With biggest, most vivid 295 sq. in. color picture; stereo FM-AM radio, micromatic phono; two 15-inch bass woofers and two 1000-cycle treble horns.

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Most magnificent way to enjoy beautiful music in your home! "The Durango" offers 100 watts undistorted music power. With solid state stereo FM-AM radio, micromatic record player plus two 15-inch bass woofers and two 1000-cycle treble horns. Has large record storage area, concealed swivel casters.

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No Red Carpet Awaits Skyjackers in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba of a potential hijacker that he is likely to face stiff punishment. The United States has tough legal deterrents including a 1961 law that carries a penalty ranging from 20 years to death.

One thing is clear from the reports: Aerial hijacking is not automatic red carpet treatment when they land at Fidel Castro's capital. Some get jailed.

But concerned U.S. officials would like to know a lot more — and they say the Communist regime is not supplying this information to the Swiss Embassy, which represents the United States in Havana, nor are Cuban press and radio putting out details.

The question of what happens to the hijackers is important, in part, because if word gets around that an unpleasant reception awaits them in Havana, they may be less inclined to commit the crime.

LEGAL DETERRENTS

The single most effective deterrent against the mounting wave of hijackings, in the opinion of many experts, would be advance knowledge on the part of the hijackers.

But this accounts for only a fraction of the hijackers. The latest Federal Aviation Agency scorecard lists 35 "successful hijackings" of U.S. aircraft from Cuba — meaning the hijacker made it to Havana. Of these, 13 took place last year. This year's total is already up to 11.

FAA WITNESS

On one recent flight the FAA had a man in the cockpit of a jet liner headed for Tampa. He knows about the well-dressed said he had been placed in solitary confinement in a Cuban kind of problem.

Among the reports giving some clues is one from Alben Barkley Truitt, grand-son of former U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley was charged with hijacking a private plane to Cuba last Oct. 23. He returned to the United States via Canada and steals a plane to do it . . . We do year, arriving via stolen plane.

Enemy Body Count Only Half the Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — 4,000 guerrillas have been slain since Sunday.

Don't believe it. It is probably double that. Maybe more.

No one knows for sure, but for every enemy body counted and duly reported there probably are at least five, six or seven wounded. It is, therefore, not unreasonable to estimate that for every enemy body counted there is another that is not.

There is one thing that all wars have in common. The objective is to change the will of one's enemy by using whatever force is necessary.

Less than a year ago, these same pajama-clad guerrillas suffered fantastic losses but they succeeded in helping force the most powerful man on earth, Lyndon B. Johnson, to remove himself from political life.

It is predicted that all Americans will have universal health protection of one kind or another by 1976.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little PASTETTE applied on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place. (2) Holds them more comfortably. (3) Lets you bite up to 30% harder without discomfort. PASTETTE Powder (available non-salt, non-sour, No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETTE at all drug counters.

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SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S FINANCIAL SECTION

100 IN 1 DAY

Last Sunday the Communists launched another offensive.

Across South Vietnam, cities, towns and military bases came under heavy attack. After one day of fighting, it was unofficially reported that more than 100 Americans had been killed and several hundred wounded.

By Monday afternoon, the official U.S. spokesman in Saigon reported that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese had lost more than 1,000 killed. The spokesman grabbed headlines by describing the Communist offensive as "a Grade A fiasco."

Now, the unofficial reports from Saigon say that more than

Satisfied Customers Endorse Ward's Income Tax Service

Montgomery Ward's Income Tax Service Departments are open and in full swing for the 1969 income tax season.

Typical comments from satisfied customers of Ward's Tax Service include:

"Ward's did my income tax. They did it quickly and didn't charge me very much either." — B. C. Clark.

"My wife and I were really pleased with the way Ward's handled our income tax return. They sure were efficient." — Robert Bailes.

Ward's Tax Service Departments are staffed by highly-trained income tax specialists who have successfully completed a rigid course of intensive training to qualify them for the preparation of income tax returns.

Among the advantages of this unique service are: no

appointment necessary; private interviews; 1-trip service; returns carefully reviewed before filing; large volume of work which means lower cost to Ward's tax customers and you can just say "Charge it!"

Prices start at only \$5.00! This year join the thousands of satisfied customers and let a Montgomery Ward tax specialist prepare your income tax.

Ward's Tax Service is available at all area Ward stores.



Clark Bailes

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We're Now Buying Scrap

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Pontiac Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

WANT TO SELL SNOWMOBILES, TOBOGGANS, ICE SKATES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD --- TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

PORK STEAKS

OR ROAST

Cut from Boston Style Butts

49¢ lb.

we care

Prices Effective Monday, March 3rd and Tuesday, March 4th Only

HYGRADE VACUUM PACKED West Virginia Brand

Sliced Bacon

REGULAR 1-LB. PKG. **79¢** THICK-SLICED 1 1/2 LBS. PKG. **129**

"Super-Right" Boneless, Fresh Beef Brisket

or Boneless, Chuck Cut

Beef Roast

79¢ lb.

Beef Short Ribs . . . lb. 49¢

Cubed Veal . . . lb. 79¢

Fresh Pork Hocks . . . lb. 39¢

Breaded Shrimp Pieces 1-LB. BOX 99¢

"Super-Right"

Beef Rib Steaks

99¢ lb.

6-INCH CUT

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Seedless

5 LB. BAG 47¢

MICHIGAN YELLOW Onions . . . 3 LB. BAG 29¢ MAINE U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes . . . 20 LB. BAG 99¢

Jane Parker BAKE 'N' SERVE

NEW

FLAKY ROLLS PKG. OF 12 **35¢**

MOIST, MEDIUM SPICED **Spanish Bar** 1-LB. 3-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

ANN PAGE PURE

Egg Noodles . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. 1⁰⁰

A&P FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans . . 3 1-LB. CANS 49¢

WESTERN—Orange, Grape or Tropical Punch

Fruit Drinks . . 2 54-OZ. BTL. 79¢

A&P IODIZED SALT

26-OZ. CTN. **10¢**

Ground Black Pepper

ANN PAGE QUALITY **25¢** 2-OZ. TIN

A&P GRADE "A" APPLE SAUCE

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1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING

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OT. JAR

OUR FINEST QUALITY A&P Pink SALMON

69¢

1-LB. CAN

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Petra Garcia—Mrs. Petra Garcia, 80, of 274 Ferry, died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Guadalupe Olague of Pontiac; a son, Felix Garcia of Pontiac; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Howard L. Gray—Service for Mrs. Howard L. Gray (Eliel) Gray of 85 Exmor, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

She was a member of First Congregational Church and a past matron of Order of the Eastern Star, No. 228 and past high priestess of Pontiac White Shrine.

Nathan A. Griffith—Service for Nathan A. Griffith, 61, of 4935 Hatchery, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Griffith died Friday in an auto accident.

Mrs. Cecil N. Sutton—Service for Mrs. Cecil N. (Pearl) Sutton, 65, of 53 N. Paddock was to be 11 a.m. today at Purseley-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Charles A. Pickett of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Welch of Pontiac; two brothers; four sisters, including Mrs. Naomi Youngs of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Howard Chamberlain—WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for former resident Mrs. Howard (Kate) Chamberlain of Detroit will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Clego Harbor, with burial in North Farmington Cemetery, Farmington Township.

Mrs. Chamberlain died Friday.

Albert DeRousse—LAKE ORION—Former resident Albert DeRousse, 83, of Gatewood, Mo., died yesterday. His body is at Edwards Funeral Home, Donithan, Mo.

Mr. DeRousse was a retired millwright at the Pontiac Motor Division and former member of the First Oakland Bible Church. Surviving are two sons, William of Waterford Township and James of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hazil of Garden Grove, Calif.; Marcia S. of Gatewood, Mo.; Mrs. Sammy Hofffield and Mrs. Donald Vinson, both of Calumet City, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. William E. Fish Sr.—AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem mass for Mrs. William E. (Georgia E.) Fish Sr., 71, of 2897 Culbertson will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica, with burial in St. Lawrence Cemetery, Utica.

The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Fish died Saturday. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Edward N. of Spencer, Ind., and William E. Jr. of Pontiac; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret Stuck of Mooresville, Ind., Mrs. Louise Hughes of Warren, Mrs.

Virginia Senecal and Mrs. Mildred Halme, both of Rochester, Mrs. Benita Andrews of Bellflower, Calif., Mrs. Dolores Sweet of Union Lake, and Mrs. Rosemary Sisk of Florida; a brother; 31 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Injured GI's Family Gets Some Solace

DETROIT (UPI)—A middle-class family's plea for a more humane way of learning about the injuries loved ones suffer in Vietnam has brought action from a congressman.

"It's unfortunate it takes something like this to instill incentive in a congressman toward the kind of action he should be taking every day," said Les Millichamp, of suburban Warren.

In January, the Edgar L. Millichamp family, like thousands of other American families before them, received a telegram from the Defense Department.

The telegram told them their son, John, had been severely wounded in Vietnam — both his feet had been amputated and he had suffered head wounds when he stepped on a mine.

NO MORE INFORMATION—Despite repeated efforts to learn more about John's condition, Les, his brother, said the Army was either unwilling or unable to tell the family for several days how he was.

Acting as spokesman for the family, Les, 26, bought a quarter — page \$500 advertisement in the Detroit Free Press. In it, he reproduced the text of the telegram and his letter to John, in which he told John he could not understand why people argued in Paris about "square or round tables to talk peace over" while John and his combat buddies fought in the mud.

He bought the advertisement to show the family's disgust at the "cruel, callous" way it was informed of John's injuries, and to express its feelings about the aimlessness of the war, Les said.

On Saturday, Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., sent a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, citing the experiences of the Millichamp family. O'Hara asked that a member of the military personally tell the family about injuries to loved ones rather than sending a telegram.

GREAT CONCERN—"Our concern for the living should be as great as it is for the dead," said O'Hara, alluding to the practice of personally notifying relatives of the deaths of loved ones. "These families are giving a great deal to their country. Surely, their country can repay them by doing everything possible to relieve their distress."

Les, a computer programmer for a Detroit firm, said O'Hara's move "is a step in the right direction. But like all things, it has to come about in the only way that seems to be the only way that the masses can be moved — by something very sensational."

Cases pending before U.S. Courts of Appeals at the end of fiscal 1968 were a high of 6,615, up 852 from the number pending the previous year.

Charles H. McCormick—OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Charles H. McCormick, 75, of 3914 Hedgerow will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pickett Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. McCormick, a retired electrician, died today. Surviving are his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Collis of Rochester and Mrs. Florence Schmidt of Paysan, Ariz.; a son, Lewis of Rochester; a sister; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Worde McKee—ORION TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Worde (Margaret L.) McKee, 47, of 433 Coats died today. Her body is at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving are a daughter, Diana R. Wallis, at home; a son, James G. Wallis, at home; and a sister.

Mrs. Emma J. McLean—WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Emma J. McLean, 84, of 2949 Middlebelt will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, with burial to follow.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. McLean, who died yesterday, was a member of the Altar Society of St. Williams Church, Walled Lake, and the senior citizens club.

Surviving are a son, Charles Lawson of Pontiac; two brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Sylvester T. Mihovec—LAKE ORION—Service for Sylvester T. Mihovec, 23, of 890 Joslyn will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in the Eastlawn Cemetery. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Middlebelt.

Mr. Mihovec was employed at Braun Engineering Detroit. He died yesterday as the result of an automobile accident.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George; three sisters; including Mundy at home; and Mrs. John Gore of Lake Orion and a brother.

Earl A. Paslean—HADLEY—Service for Earl A. Paslean, 58, of 3988 Crampton will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church, with burial in Green Corners Cemetery by C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Mr. Paslean died yesterday. He was an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; five daughters, Mrs. Sharon Rheln and Mrs. Karen Duncan, both of Lapeer, Mrs. Susan Skalecki of Metamora, Mrs. Janet Chamberlain of Metamora; a son, Gerald of Orionville; his mother, Mrs. Augusta Paslean of Metamora; three brothers, including John and Theodore, both of Metamora; a sister, Christine of Metamora; and 11 grandchildren.

Harry J. Reedy—COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Harry J. Reedy, 78, of 1113 Oakley Park, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Reedy, a retired electrician for Ford Motor Co., died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hendrickson of Walled Lake; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Amy J. Wager—PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Amy J. Wager, 48, of 2990 Simmons, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Her body was found Saturday in Waterford Township.

Surviving are two brothers, Bruce and Bob, both of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Valirree Austin of Pontiac.

Mrs. Ronald Waterbury—BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Private service for Mrs. Ronald J. (Ivah) Waterbury, 72, of 4821 N. Harsdale will be tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Waterbury died yesterday. She was a member of the Birmingham Chapter of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club, First Church of Christ Scientist — Birmingham, Village Women's Club, Detroit Historical Society and a life member of the South Oakland YWCA.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson of Hingham, Mass.; two sons, Robert E. of Pontiac and William C. of Clawson; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Camp Oakland, Oxford.

James H. Williams—AVON TOWNSHIP—James H. Williams, 84, of 2889 Hessel died yesterday. His body is at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Noted Area Physician Dead at 47—Dr. C. Wayne Matheny, a former president of the Oakland County Osteopathic Society and a practicing physician for 24 years in the metropolitan area, died Friday. He was 47.

Service will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, by the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Rohland of Detroit and Pamela at home; two sons, Ronald W. and Richard, both at home; three sisters; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Matheny of 6846 Crestway, Bloomfield Township, took premedical training at Wayne State University and graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Surgery.

RESIDENT SURGEON—He served on the staff of the Martin Place hospitals in Detroit and Madison Heights and Detroit Osteopathic Hospital and was a resident surgeon at the Doctors Hospitals in Los Angeles and Al Center Hospital, Detroit.

A deacon at Highland Park Baptist Church, he was secretary of the board of Voice of Christian Youth. He also was a former president of the Hazel Park Lions Club.

Memorials may be made to the Voice of Christian Youth.

Researchers' Boycott Set for Tomorrow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The leader of a protest group which plans to boycott research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Tuesday says more than half of the 4,500 graduate students and faculty at the institution are expected to take part.

Alaf Chodos says the mass gesture is intended "to galvanize people to further action" in hopes of cutting MIT's "involvement with the military-industrial complex."

The MIT administration has dissociated itself from the protest, saying the participants speak only for themselves.

A faculty group said a large segment of faculty and students dissents from the one-day halt because it "misrepresents the spirit and character of research in a free academic community."

Leaders of the protest say some similar activity will take place the same day at up to 30 other college campuses where groups of antiwar researchers want to protest.

Chodos says his group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, will propose that MIT end courses with military-related research; stop credit for any classified course or thesis; abolish ROTC; replace war-related research with other studies; and set up a board to help faculty and students find nonmilitary research and jobs.

Speakers in the day-long series of lectures and seminars are to include Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Nobel laureate Hans Bethe of Cornell and George Wald of Harvard, and author Lewis Mumford.

"We don't expect the one-day stoppage will have any measurable effect on the research production of MIT," said Chodos, a graduate student from New York. "It is purely a voluntary act of protest."

Some \$10 billion dollars are paid in annual premiums for auto insurance.



BLASTING SUPPORT—Marine artillery blasts from fire base Cunningham in support of a Marine patrol which made contact with North Vietnamese more than 430 yards away. The fire base is one of several hill top bases along the Laotian border in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam where the Leathernecks are on a search-and-destroy mission called Operation Dewey Canyon.

Protestant Group Holds Services at Catholic Church

NEW YORK (AP)—The congregation of the Broadway Church of Christ is going to hold future services at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle.

After the first half of the service Sunday at the Protestant church, the 240 worshippers marched from Broadway and 56th Street to the Catholic church at 60th Street and Columbus Avenue, about a 10-minute trip.

The Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin and his parishioners were greeted in front of the church by the Rev. Francis X. Ryan, St. Paul's is turning over the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass time to the other congregation.

The land on which the 64-year-old Broadway church stands has been sold to a real estate developer.

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW ANNUAL MEETING

West Bloomfield Township Annual Meetings of the Board of Review will meet the following dates:

Monday, March 10, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday, March 12, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Thursday, March 13, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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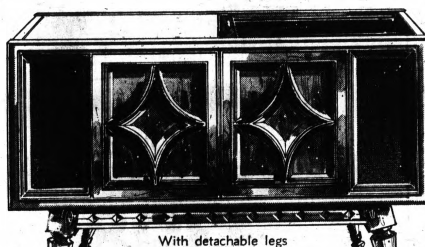
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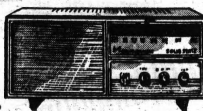
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DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER—At Kansas City Zoo, hyena Bonny and gorilla Tiffany haven't been told that babies of their breeds don't sleep together—so they do. Zoo

officials think the five-week-old hyena and six-month-old gorilla may be the only cri-mates of their kind.

TV Turns Down Violence Volume

EDITOR'S NOTE — The attack on television violence grew to a pitch last summer after the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The networks said they would study their programming for the fall in an effort to tone down the brutality. Here's a look at what's been done, why and what can be expected next season.

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television-Radio Writer

On the television screen an angry warehouse loader tosses a box of lettuce at the feet of a private detective in what is clearly an act of laying down the gauntlet.

The private eye turns away, walks a few steps and in a pique knocks over a stack of boxes. End of scene.

It is a safe assumption that this same provocation a year ago would have resulted in a donnybrook amid a tumble of lettuce boxes.

Such is the state of television today that this might become known as the season in which the one-punch fight and the unseen murder predominated.

MORE TALKING

"What we've got left," said a television official, with what seemed to be a touch of wistfulness, "is more film with people talking to each other."

Since the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—and the Democratic convention in Chicago—television has been under attack for the violent content of many of its entertainment programs and even of its news reporting. Many veterans of TV ratings wars blanch when the subject of violence is broached.

But says Bruce Geller, executive producer of "Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix," two stalwarts on CBS:

"Frankly, my opinion is that anybody who's trying to eliminate violence is going at it totally backwards, by trying to pull it out of the mirror. Eliminate it from life and then people will be able to do some kind of reflection of it which is accurate."

ARGUED ENDLESSLY

The question of whether violence on television is harmful is

lately one that can be—and is—argued endlessly. Each side can array batteries of psychologists and sociologists with convincing arguments.

As any viewer can determine for himself, violence has by no means been eliminated from the airwaves, nor is it ever likely to be. Despite the good intentions voiced last summer and changes made so far, television has a heavy investment in violence. In the current season 42 per cent of all prime time programs are action-adventure.

"Television is stuck in a profitable and profiteering rut of violence," charges Marya Mannes, the social critic and a member of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Network officials say the incidence of violence will be down further next fall as some action and Western programs are replaced by comedies and musicals. The networks and independent producers quickly shelved new shows likely to cause embarrassing questions about violence. Of the midseason replacements, only one, "NBC's 'My Friend Tony' is an action-adventure show.

WALKING AWAY

"We haven't quite figured out how to handle violence, so all three networks are walking away from it next season," says I. Martin Pompadour, vice president and general manager of the ABC television network.

Another significant change has been in the Saturday morning cartoons. As a result of parental pressure, the most offensive superhero and monster cartoons have been dropped or are on their way out. Among the replacements next season will be the "CBS Children's Playhouse," a series of four or five original dramas commissioned by the network.

The national revolution against violence that followed the assassinations sent the networks and producers scurrying last summer. Some series were as many as 10 shows into production for the coming season. Scripts were revised or junked. Scenes were reshot. Others were heavily edited. Television was forced to take a hard look at programs in which the whole concept was rooted in conflict—which trans-

lated into visual terms means plenty of fistfights and gunplay. Consider ABC's "The Outcasts," a story of two natural adversaries—a former Confederate cavalryman and a freed slave—who reluctantly team up as bounty hunters.

CONFLICT TONED DOWN

"The whole alibi of the program is conflict between black and white," said Pompadour. "What do you do? Make these two guys buddies roaming the West? That would destroy the concept of the show. What we did was to tone down the violence."

Geller contends: "You can reduce violence, but you can't do these kinds of programs without it."

Bob Markell, producer of ABC's "N.Y.P.D.," a series sanctioned by the New York police, says, "We just use our instincts. I know that sounds pompous, but the idea is not to exploit it. I think exploitation is what the fuss is all about."

NO VIOLENCE

That a detective story can be told without violence was demonstrated on NBC's "Ironside." Two recent episodes had no violence whatsoever, even though one concerned the solving of a murder and the other of an assault. Other examples are "The Virginian" and "Dragnet," also on NBC, and "Here Come the Brides" and "Judd for the Defense" on ABC.

Keeping track of incidents of violence on ABC's "The Avengers," an English import, requires a fast pencil and listing a body count. The Christian Science Monitor, in a survey, found this program had a violent incident or threat nearly every four minutes and a killing every 11½ minutes. On a recent episode five men were killed—in full view of the camera—and there were incidents of torture and fights throughout.

The paper, which has been keeping close tabs on television violence, said it found CBS' "Wild Wild West" a close runner-up to "The Avengers." Other shows high in violence were "Mannix," "Lancer," "The Outcasts," "The Outcasts," "Bo-nanza," "Hawaii Five-O," "The FBI," "High Chaparral," "Fe-



lony Squad," "Daniel Boone," "Mission: Impossible," "Big Valley," "Star Trek," "Gunsmoke," "Mod Squad," "Guns of Will Sonnet," "Name of the Game," and "N.Y.P.D." The newspaper said these 20 shows accounted for 60 per cent of the incidents and threats and 65 per cent of the killings in prime time during its survey period.

NY Apartment Tenants Hiring Their Own Guard

NEW YORK (AP) — To combat crime, tenants in an upper West Side building now pay \$10 a month per family to hire their own guard.

Raphael Rothstein, a tenant in the 66-unit structure at 103rd Street and West End Avenue, said Sunday: "There's a lot of old single women living in the building and now they feel much better."

About two months ago, a 125-family unit on West 90th Street began hiring its own guard. Said tenant Edward Schwarzer: "We've stopped quite a bit of local crime. There's been only one mugging and at least a 40 per cent drop in thefts."

one to be imposed upon the nation." ABC's Pompadour says, "It's a tug of war. There are differences of opinion on what is violence. It's subjective. I think everyone is keenly aware of this."

'HEALTHY SUBSTITUTE'

A. William Bleum, professor

of television at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Communications, says: "I refuse to take seriously the thought that there's too much violence on the entertainment programs. I don't see anything excessively brutal. It's all formalized action. It's gimmicked up to look exciting. They can't use a lot of blood. The heat's on. So they go for the gimmicks. It's a healthy substitute."

Standards similar to those adopted for TV series generally are applied to the movies. NBC says it rejected 75 movies this season as unsuitable.

Writers and producers say they find restrictions imposed upon them by the networks somewhat chaffing. Says Geller: "I think I could make a better show in good taste if my judgment as to what was admissible on the screen was not stuck with some of these rigid situations that now deal in terms of art. I find it a sort of censorship and it doesn't help."

Television officials argue that every viewer has upon his own set the means to get rid of violence.

"They can turn it off," says Geller. "You're not trapped into

watching it. Television least needs censorship. People can censor themselves, but they don't want to take that responsibility."

As controversial as violence on television itself is the suggestion of outside control of the medium.

"I would be violently opposed to government regulation," said Janke.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., joined by some 50 congressmen, has introduced legislation to direct the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the effects of violence on television. Such a study, it is feared in the industry, could lead to a proposal for a permanent review board.

PROPOSAL MADE

Such a proposal already has been made by Commissioner Nicholas Johnson of the FCC to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. President Johnson appointed the commission after the assassination of Sen. Kennedy last June.

Commissioner Johnson suggested that "some independent entity should investigate and report the impact of radio and television entertainment pro-

gramming, should criticize what the broadcasting establishment is doing, and should make its views known to the American people."

Says Pompadour: "We think the industry can regulate itself. The industry should be very concerned without outside control."

Crabs Can Change Sex

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A biologist says sand crabs possess glands that can change a male into a female.

Dr. Adrian Wenner, associate professor of biology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, lowered 85 males in an escape-proof container into the Pacific Ocean. When he pulled them up about a month and a half later, he disclosed Saturday, 16 had become females.

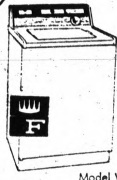
He said that in some crabs the androgenic gland, rather than inherited genetic makeup, determines sex. But when the gland degenerates with age, the sex can change, he said.

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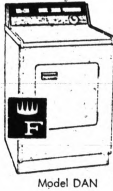
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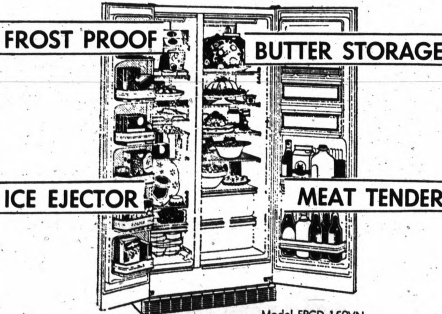
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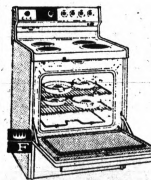
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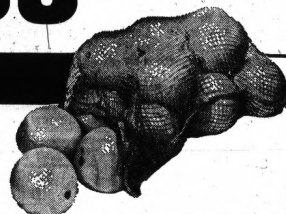
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Irish Actor Would Not Like to Be Liked by Everybody

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—“I reserve the right to be disliked,” said Irish actor Richard Harris, who wants to win no popularity contests. “I would be a little cautious about anybody whom everybody liked.”

This came up because he figures he's going to be unpopular with the Shakespeare establishment after he films “Hamlet” for Paramount with a complete new approach.

“I dare say we will get our heads bloodied for it,” he said. “You know, I was invited to Stratford to do Shakespeare. Lucky I didn't go. It's so bogged down with Victorians, it's a lot of old rubbish.”

Harris tackles all projects with such enthusiasm. He's just finished “The Molly McGlures” in Pennsylvania with Sean Connery, and, says he, “It's the most remarkable picture I've ever seen.”

And in “A Man Called Horse,” he plays sort of a beast of burden—a slave—to some Sioux Indians and gets naked 2 1/2 of the time. After that he'll do “Cromwell” and “Christmas Carol” as Scrooge.

“They're all period pieces. Why can't somebody find me a modern comedy?” he asks.

Harris is firm on the subject of Mia Farrow. “The thing I like about her is she doesn't take anything for granted. She's the essence of search. Everything is probed. That makes her a very exciting girl.”

You've done pretty well despite your willingness to be disliked,” the reporter said.

“Oh, I got my head broken a few times, maybe,” he shrugged.

THE MIDNIGHT RELATIONS

Norman Frank, public relations man for the NYC police dept., announces his candidacy for Mayor any minute. (Soon there'll be more candidates than voters.) ... All Palm Beach's talking about Greg Dodge-Moran losing her temper at a posh party and whooping a lady with her bediamonded fist.

Sid Bernstein, impresario and personal mgr. of The Rascals, told us that jazz will move into rock music with the Fillmore East and underground crowd—and that youth will eventually be worshipping jazz artists, the heroes of the oldsters. ... Rocky Roberts, here from Cannes where he's a big hit, says it can never happen in Europe.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Arnold Glasow offers a simile: “As slow as a helicopter over a nudist camp.”

REMEMBERED QUOTE: “We soon learn that it costs too much to get something for nothing.”

EARL'S PEARLS: Art Paul says he'll send his wife on an airplane trip as a piece of luggage. “That way maybe they'll lose her.”

Bob Hope told the audience at his Chrysler TV'er that Jack Benny isn't really light: “He has hates to give away money after he's memorized the serial numbers.” That's Earl brother.

(Puntillars—Nail Syndicate)

Crumbling Cathedral Bolstered in England

By Science Service

YORK, England—The Surveyor of the Fabric was put under careful scrutiny. In autumn of 1967, it was discovered that the massive central tower, almost as tall as the western towers and 67 feet square, was cracking badly. In addition, stress due to movement of the tower was causing distortion in other parts of the minster. Right angles were no longer true, window sills and moldings were sagging more and more.

One of the greatest fears was for the huge east window, one of the largest expanses of stained glass in the world. Created between 1405 and 1408 by John Thornton of Coventry, it is perhaps the minster's most prized feature. Together with the cathedral's 116 other colored windows, it comprises nearly half of all the medieval stained glass still surviving in Britain.

TRANSLUCENT PLASTIC Heavy panels of translucent plastic and braces of heavy timber were placed inside and outside the window to protect it. But the major effort of the restoration has been a huge steel girde installed around the center tower, within the walls, to hold the tower together and prevent further distortion.

PERIODIC INSPECTION The state of the cathedral's misfortunes first became glaringly apparent in 1964, during a series of periodic inspections by Bernard Feilden, a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, who also has the title of York Minster's official Surveyor of the Fabric.

The inspectors noted that the structure's two west towers, each nearly 200 feet high, were actually in danger of crumbling. At the time, engineers blamed vibrations caused by the rumbling of heavy traffic; High Petegate, a main traffic artery, passes only about 50 yards from the west end of the minster, and another road runs immediately outside the minster walls.

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- 5 Eluded
- 6 Concerning spouse
- 7 Cuban leader
- 8 Coterie
- 9 Area
- 10 Enervate
- 11 Sorehead (suffix)
- 12 Solar disk (var.)
- 13 Strong wind
- 14 European ermine
- 15 Swan genus
- 16 French novelist
- 17 Ancient rail-road (coll.)
- 18 Ceylonese resin trees
- 19 Greek war

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 37 Erect
- 38 Bore
- 39 Pure honey
- 40 Muddled
- 41 Offshoots family
- 42 Oberon's spouse
- 43 Harden (var.)
- 44 Biblical tribesman
- 45 Pastry
- 46 Workers
- 47 Rests
- 48 Seines
- 49 DOWNS
- 1 Biblical town
- 2 Holy water
- 3 High cards
- 4 Holy water
- 5 Placid
- 6 Passing ermine
- 7 Harmonies
- 8 At no time
- 9 Send forth
- 10 Pistol (clang)
- 11 Chemical suffix
- 12 Conducted
- 13 Variants
- 14 Ingredient
- 15 Month (ab.)
- 16 Hard worker
- 17 Beauty
- 18 By oneself (Latin)
- 19 Two religion
- 20 Lodging place
- 21 Sticky substance
- 22 Three (slang)
- 23 Thrown food
- 24 Spinning toy
- 25 Roman bronze
- 26 Presidential nickname
- 27 African country
- 28 Waltz
- 29 Extinct bird of Hawaii
- 30 Composition
- 31 Mistaken
- 32 ————
- 33 Iowa
- 34 Three times (comb. form)
- 35 Cynical fish
- 36 Spinning toy
- 37 Roman bronze

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Scientist Says All Men Are Not Created Equal

LONDON (UPI) — All men are not born equal “and it is about time this simple biological fact penetrated into political thinking,” in the opinion of one of the world's leading scientists.

Dr. Francis Crick, Nobel Prize winner for his work on the secret of life — the double helix — made this statement in a lecture on “The Social Impact of Biology” to students at the University of London.

“I think biology tells us that men are born very unequal,” he said. “It is very difficult to make them all equal and it would be very highly undesirable if you did. And it is about time this simple biological fact penetrated into political thinking.”

“It is by no means clear, also, let me say, that all races are equally gifted. And in fact the experimental evidence, although it is slow, does even support that hypothesis although it's customarily said the other way around.”

“DON'T DISCARD IDEAS”

“I think nevertheless we have

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CENT WALKER

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A Look at TV

Policeman's Day Varies

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK — “PBL,” the National Educational Network's weekly actuality program, presented a 90-minute program last night designed to show “the day-by-day life of a cop on the beat.”

The program was filmed with Kansas City policemen for what must have been considerably more than a day. They were shown handling situations that would have provided enough plots for a year of “Dragnet.”

The widely publicized removal from the sound track of obscenities had to do with a tussle between the police and a violent 16-year-old picked up for car stealing. Even with the missing words, the provocation was evident and the police seemed forced to handle him roughly.

The program, although it did show much of the tough side of police work, was not an entirely sympathetic picture. From time to time it seemed the officers were putting a bit more muscle than necessary in their work. But the enormous variety of their responsibilities was impressive.

BATTILING SPOUSES

They were shown separating battling husbands and wives; comforting a lost child; pouring a drunk into a paddy wagon; preventing a hold-up; getting an ambulance for a sick, old woman; umpiring a battle between a cab driver and his fare.

The program helped the viewer appreciate policemen, but it had one great drawback—most of us would like to have known how the cases turned out.

ABC plans a massive realignment of its schedule next September — 11 new shows and one arrival from another network.

Among the programs to be

On Tuesdays We Serve The

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3 IN THE COLOR ATTIC

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CAROLE LITVET

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BEST ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST SCREEN PLAY

joanne woodward

with PUL. & AMCA prize out of 10

rachel

Color

AND

Nominated
BEST ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Alan Arkin

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Nixon's Western European tour was his first visit abroad since becoming President. True or False?
- In one nation, Mr. Nixon visited Number 10 Downing Street, Chequers, Buckingham Palace, and Westminster Abbey. What was the country?
- As Mr. Nixon arrived in West Germany, the big news story there was the nation's plan to have electors gather in West Berlin March 5 to elect...
a-Chancellor
b-a President
c-an Ombudsman
- For the first time in many months, the cost of living did not rise in January, the Labor Department reported. True or False?
- The U.S. Supreme Court (CHOOSE ONE): upheld, denied) the right of Iowa school children to wear armbands in school protesting the-Viet Nam war.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| 1.....plague | a-one who locates source of problem and fixes it |
| 2.....talks | b-meetings to discuss something |
| 3.....troubleshooter | c-a representative |
| 4.....itinerary | d-disastrous evil |
| 5.....spokesman | e-plan of travel |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1.....Baudouin I | a-Queen of Netherlands |
| 2.....Elizabeth II | b-Roman Catholic Pope |
| 3.....Constantine II | c-Queen of England |
| 4.....Juliana | d-King of Greece |
| 5.....Paul VI | e-King of Belgium |

The Pontiac Press Monday, March 3, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

1..... former Vice President Humphrey began college teaching

2..... symbol of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

3..... six nations are the main members of the European Common Market

4..... Crighton Abrams, Commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam

5..... the Job Corps is an employment program for young people

6..... President Nixon met with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson

7..... West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt

8..... U.S. launched the Mariner 6 craft to photograph Mars

9..... this federal program helps fight hunger

10..... the J.M. craft is designed to land on the moon

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
60 or Under??? - If not!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think are some of the benefits of presidential visits to foreign nations?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What is the Al Fatah?

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination!

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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-True; 2-false; 3-false; 4-false; 5-upheld

PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-c; 4-a; 5-e

PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-c; 4-d; 5-e

"I'd be lost without this newspaper every day."



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Junior Editors Quiz on FOSSILS



Question: How do fossils of plants get into coal?

Answer: About 250 million years ago, strange looking forests grew in North America. They were full of enormous ferns and trees with different bark from that of our trees today. The leaves were arranged in more regular formation than on modern plants, which must have given them a queer, stiff look.

The climate was warm and damp. Plants died and rotted, layer on layer, and a tightly packed substance called peat was formed. Then in many places the earth sank and water poured over the peat. Mud and sand piled up and, under pressure from above, the peat turned into hard black coal.

As the inland seas receded, seams of black coal lay under the surface. With the industrial age, men discovered how to dig it out and use it in heating and manufacturing.

Fossils are remains or traces of plants and animals which have lived in the past and which have remained because the mud or clay in which they were trapped later turned to stone. We find prints or traces of the leaves of the ancient forests in coal because the coal itself comes from this plant material.

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

On Paper, It Stacks Up as End of World

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world will end not with a bang but with a whimper, predicted the poet T. S. Eliot. Which shows you how unrealistic poets can be at times.

If you really want to know how the world will end, take a look at what is happening on Wall Street.

Brokerage firms have become so bogged down in paperwork that trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange have been curtailed. But this has not eliminated the backlog.

Some observers say other and more drastic steps will be necessary to cope with the situation.

TRACED TO FIGURE On broker I know traces the paperwork buildup back to pandemonium created last year by the appearance on Wall Street of Francine Gottfried, a 21-year-old computer operator with a 43-25-37 figure.

"We wouldn't be in this mess if the clerks didn't spend so much time girl-watching," he destruction already are irreversible.

"Francine is gone, but the fellows are still over-stimulated, but with a muffled cry and a They keep loitering around the rustling sound as darkness street, hoping to see another 43-closes over.

37 figure. Then when they get back to the office they have a little fun while it lasts.

43-25-37, stack of papers on their desks.

"The only solution I can see is to bar all females from the financial district until such time as the clerks can get their passion under control."

STOPGAP MEASURE

That measure might indeed be more effective than curtailing the trading hours. But I'm convinced it would be only a stopgap at best.

What is happening on Wall Street is, I fear, the first stages of a paperwork Armageddon—the last great battle before the world is destroyed.

The stock market likely will be the first fortress to crumble, quickly followed by the Internal Revenue Service, department store credit offices and hospital admittance desks.

Then, one after another, other mighty institutions will be swept before the onrushing paperwork tide which eventually will engulf the earth, including Tallahassee, Fla.

TOO LATE NOW

It is too late now to try to prevent the cataclysm. The time has past for weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Forces rushing us to the eve of much time girl-watching," he destruction already are irreversible.

Thus the world will end with neither a bang nor a whimper, but with a muffled cry and a They keep loitering around the rustling sound as darkness street, hoping to see another 43-closes over.

Repet! Or at least have a back to the office they have a little fun while it lasts.

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School Power Without Confrontation?

By United Press International

Is confrontation really necessary?

Must the urban, minority poor confront the establishment and achieve a victory over it before entering into the decision-making process in the school system that educates their children?

In the view of some militants, the element of confrontation is crucial to "poor power." The disadvantaged must organize themselves before they are ready for decision making.

Some school authorities, who acknowledge big-city school systems should surrender some power to their constituents, say this must be done without confrontation. Confrontation, they say, only brings out resistance in the establishment and at best sets back progress toward liberalization. At worst, confrontation could bring down a big-city school system, they say.

NO CONFRONTATION

Daniel Schreiber, staff superintendent of the New York school system, is one educator who believes firmly that city schools must yield power to the community they serve. But, he says, if disaster is to be averted, the community must come into the decision-making process without confrontation.

One route to this kind of partnership, in Schreiber's view, is for the city schools to give accountability to the community — and to take this step before confrontation.

"Schools must be willing to accept responsibility for the academic achievement of their pupils, and the criteria for measuring achievement should be set by a community forum," he claims.

The community forum Schreiber proposes would consist of teachers, parents and community leaders. This, he said, introduces a new idea in urban education — an evaluation process.

PRESSURE LEGISLATURES

Schreiber contends that a significant benefit of parents and educators working together in a community forum would be that they can jointly bring pressure where it belongs — on state legislatures so they will

provide resources to get the educational job done. To overcome the educational handicaps of ghetto children, Schreiber believes it is necessary to expand highly successful preschool programs and then follow through with supporting remedial services all the way through high school and into college, if necessary. To support such programs, he advocates a redirection of millions of dollars from capital improvements to instruction. The free over a 50-year period. This way, a school district could get a \$1-million building at an annual cost of \$20,000. Look how much money that would free for instruction and enrichment.

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- E78 x 14 white sidewall tires
- Remote-control racing mirror (left side)
- Distinctive curb molding
- Mid-body paint stripes

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Figure-Skating King and Queen Eying Pro Careers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The new queen and king of figure skating pondered over their futures today, futures which may bring them professional fame and fortune.

The queen is Gabrielle Seyfert, a 20-year-old blonde beauty from East Germany. The king is Tim Wood, also 20, from Bloomfield Hills, who brought the men's crown back to the United States for the first time in 10 years.

They won their titles in last week's world championships here.

ANOTHER SONJA

Miss Seyfert, described by one touring show official as "the most exciting personality since Sonja Henie, has been flooded with offers from show groups ranging to a million dollars.

"Gabriele will just have to go into pro skating," the official said.

Miss Seyfert captivated the audiences at the Broadmoor Arena completely. They cheered wildly Friday night when she put on an exhibition on the Puppet on a String theme.

Before the meet, however, Gabrielle said she was not interested in a pro career. Instead, she said she wanted to be a teacher. However, it appeared her resistance was weakening and she may yet accept a pro offer.

"About those pro offers," she said,

"... Well, I don't think so." She added she hopes to skate one more year.

Wood, hoping to become an international lawyer, is very definite about his future for the next year at least. He wants to skate a year with a show to pick up the money for his future education.

Other stars who appeared here also have been wine and dined by American and European ice show impresarios.

One is Hana Moskova of Czechoslovakia, Europe's second best woman skater who was injured here. She hasn't committed herself. However, an announcement is expected momentarily. A tall beauty, she is being tempted by attractive pro offers.

READY TO SIGN

Gary Visconti, Wood's teammate, is ready to turn pro. He's from Detroit, 23

and a two-time U.S. champion and fourth in this year's championships.

So are Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman, sister and brother from Seattle, who won the American pairs competition.

Diane Towler and Bernard Ford, four-time world champions as an ice dance team from England, indicated they would like to skate another year and then think about show skating.

Tigers' List of Unsigned Players at One — Willie Horton

Kaline Ready After Signing \$85,000 Pact

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — Detroit's Al Kaline is a happy outfielder today.

Money did it.

Willie Horton is an unhappy outfielder today. Money could change that.

So Horton, the Detroit-born slugger who led the world champion Tigers in batting last season, is the lone member of that team who doesn't have a contract for the 1969 season.

KALINE SIGNS

Kaline, ready for his 17th season in the majors — all with the Tigers — put it name to his richest contract yesterday after a brief huddle with general manager Jim Campbell that brought a short holdout to a halt.

Although he would not say how much he will be paid, Kaline's new salary is estimated at \$85,000. He reportedly headed in some \$75,000 last year.

First baseman Norm Cash also came to terms for a reported \$60,000.

LITTLE CONTACT

Horton has had few talks with Campbell and there are a couple of reasons for it.

The Tiger slugger has been recuperating from surgery in a Detroit hospital, so the only contact with Campbell has been by telephone. Signing of the other Tigers has occupied much of the Bengal GM's time, so it's expected he and Willie will have more time for each other today.

GM HAPPY

Campbell termed his talks with Kaline peaceful and indicated he was happy with the outcome.

"I went down a little and he came up a little," said Kaline. "We spent about 15 minutes talking about it." Kaline said of his conversation with Campbell yesterday morning. "I left to think it over and then came back and signed after talking FIRST DELAY

To Jim for five minutes in the afternoon."

This was the first time in 16 years that Kaline was officially regarded as a holdout. A couple of times in the past he stayed out of camp during early drills, but was in uniform before the March 1 deadline.

About his contract Kaline said, "I don't think it's the largest raise I've ever received but I'd say it was adequate."

BIGGEST PACT

"It's the biggest contract in Tiger history," said Campbell.

Retired Hank Greenberg reportedly made \$60,000 and ranked as the highest-salaried Tiger.

"Everybody on the ball club has been reasonable," said Campbell in discussing the negotiations. "They didn't play any games with me and I didn't play any with them. Mr. Feltzer (Tiger owner) gave me a good budget to work with."

Campbell's now hoping the pleasant bargaining atmosphere will prevail in his talks with Horton.

In addition to becoming the Tigers' all-time home run leader in 1968, breaking Greenberg's mark of 306, by reaching the 314 total, Kaline is on the fringe of breaking another dozen hitting and scoring marks within another year or two.

TRIM WAISTLINE

Horton, of course, was the Tigers' batting star in 1968 with his 38 home runs and a .285 batting average. Pitcher Mickey Lolich made his appearance on the mound Saturday and Sunday and surprised many with his trim waistline.

Lolich, the star of the world series with his three victories, reportedly became the second-highest paid left-handed pitcher since Hal Newhouse.

Campbell admits that the Tigers' salary payroll would be the highest in history and one of the highest in the majors, reported to be around \$900,000.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

READY TO PLAY—Outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers sits in the locker room yesterday shortly after agreeing to terms. Kaline's signing leaves only Willie Horton on the Bengals' holdout list.

PNH Opens District Play Against Clarkston Quintet

It takes three weeks to get to East Lansing for high school teams traveling the basketball tournament trail and a number of them will launch their journeys this evening.

Tonight signals the opening of district tournament action, and there are 126 such sites around the state that will crown champions this week.

Then comes the regional phase of the tournament — next week — followed the next week by the quarter-finals and then semifinals and finals — Mar. 21-23 — at East Lansing.

Several games are on tap locally and

an important one for Pontiac Northern is on tap in the Huskies' own gym.

PNH, going into the game after recording a record 113 points Friday night, takes on Clarkston in the opening round of the Class A district and the Huskies rate a lopsided favorite in this one.

The season has been one of ups-and-downs for the Huskies and coach Dick Hall. True, they won a share of the Inter-Lakes League championship — their 11th in 11 tries — but they dropped a couple of contests they figured to win.

On paper the tourney at PNH shapes up as a duel between the host school and the strong Chiefs of Pontiac Central, who suffered a mild upset at Saginaw Arthur Hill Friday evening.

KETTERING VS. PCH

The Chiefs move onto the floor tomorrow night to meet Waterford Kettering at 7:30. Waterford meets the PNH-Clarkston survivor Wednesday and the finals are set for Friday.

Several other of the top Class A teams in the area are also in action.

Rochester, winner of the Oakland A championship, takes on Utica Stevenson at Stevenson this evening at 8:30, a game which follows a Class C battle between Royal Oak St. Mary and Detroit Country Day.

Lake Orion, runner-up to Rochester in the O-A, meets Utica tomorrow at 7:30.

HOT STREAK

In the Class A at Farmington, the Falcons of Farmington, who have won six in a row and now own an 11-6 record, take on Redford Union at 8:30 in the second game of a twinbill. The first game pits North Farmington against Plymouth.

A couple of classy 'B' scraps are on the menu.

West Bloomfield's Lakers (15-1), one of the state's top Class B quintets, takes on Avondale at 7:30 p.m. at Rochester High.

At Royal Oak Kimball, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, which upset Waterford last week, has a 6:30 date with Madison, while Cranbrook takes on strong Royal Oak Shrine at 8:15.

TONIGHT'S GAME
Class A at Pontiac Northern: Rochester vs. Pontiac Northern, 7:30.
Class B at Utica Stevenson: Rochester vs. Stevenson, 8:30.
Class C at Utica Stevenson: Royal Oak St. Mary vs. Detroit Country Day, 7 p.m.
Class B at Royal Oak Kimball: Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. Madison, 6:30; Cranbrook vs. Royal Oak Shrine, 8:15.
Class A at Farmington: North Farmington vs. Farmington, 7 p.m.; Farmington vs. Redford Union, 8:30.
Class B at Rochester: West Bloomfield vs. Avondale, 7:30.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

C-1 SPORTS

Esposito Sets Record

Big 'M' Puts Spark in Wings

DETROIT (UPI) — If Frank Mahovich is starting one of those sprees again, when he gets goals by the netful, not even Phil Esposito's newly set National Hockey League scoring record is safe.

Mahovich just laughed when that suggestion was broached to him since he's 39 points behind the record-eclipsing Boston center with only 11 games to go.

Both tallied twice Sunday night in their team's victories — with Frank getting his 41st and 42nd in the Red Wings' 4-2 win over Montreal and Phil notching his 39th and 40th in the Bruins' 4-0 blasting of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Canadiens had their four-game streak broken while the Bruins crept up into a first-place tie with Montreal in the East Division of the NHL by taking their fourth consecutive triumph as Esposito became the first player to crack the century barrier in points during the regular season.

New York, getting goals from Ron Stewart and Dave Balen while the Rangers were short-handed, defeated the St. Louis Blues, 2 to 1, to remain fourth — one point behind Detroit.

Toronto gave up Bobby Hull's 46th goal but none others while former Red Wing Paul Henderson was setting a personal high with his 23rd and 24th markers in the Maple Leafs' 2-1 shading of the Chicago Black Hawks. Toronto is just four points back of Detroit. The only other NHL game played was the Oakland Seals tie the Philadelphia Flyers, 4-4.

"He (Mahovich) was skating up and down the ice like an engine," said Detroit Coach Bill Gadsby of his star left wing. "But you should have seen him Saturday night, he was really flying then."

Mahovich, who is approaching his personal high of 48 goals which he banded in for Toronto during 1960-61, is a

notorious streak-scorer, and went through a stretch earlier this season when he got something like 12 in 11 games. He has four three-goal nights this season, also.

His first came off a facelift to Canadiens' goalie Gump Worsley's right, when Gordie Howe slid the puck over and Mahovich just trickled it through Worsley's knees in the opening period.

The "Big M" notched his second in the second session when defenseman J. C. Tremblay tried to clear the puck from in front of his own net, but it skipped under his stick for Mahovich to rap home.

Howe assisted on both goals to run his season's total in that department to 49, matching his personal high set the same season Mahovich notched his 48 goals.

Jacques Lemaire and John Ferguson both beat Red Wings' goalie Roy Edwards for their 23rd season markers while Garly Unger got his 22nd and Bruce MacGregor got his 14th as Detroit outshot Montreal, 34-27.

Esposito, who 24 hours earlier had broken the NHL single-season point mark set by Chicago's Stan Mikita with his 98th and 99th points, turned on the red light behind the goal at the 17-second mark of the final period and again at 6:41 when Boston was short a man.

Council Tables Duck Hunt Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mississippi Flyway Council tabled Sunday recommendations from its technical committee that no duck hunting be permitted in that flyway next fall.

But the council also passed a resolution urging its members to wear the public that a closed season is possible.

Action on the technical committee's recommendation was deferred until the council holds its general meeting next Aug. 6 and 7 at Biloxi, Miss.

The council's eventual recommendations are to be considered by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in issuing, probably later that month, the fall waterfowl hunting regulations.

LOW POPULATION

Dick Vaughn of the Missouri Conservation Department and chairman of the technical committee, presented the closed-season recommendation along with estimates of a dangerously low mallard population, at a meeting of the council here.

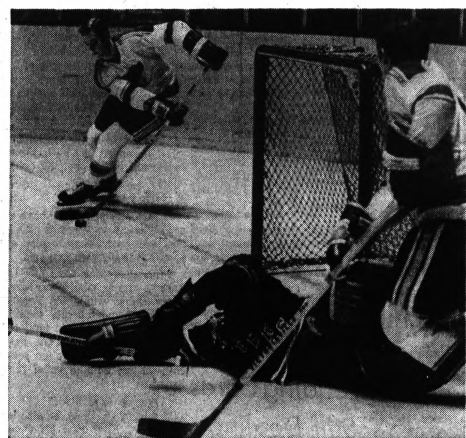
At its general session last August, the Mississippi Council had decided that a closed season will be recommended if the mallard population falls below 7 million in the flyway.

Vaughn said Sunday estimates place the population around 6.5 million.

The motion to table carried, with Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan in favor; and Missouri and Tennessee against.

Cagers Slated Tonight

Four games are on tap in Waterford Township recreation basketball tonight. At Pearce Junior High, Lakeland Hardware plays Benson Lumber at 6:55, L.L.B.'s meet CIO at 8:05 and Buick Warehousemen play Sparks-Griffin at 9:15. In a single game at Mason Junior High, Spencer Floor takes on Glenn's Auto Sales for the Class A title at 7 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

WHY COACHES GET ULCERS—The goalie is down, the net is wide open and the puck is right on the ice in front of his stick—but St. Louis' Tim Ecclestone (left) missed the scoring opportunity and perhaps earned a ticket to the minor leagues when his shot was off target during last night's game against New York at Madison Square Garden. Frank St. Marseille (not in picture) sent the pass to Ecclestone instead of to Gary Sabourin (right), the man who netminder Ed Giacomin of the Rangers was in position to challenge. New York won, 2-1.

State Tourney Starts

Hope Seen for One Champ

By United Press International
The first 63 games mark the opening of Michigan's annual "March Madness" tonight as the high school basketball tournament begins.

Only one team — Grand Rapids Otawaw Hills in Class A — is given much of a chance to repeat as nearly 700 teams start eliminating one another. Class B titlist Willow Run and Class D king Flint St. Matthew both have experienced losing seasons while Detroit All Saints, the C champion, is classified as a "D" team this season due to increased upper enrollment limits.

However, the defending winners won't be knocked out just yet, since none of them sees action until later this week.

Class A gets the most paring down tonight, with 23 games scheduled, including such ranked powers as East Lansing, Flint Central, Grosse Pointe South and Detroit Mumford.

East Lansing, No. 4 in last week's UPI poll and No. 1 a year ago, tackles Grand Lodge while Grosse Pointe South, No. 5, takes its 15-0 mark into action against Detroit Austin.

Flint Central, with 6-foot-9 All-State candidate Ken Brady, goes into its game with Flint Carmen ranked sixth. Detroit Mumford, which has a 6-foot-9 center, itself in Marvin Taylor, goes into a game with city rival Redford in 10th place and proud owner of the Detroit Public League championship.

College Cage Standings

Missouri Valley Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Drake	12	3	.800
Louisiana	11	4	.731
Illinois	10	5	.667
North Dakota	9	6	.600
South Dakota	8	7	.538
Nebraska	7	8	.467
Brigham Young	6	9	.400
Utah	5	10	.333
Idaho	4	11	.269
Montana	3	12	.200

Western Athletic Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	10	4	.714
Idaho	9	5	.643
Utah	8	6	.571
Montana	7	7	.500
Brigham Young	6	8	.429
Nebraska	5	9	.357
South Dakota	4	10	.286
North Dakota	3	11	.214
Louisiana	2	12	.143

Atlantic Coast Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	11	3	.786
Duke	10	4	.714
Virginia	9	5	.643
Wake Forest	8	6	.571
NC State	7	7	.500
Georgia Tech	6	8	.429
Florida	5	9	.357
South Carolina	4	10	.286
Clemson	3	11	.214

Big Ten Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	11	3	.786
Ohio State	10	4	.714
Michigan	9	5	.643
Illinois	8	6	.571
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Wisconsin	6	8	.429
Iowa	5	9	.357
Indiana	4	10	.286
Nebraska	3	11	.214

Ohio Valley Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Murray State	11	3	.786
Morehead State	10	4	.714
W.V. Tech	9	5	.643
Eastern Kentucky	8	6	.571
West Virginia	7	7	.500
Kent State	6	8	.429
Indiana State	5	9	.357
Ohio State	4	10	.286
Michigan State	3	11	.214

Pacific Coast Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	10	4	.714
Stanford	9	5	.643
Washington	8	6	.571
Oregon	7	7	.500
California	6	8	.429
Arizona	5	9	.357
Idaho	4	10	.286
Montana	3	11	.214
Utah	2	12	.143

West Coast Athletic Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

Big Eight Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	11	3	.786
Colorado	10	4	.714
Nebraska	9	5	.643
Missouri	8	6	.571
South Dakota	7	7	.500
North Dakota	6	8	.429
Idaho	5	9	.357
Montana	4	10	.286
Utah	3	11	.214

Southwest Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A.M.	11	3	.786
Texas Tech	10	4	.714
UT Austin	9	5	.643
UT Dallas	8	6	.571
UT El Paso	7	7	.500
UT Permian	6	8	.429
UT Rio Grande	5	9	.357
UT San Antonio	4	10	.286
UT Tyler	3	11	.214

Southeastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	12	3	.800
Tennessee	11	4	.731
Georgia	10	5	.667
Florida	9	6	.600
Alabama	8	7	.538
South Carolina	7	8	.467
Arkansas	6	9	.400
Mississippi State	5	10	.333
Louisiana State	4	11	.269

Ivy League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	11	3	.786
Columbia	10	4	.714
Harvard	9	5	.643
Yale	8	6	.571
Stanford	7	7	.500
MIT	6	8	.429
UT Austin	5	9	.357
UT Dallas	4	10	.286
UT El Paso	3	11	.214

Mid-American Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan State	11	3	.786
Ohio State	10	4	.714
Indiana	9	5	.643
Illinois	8	6	.571
Wisconsin	7	7	.500
Iowa	6	8	.429
Nebraska	5	9	.357
North Dakota	4	10	.286
South Dakota	3	11	.214

NBA Division I			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division II			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division III			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division IV			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division V			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division VI			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division VII			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division VIII			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division IX			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division X			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XI			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XII			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XIII			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XIV			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XV			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XVI			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

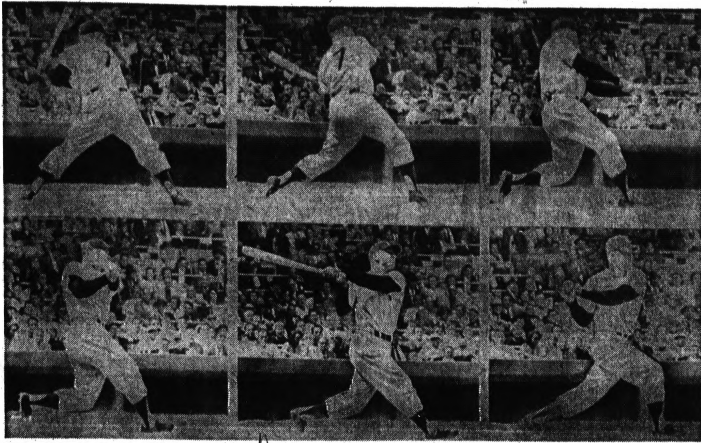
NBA Division XVII			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XVIII			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214

NBA Division XIX			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego State	11	3	.786
San Jose State	10	4	.714
San Francisco State	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
San Jose	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
San Diego State	5	9	.357
San Jose State	4	10	.286
San Francisco State	3	11	.214



'YOU BETTER BE READY TO DUCK' when the Mets' new pitching machine (foreground) uncorks one of its deliveries at top speed — reportedly 120 miles per hour. Seaver, undoubtedly, will spend more



NO MORE NO. 7 AT YANKEE STADIUM Mickey Mantle's familiar pinstriped uniform No. 7 will be on the field anymore. The great Yankee outfielder-first baseman announced his retirement Saturday and the New York front office confirmed that his uniform will be retired and added to

the famous collection in the Yankee Stadium Hall of Fame. The picture sequence shows the classic left-handed swing Mantle used during the 1956 season when he won the American League's triple crown for hitting.

AP Wirephoto

Orchard Ridge Loses Finale

Last Second Basket Dumps Raiders

The Raiders of Oakland-Orchard Ridge played Lansing Community College once too many this season.

After whipping the Lansing quintet twice earlier in the campaign, the Raiders (13-11) wrapped up their 1968-69 season Saturday night by dropping an 87-85 verdict to the Lansing crew.

Jerry Waddy, who tallied 11 points, put in the clinching basket with just five seconds left to spoil the Raiders visit to Lansing.

Harold Lowe flipped in 29 points and Fred Street managed 25 to pace the Oakland Community quintet. Ruben Yields pitched in 26 to lead Lansing.

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Foul Problems Topple Local College Five

GRAND RAPIDS — Personal fouls and a cold first half ruined Michigan Christian Junior College's bid to end its title famine in the state Christian College AA post-season cage tournament.

Host Baptist Bible handed the Warriors (14-9) their third second-place finish in five consecutive playoff tries with a 72-62 triumph Saturday night at Grand Rapids East High School gymnasium.

The winners jumped into a 34-25 first half advantage as the MCJC cagers suffered through one of their coolest halves of the season.

COMEBACK

But 16 points by Garth Pleasant and 12 by Ron Eubanks in the last half helped Michigan Christian climb within three points of Baptist Bible.

Then Pleasant, Dan Ludwick and Mike Field all departed with their limit of personals and the Grand Rapids five pulled away.

Eubanks who scored 22 points in his top performance for the Warriors, finished with four fouls as the visitors were called for 21 personals to only 10 for Baptist Bible.

Pleasant led all scorers with 26 while the winners' Ron Emory hit 24.

Kahn Retains Title

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mohibullah Kahn of the Harvard Club of Boston retained his men's World Professional Squash Racquets Championship Sunday by defeating his cousin, Sherif Kahn of Toronto, 15-10, 15-8, 18-15.

Tourney Time Near

UCLA Survives Scare

By The Associated Press

To no one's surprise, UCLA's defending college basketball champions are officially back at their appointed stand in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

But the unbeaten Bruins had almost as much trouble nailing a spot in the postseason classic as did 10-time loser St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

The top-ranked Bruins and unranked St. Joseph's were among five teams to gain automatic NCAA berths last Saturday by capturing conference titles.

Fifth-ranked Davidson breezed past East Carolina 102-76, completing a three-game blitz in the Southern Conference playoffs. No. 9 Purdue wrapped up its first Big Ten championship in 29 years with a 97-85 triumph over Iowa and Miami, Ohio, shaded Toledo 70-65 to take the Mid-American Conference prize.

OVERTIME WIN

But UCLA trailed California by as many as 12 points in the second half before rallying to repulse the Bears 84-77 in overtime for its sixth Pacific 8 crown in seven years.

St. Joseph's, 15-10 going into the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, trimmed Bucknell 83-67 in the semifinals and then upended Temple 68-67 on John Connolly's basket with one second to play in overtime. The Hawks' coup earned them a spot in the nationals swelling the tourney field to 18 teams.

Seven berths, reserved for conference winners, still are up for grabs. And, after a series of upsets last weekend, tie-breaking playoffs either were set or all but assured in most of those races.

Second-ranked North Carolina, No. 6 Kentucky, No. 7 St. John's, No. 8 South Carolina, No. 11 Louisville, No. 13 Kansas, No. 14 Ohio State, No. 17 Tennessee and No. 19 Tulsa all were knocked off.

UPSET BY DUKE

Duke stunned North Carolina 87-81 behind Steve Vandenberg's 33 points and North Carolina State ambushed South Carolina 67-64 on Dick Brucher's three-point play with three seconds to play. All four teams will be battling for an NCAA spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Kentucky bowed to Vanderbilt 95-82 despite Dan Issel's 41-point spree, but the Wildcats clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title when Auburn knocked off second place Tennessee 71-60.

Notre Dame, paced by Austin Carr's 26 points, topped St. Joseph's 84-77.

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John's 71-67 in an overtime struggle between NCAA at-large game remaining.

Colorado beat Kansas 75-67, Drake clobbered Louisville 101-67 and tied the Cardinals for place in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas meets Kansas State, beaten by North Texas State 89-84, remained one Missouri in conference finales game off the pace. All three Saturday.

Michigan Tech, U. of M. Capture Hockey Crowns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan Tech is champion of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and Michigan reigns as the Big Ten hockey king but there's still lots more action ahead when the WCHA playoffs open Friday at Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines' triumph left their season record at 15-11. The loss by Wisconsin was the Badgers' 10th against 21 triumphs and two ties this season.

Tech's Huskies walloped Michigan State 6-1 at East Lansing Saturday night to clinch the WCHA title with a 14-5-1 mark. Michigan blanked Wisconsin, 2-0 and finished on top of the Big Ten with 14 points on seven victories against five defeats.

WCHA runnerup Denver, which wound up league play two weeks ago with a 14-4 mark, edged Alberta 3-2 Saturday night.

OTHER GAMES

In other games, Minnesota trounced Colorado College 7-1 and North Dakota got past Minnesota-Duluth 5-4—both in the WCHA—and Rand McArthur's three goals led Lake Superior State to a 7-1 victory over Laurentian University at Sault Ste. Marie.

Friday night's first round of the WCHA playoffs will pit Minnesota against Michigan and Michigan Tech against Michigan State.

The Tech victory over MSU was highlighted by Al Karlander's pair of goals in the final period when the Huskies scored three times. The Spartans wound up the season with a 7-

4 record.

Michigan Tech's 14-5-1 record is the best in the WCHA. The Huskies' 14-5-1 record is the best in the WCHA.

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3 Countries Share Honors on Slopes

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — America, Austria and France shared the honors this weekend in slaloms and giant slaloms of the World Cup ski races.

On Saturday, the men's giant slalom was won by Austrian Reinhold Tritschler, the women's giant slalom by Florence Steurer of France.

Friday, the women's slalom was won by Austrian Berni Rauter and the men's slalom by Bill Kidd, 25, of Stowe, Vt.

In addition, the Austrians won in combined results of all races and were presented the Alexander McFadden Trophy, named after a man killed in an avalanche in 1948.

The World Cup points earned in races here count in the remaining two cup events of the season, after which awards will be made in individual and nation categories.

Austria leads in the race for the nation's cup with 926, France is second with 888 and the United States third with 395.

The favorite to win the individual World Cup is Karl Schranz, 163 points. The Austrian veteran placed seventh in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom here.

The women's race has tightened behind the favorite and leader, Austrian Gertrude Gabl, 131 points. The final two cup races are at Mont-Sainte-Anne, Quebec, March 15-16, and Waterville Valley, N.H., March 22-23.

For emotional impact, at least for the Americans, Kidd's slalom win was without compare. Kidd, a 1964 Olympic silver medalist who had nearly been sidelined permanently by injuries, fought through two runs in a driving snowstorm to lead the field in a thrilling comeback.

There was nothing to beat the women's race for spectacular spills.

The third gate from the finish had been set to force the racers to make a harrowing high-speed, 120-degree turn to the left. It upset a half dozen skiers before the rest got wide after the start. World warnings were radioed up the Schranz, 163 points. The Aus-

meet a great Canadian



We proudly present this outstanding Canadian to our friends in the U.S.A. As Canada's oldest distiller, we care a lot about maintaining our reputation for quality. Every drop of Rich & Rare reflects that care. That's why R & R is registered at the distillery. A whisky as good as this is a rare buy indeed.

\$5.00 The Fifth All Taxes Included

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2nd Tire 1/2 PRICE

When you buy the first tire at our low everyday trade-in price

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION

Our popular 4-ply nylon cord tire with high performance wrap-around tread, long mileage Firestone SUP-R-TUF® rubber and handsome sculptured sidewall design.

All sizes on SALE!

SIZE	Taberna Blackwall	Taberna Whitewall	Federal
8.00-13	20.00	10.00	23.00
8.50-13	21.00	10.50	24.25
9.00-13	22.25	11.25	25.50
9.50-13	23.50	12.00	26.75
10.00-13	24.75	12.75	28.00
10.50-13	26.00	13.50	29.25
11.00-13	27.25	14.25	30.50
11.50-13	28.50	15.00	31.75
12.00-13	29.75	15.75	33.00
12.50-13	31.00	16.50	34.25
13.00-13	32.25	17.25	35.50
13.50-13	33.50	18.00	36.75
14.00-13	34.75	18.75	38.00
14.50-13	36.00	19.50	39.25
15.00-13	37.25	20.25	40.50
15.50-13	38.50	21.00	41.75
16.00-13	39.75	21.75	43.00
16.50-13	41.00	22.50	44.25
17.00-13	42.25	23.25	45.50
17.50-13	43.50	24.00	46.75
18.00-13	44.75	24.75	48.00
18.50-13	46.00	25.50	49.25
19.00-13	47.25	26.25	50.50
19.50-13	48.50	27.00	51.75
20.00-13	49.75	27.75	53.00
20.50-13	51.00	28.50	54.25
21.00-13	52.25	29.25	55.50
21.50-13	53.50	30.00	56.75
22.00-13	54.75	30.75	58.00
22.50-13	56.00	31.50	59.25
23.00-13	57.25	32.25	60.50
23.50-13	58.50	33.00	61.75
24.00-13	59.75	33.75	63.00
24.50-13	61.00	34.50	64.25
25.00-13	62.25	35.25	65.50
25.50-13	63.50	36.00	66.75
26.00-13	64.75	36.75	68.00
26.50-13	66.00	37.50	69.25
27.00-13	67.25	38.25	70.50
27.50-13	68.50	39.00	71.75
28.00-13	69.75	39.75	73.00
28.50-13	71.00	40.50	74.25
29.00-13	72.25	41.25	75.50
29.50-13	73.50	42.00	76.75
30.00-13	74.75	42.75	78.00
30.50-13	76.00	43.50	79.25
31.00-13	77.25	44.25	80.50
31.50-13	78.50	45.00	81.75
32.00-13	79.75	45.75	83.00
32.50-13	81.00	46.50	84.25
33.00-13	82.25	47.25	85.50
33.50-13	83.50	48.00	86.75
34.00-13	84.75	48.75	88.00
34.50-13	86.00	49.50	89.25
35.00-13	87.25	50.25	90.50
35.50-13	88.50	51.00	91.75
36.00-13	89.75	51.75	93.00
36.50-13	91.00	52.50	94.25
37.00-13	92.25	53.25	95.50
37.50-13	93.50	54.00	96.75
38.00-13	94.75	54.75	98.00
38.50-13	96.00	55.50	99.25
39.00-13	97.25	56.25	100.50
39.50-13	98.50	57.00	101.75
40.00-13	99.75	57.75	103.00
40.50-13	101.00	58.50	104.25
41.00-13	102.25	59.25	105.50
41.50-13	103.50	60.00	106.75
42.00-13	104.75	60.75	108.00
42.50-13	106.00	61.50	109.25
43.00-13	107.25	62.25	110.50
43.50-13	108.50	63.00	111.75
44.00-13	109.75	63.75	113.00
44.50-13	111.00	64.50	114.25
45.00-13	112.25	65.25	115.50
45.50-13	113.50	66.00	116.75
46.00-13	114.75	66.75	118.00
46.50-13	116.00	67.50	119.25
47.00-13	117.25	68.25	120.50
47.50-13	118.50	69.00	121.75
48.00-13	119.75	69.75	123.00
48.50-13	121.00	70.50	124.25
49.00-13	122.25	71.25	125.50
49.50-13	123.50	72.00	126.75
50.00-13	124.75	72.75	128.00
50.50-13	126.00	73.50	129.25
51.00-13	127.25	74.25	130.50
51.50-13	128.50	75.00	131.75
52.00-13	129.75	75.75	133.00
52.50-13	131.00	76.50	134.25
53.00-13	132.25	77.25	135.50
53.50-13	133.50	78.00	136.75
54.00-13	134.75	78.75	138.00
54.50-13	136.00	79.50	139.25
55.00-13	137.25	80.25	140.50
55.50-13	138.50	81.00	141.75
56.00-13	139.75	81.75	143.00
56.50-13	141.00	82.50	144.25
57.00-13	142.25	83.25	145.50
57.50-13	143.50	84.00	146.75
58.00-13	144.75	84.75	148.00
58.50-13	146.00	85.50	149.25
59.00-13	147.25	86.25	150.50
59.50-13	148.50	87.00	151.75
60.00-13	149.75	87.75	153.00
60.50-13	151.00	88.50	154.25
61.00-13	152.25	89.25	155.50
61.50-13	153.50	90.00	156.75
62.00-13	154.75	90.75	158.00
62.50-13	156.00	91.50	159.25
63.00-13	157.25	92.25	160.50

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

Australian Military Chief to Visit U. S.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The chairman of the Australian armed services chiefs of staff committee, Gen. Sir John Wilton, will visit the United States this month.

Defense Minister Allen Fairhall said today Wilton was making the visit at the invitation of the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler.

pened to me. The bidding was only because South held three typical of an auction player's clubs, the singleton ace of diamonds, of course. South's two aces and three hearts. How spade opening was strong but old was Mr. Shepard? not forcing in those days. West's Oswald: "Sixty!" He looked overall was normal and the mighty old to me then. Today he bidding up to West's double was a younger.

Jiff: "Mr. Shepard opened the king of hearts and shifted to the four of clubs. Mr. King studied awhile, then played the five. From this point on, South was doomed. If he drew trumps, he would lose both his remaining hearts. If he didn't West would get to ruff a club."

Oswald: "Shep was just about as nice a man as you would ever meet. The whole theme of the article was his partner's brilliance in ducking the first club. Had East taken the trick and returned the suit, South would have wound up with an overtrick."

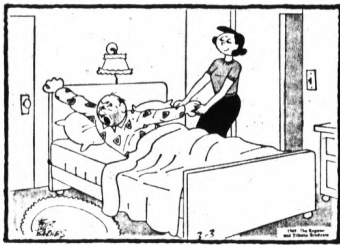
Jim: "West's play succeeded."

Oswald: "It was really only a year old. Invented by Harold S. Vanderbilt in the fall of 1927, it had begun to spread around in 1929 and most of the looks on the game were by elderly men who had been auction bridge authorities. Most of them tried to use auction methods in contract."

Jim: "Here is a hand written up by E. V. Shepard in which Mr. Shepard and his partner, George King achieved amazing results."

Oswald: "Yes, indeed. If I had been South, you could have fried an egg just by holding it to my forehead if this had hap-

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... my points, the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept no compromise. Relations with those who perform best. Relations with those who compromise. Avoid extremes. Steady progress. There is a steady speed count.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Good your aspect today highlights love improved relations with children. Parents creative endeavors. Welcome change. Travel. An on guard against any who attempts to deceive.

Leo (May 21-June 20): Household expenditures could rise. Be sure of safety measures. Accept security. Consider family member does need attention. Consider responsibility should be given to accepted.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short trip is favored to complete unfinished business. Deal gingerly with close relatives. Some are apt to be intransigent. Minor tasks multiply. Handle one job at a time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept no compromise. Personal possessions called money. Personal possessions called money. Personal possessions called money. Personal possessions called money. Personal possessions called money.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If practical requests, they are fulfilled. Spotlight on desires. Friendships. Some restrictions could be lifted. Patience required. Be thorough—check for loopholes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prestige rises. Show that you are capable of handling difficult assignments. Be confident. Exchange ideas. State your case with authority. Welcome change. Promotion may be in offing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustments with family members. Careful differences with family members. Careful differences with family members. Careful differences with family members. Careful differences with family members.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interest in unusual subjects is kindled. You make valuable discovery. Follow through. Don't tell all you know. Wrong person

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1969 with 303 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1849 Congress created the Department of the Interior.

In 1879 Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman lawyer to practice before the Supreme Court.

In 1931 the Star Spangled Banner was designated by Congress as the National Anthem.

In 1945 German flying bombs were sent against the British Isles for the first time since the autumn of 1944. World War II was approaching an end in Europe.

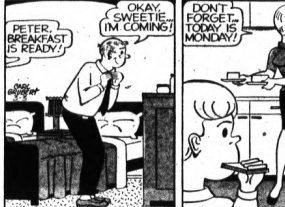
MARQUETTE (AP) — Teresa Vogel is Michigan College Show Queen. Miss Vogel, a 19-year-old senior at Central Michigan University, is a 5-foot-3, blue-eyed blonde. She was chosen Saturday night from among 10 contestants.

ROBIN MALONE



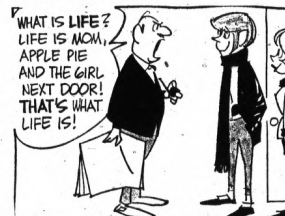
By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



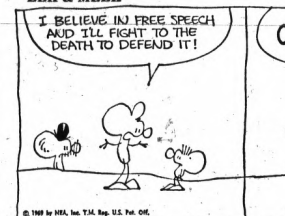
By V. T. Hamilton

CAPTAIN EASY



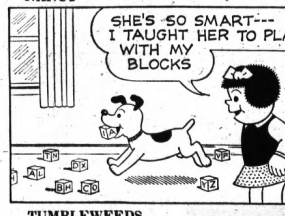
By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



by Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Doesn't Miss Missing Time Clocks

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Last New Year's Day, Motorola Inc. abandoned the use of time clocks as a means of checking

on hours worked by production employees.

The time clock, said President Elmer Waverly, "is a hangover from the past."

"All hourly production employees will be paid on the basis of time worked."

CUNIFF

Company officials have lectured on the clockless program and literature describing the new manner of keeping work records is sent to other corporations which express interest.

Because of the vigorous response, Melton recently complained there are strong indications that many more companies soon will be disposing of the time clock.

Lest the clock people get unduly concerned, let it be recorded that even Motorola cannot get along completely without their services. Thirty-seven clocks have been sold but 10 will be retained to regulate alarms for shift changes and lunch breaks. Workers no longer

Instead, they arrive and begin work each day with little formality than office workers. Only exceptions to the routine expected of the worker—ladders, for example—are marked on work cards by supervisors.

SHOWN TO EMPLOYEES

Employees are shown to employees on the day they are made. Then, at the end of the week, the card is signed by the worker and sent to the payroll department.

On the side of the card appears the employee's name, position, and salary.

The real surprise to the Motorola executives in charge of the new system, however, was the heavy and immediate response from other corporations.

"We've had a great number of calls from companies all across the nation," said Melton. Although neither he nor the company has added up the inquiries, Melton indicated the total in the first week alone was perhaps 100.

"It's surprising," he said, "to find out that so many companies are still using time clocks."

Earlier Sunday, East German soldiers for two hours blocked the autobahn between Helmsdorf, West Germany, and Berlin. It was the second temporary shutdown in as many days of Soviet and East German military maneuvers in the area of Berlin and Helmsdorf.

A few hours after the Soviet warning, the president of the West German Bundesrat, Kai-Uwe von Hassel, flew without incident from Bonn to West Berlin aboard a regularly scheduled flight.

The area of Berlin and Helmsdorf came to direct final preparations for the presidential election.

Mayor Schuetz said he considered the Soviet warning an escalation of the East-West tension. But he said he did not think the Russians would do anything drastic in the air corridors, such as firing on Western planes or forcing them to land in East Germany.

However, an allied source everything open."

And his doctors reported that "the area of pneumonia in the right lung base is markedly diminished."

He ate a solid, soft meal Sunday — his first after nearly two weeks of liquid nourishment.

Pneumonia — the kind often contracted while recuperating from surgery — was a setback for the 78-year-old general as he was recovering from high-risk surgery to relieve an intestinal obstruction.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., today proposed legislation which he said would limit the draft system uncertainties to one year of a young man's life.

The bill would:

- Create a price selection group from which draftees would be selected.

- Place in the prime group 19-year-old men whose draft deferments have expired and registrants between 20 and 26 who are not now deferred and have not been drafted.

- Limit a man's time in the prime selection group to not more than one year.

- Reverse the order of selection of draftees, calling younger men first.

- Repeat the current provision which prohibits selection of draftees by lottery.

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Reds Menace Berlin Planes

West German Voting Dispute Is Widening

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union has confronted the Western Bloc Third with the most serious challenge to West Berlin flight corridors since the airlift that broke the blockade 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, the West Berlin government made an 11th hour attempt to negotiate with the East Germans. Mayor Klaus Schuetz's office cabled East Berlin late Sunday asking the Communists if they were "willingly to talk" about settlement of the dispute over holding of the West German presidential election in West Berlin Wednesday. There was no immediate reply.

The focus of the war of nerves over holding the election in West Berlin shifted Sunday from the surface routes to the air corridors. The Soviet air command officers warned the U.S., British and French representatives at the West Berlin safety center that Moscow could not guarantee the security of Western planes bringing the 1,036 presidential electors to West Berlin.

The Soviet air command officers already barred the electors from the surface routes to the Communist-encircled city.

The Western allies, still the occupation powers in West Berlin, rejected the warning and told the Russians orally that they continued to regard the Soviet Union responsible for the safety of all American, British and French flights in the three air corridors over East Germany.

ROAD BLOCKED

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Market Holds Slender Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held on to a slender gain in active trading early this afternoon.

The margin of advances of individual stocks narrowed to about 70 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

In early brisk trading the Big Board's ticker tape fell one minute behind in reporting floor transactions but quickly caught up.

Motors were mostly higher, with General Motors up about a point.

Sinclair advanced more than 6 points, including a block of 14,000 shares, topped the most active list.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.49 points, or 0.27 per cent, at 907.70.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 3.7, with industrials up 1.4, rails off 0.7, and utilities up 2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Airlift International, up 1/2, paced the list on volume. Commonwealth United, second most-active, was off 1/2, at 15 1/2.

Warner-Sevens Arts was off 1/2 at 52.

FIRM SOMEWHAT

The conglomerates, which were hard hit Friday, firmed somewhat, Gulf and Western and Loew's Theatres gained fractions.

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Airlift International, up 1/2, paced the list on volume. Commonwealth United, second most-active, was off 1/2, at 15 1/2.

Warner-Sevens Arts was off 1/2 at 52.

FIRM SOMEWHAT

The conglomerates, which were hard hit Friday, firmed somewhat, Gulf and Western and Loew's Theatres gained fractions.

Pittston, including a block of 14,000 shares, topped the most active list.

Motors were mostly higher, with General Motors up about a point.

Sinclair advanced more than 6 points, including a block of 14,000 shares, topped the most active list.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.49 points, or 0.27 per cent, at 907.70.

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Market Holds Slender Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held on to a slender gain in active trading early this afternoon.

The margin of advances of individual stocks narrowed to about 70 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

In early brisk trading the Big Board's ticker tape fell one minute behind in reporting floor transactions but quickly caught up.

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Waterford to Eye 2 Rezoning Cases

Two rezoning cases will be Elizabeth Lake Road at among the items of business Doremus for apartments and considered tonight by the Township Board at its 7:30 meeting at Waterford. The board also will be asked to renew a dismantling license. The rezonings involve pro for Schram Auto and Truck party at Highland Road near Paris, 2549 Dixie, and set a Candicrest for a storage area public hearing date for street and travel trailer sales, and on lighting.

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Stadium Study Set for Fairgrounds

DETROIT (AP) — Would it be feasible to build a domed stadium on the State Fairgrounds in Detroit? The Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif., has been commissioned to make a study and answer the question.

The California firm was the low bidder of a group of nine seeking to make the study. The study is a "major step" toward building a new stadium in Detroit, according to Albert Glancy Jr., chairman of the stadium and fair committee of the Michigan Commission of Agriculture.



Lot 33
TAKING OVER FROM DAD—Northeast Airlines pilot Stafford Short Jr. (right) takes a tip from dad, who is winding up his 35-year career with the airline today. Miami-based pilots turned out en masse to say good bye to "Shorty," who was to be greeted by a gala celebration at the end of his last flight to Boston. Another son, Charles, also is an airline pilot.

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March 7 through 9

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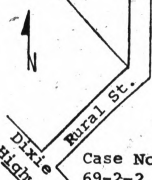
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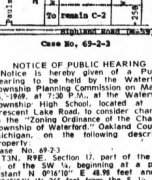
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Case No. 69-2-2



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, March 11, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. at the Waterford Township High School, located at 1415 Crescent Lake Road, to consider changes in the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described property:
Case No. 69-2-2
Land in the Township of Waterford, Oakland County, State of Michigan, described as: Lot 33 of Waterford Farms being a subdivision, at part of the W 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 4, T3N, R2E, Waterford Township, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14, Page 18 of Maps.
Requesting to change zone designation from M-2 to R-2.
Multiple Dwelling District.
Dated: February 26, 1969
ARTHUR J. SALLEY, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan
March 3, 1969

Case No. 69-2-3



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Case No. 69-2-3
T3N, R2E, Section 17, part of the SE 1/4 of Section 17, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 18, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 20, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 21, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 25, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 26, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 29, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 30, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 33, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 35, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 36, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 37, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 38, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 39, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 40, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 41, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 42, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 43, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 44, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 45, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 46, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 47, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 48, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 49, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 50, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 51, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 52, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 53, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 54, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 55, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 56, T3N, R2E, and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 57, T3N, R2E, and part of the 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—Television Programs—

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Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "The Borgia Stick" (1967) Suspense drama depicts underworld infiltration into business. Don Murray, Fritz Weaver, Inger Stevens
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) Sea Hunt
6:15 (56) Time for John
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) R — Brother Buzz
(62) R C — My Friend Flicka
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Title Hunt
(62) R — Movie: "You're Only Young Twice" (British, 1954)
7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke — Deputy Fessie Haggen, and prisoner find refuge at ranch which turns out to be home of wife and son prisoner left behind when he went to jail.
(4) C — (Special) — "The Distant Drummer" — A Movable Scene — Program explores compulsion of today's young people to escape responsibility and find satisfaction through drugs and restless wanderings.
(7) C — Avengers — Both "Mother" and Steed believe Tara has turned traitor when secret information appears to be disappearing from national defense center.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) Bridge With Jean Cox — Lesson shows how to count a bridge hand.
8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — James Garner and the Wier Brothers are guests. Garner plays toy company tycoon, a cop and a transplant salesman. Wier Brothers appear as First String Quartet of Beautiful Downtown Burbank.
(62) R C — I Spy
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) Ustinov on the Ustinovs — Peter Ustinov discusses his ancestors, whose aristocracy and eccentricities ranged from Russia to France and from Switzerland to Ethiopia.
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy — Lucy joins local safari in attempt to capture rare wild animal that escaped from the zoo. Howard Keel guests.
(7) C — Peyton Place — Fred confronts Carolyn; Dr. Miles returns from trip to New York; and Betty and Rodney come to understanding.
(50) C — Password
(62) R — Movie: "Dangerous Exile" (1958)
9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Oil company efficiency expert forces Goober's gas station into big-city mold, to the dismay of Goober's friends.
(4) C — Movie: "Fear No Evil" (Premiere) An antique mirror, purchased by a bride-to-be, becomes an object of terror when her fiancé is killed in an auto accident. Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman, Marsha Hunt
(7) C — Outcasts — Earl and Jemal run into trouble when they try to deliver seven prisoners 200 miles to jail.
(9) C — What's My Line? — Laugh master Soupy Sales and Meredith MacRae are guest panelists for the entire week.
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) C — NET Journal — In "New Man on Campus" Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey meets with his first students. Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and also participates in a question-answer session.
9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Told that boys don't like smart girls. Buffy deliberately sets out to get poor grades to attract a little boy she likes.
(9) C — Tommy Hunter
10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Ethel Merman, Tim

Conway guest.

(7) C — Big Valley — Barkleys are deceived by bogus prince who is supposedly trying to raise money for his people.

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Blacks, Blues, Black! — First program in series visits areas of San Francisco where children are observed playing games similar to those played by their African ancestors.

10:30 (9) R — Danger Man — Drake flies to Caribbean to investigate the "suicide" of an American electronics expert.

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R — Folk Guitar

(62) R — Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — Movie: "Conquered City" (Italian, 1965) British and American soldiers try to hold out against Greek guerrillas in Athens during World War II.

(56) R — Movie: "The Brigand" (Italian, 1960) Young man falsely accused of murder becomes a fugitive and a brigand.

(62) R — Movie: "The Brigand" (Italian, 1960) Young man falsely accused of murder becomes a fugitive and a brigand.

11:30 (2) C — Johnny Carson

(9) R — Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow" (English, 1957) Crime reporter breaks diamond smuggling ring and solves murder, as he attempts to raise money for son's needed operation. Pat O'Brien, Lois Maxwell, George Coulouris

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Mambo" (1955) Girl rises to heights as dancer and becomes involved in complicated love affair. Shelley Winters

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(7) News

2:30 (2) C — News

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Classroom

6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink

7:00 (4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

7:50 (9) Warm-Up

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

If the Apollo 8 timetable goes according to schedule, the networks will preempt regular programming from time to time to present progress reports:

(9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

(56) Interviewing for Results

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "A Farewell to Arms" Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones (Part 2)

(9) R — Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

8:50 (56) Americans From Africa

(7) (9) (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C — Steve Allen

(9) C — Bozo

9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing

9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

9:40 (56) R — Book Parade

9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story

10:00 (2) R C — The Lucy Show

(4) C — Snap Judgment

(9) Canadian Schools

10:10 (56) American History

10:25 (4) C — News

9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story

10:00 (2) R C — The Lucy Show

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Parochiaid Row Expected to Rage Anew in Lansing

LANSING (AP)—The legislative controversy over whether to give state aid to nonpublic schools is expected to rage anew this week.

The increased discussion probably will come when a bill to give nonpublic schools an estimated \$40 million is introduced in the House.

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, said he would introduce the bill in mid-week, near the one month after the introduction was expected.

Ex-SF Policeman Now Apostle of 'Pot'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—year later. "Why I must have the days keep getting darker some screws loose." There are for "Sergeant Sunshine"—a former policeman who became an apostle of pot.

Sunshine, who says his "slave name" is Richard Bergess—the name he used as an officer—has been spending an increasing amount of time inside the jails he used to guard as a San Francisco policeman.

It's the price you pay for taking a stand and refusing to be a hypocrite," says the 32-year-old police veteran who once studied to be a priest.

It was Easter Sunday last year when Bergess put on his uniform, adorned himself with a bright red ribbon, slipped an iris in his buttonhole and climbed the steps of the Hall of Justice as some 150 hippies threw flowers in his path.

While fellow officers watched, the boyish looking father of two, lit a dark brown cigarette. He was promptly arrested for possession of marijuana and suspended from the force on direct orders of Police Chief Thomas Cahill.

"Look at all I risked voluntarily for an ideal," said Bergess with a grin nearly out of his face. "I found out I was the enemy."

"But the deadlines are working against them."

"It's not a foregone conclusion that parochiaid will pass," Montgomery said.

Adding to the controversy is the recent rumor that the Catholic Church will drop its opposition to liberalized abortion laws in an effort to secure passage of parochiaid.

The statements have been whispered by a few legislators opposed to giving public funds to private schools.

DELAY KNOWLEDGE

It is significant to note that the few legislators who talked of the alleged swap would not authorize use of their name as the source.

Most legislators, however, deny any knowledge of the alleged proposal.

"I know they (the Church) would probably do anything to get a few votes," said House Minority Leader Robert Wal-

shon, R-Grosse Pointe. "But I haven't heard that."

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said, "there cannot be stacked to kill it."

CAN'T BE TRADED

Ryan, who supports the proposal of aid to public schools, added, "one cannot be traded against the other under any circumstances."

Bills to liberalize the state's abortion laws are expected to be introduced soon.

Traxler, the sponsor of the parochiaid bill, declined to comment on the alleged church position.

"I don't speak for the bishops," he said.

Ryan, who suffered a slight setback when the Democratic State Central Committee recently voted to oppose parochiaid, remains reasonably confident of passage.

"There are enough votes on the floors of both houses for passage, I think," Ryan said.

However, he said, "that's assuming no committees are D-Detroit, said, "there cannot be stacked to kill it."

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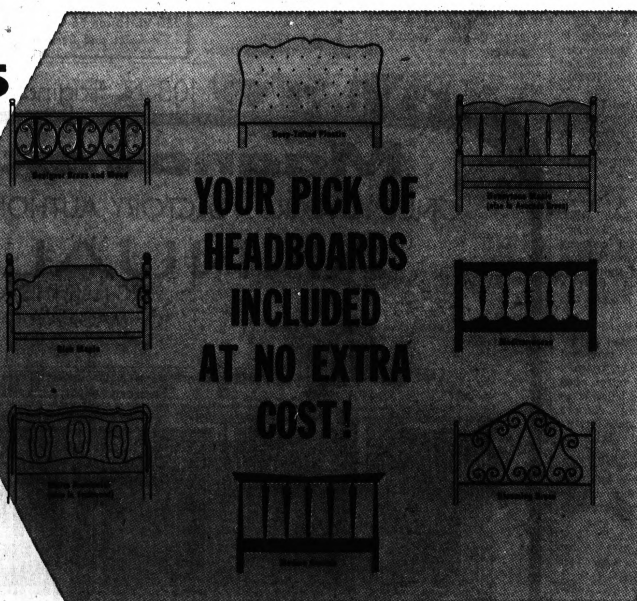
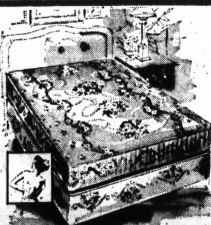


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Apollo 9 Spacecraft Blasts Off to Start 10-Day Flight

MAKE OVER PAGES

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 9 spacecraft, carrying three U.S. astronauts, was successfully launched this morning to begin a 10-day mission designed to test a lunar-landing craft.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The three Apollo 9 astronauts, cured of their colds, slipped into the cockpit of their spaceship today — ready to rocket into earth orbit to test the spidery craft designed to land men on the moon on a later flight.

The countdown ticked smoothly toward the planned 11 a.m. blast-off as Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and

Related Picture, Page A-2

David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart secured themselves in the cabin couches atop a mammoth Saturn 5 rocket.

Three layers of clouds hovered over Cape Kennedy, but the space agency

said there was ample ceiling and visibility for the launching.

During 10 earth-circling days, the astronauts are to test thoroughly the lunar module, LEM, the fragile, spindly legged moon-landing ship.

If they succeed, they could clear the way for two Americans to land on the moon in June or July. If the LEM does not work, the U.S. lunar timetable could receive a severe setback.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were up at 5:45 a.m. for a medical ex-

amination and the traditional flight day breakfast of steak, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

Dr. Charles A. Berry reported no signs of the colds that had delayed the flight three days.

Schweickart asked to take a motion sickness pill and Berry said it was okay.

WAVE TO WORKERS

The astronauts donned their white spacesuits with bubble tops. As they left

their crew quarters they waved and smiled at several hundred space center workers who cheered and wished them good luck.

Their departure was delayed 15 minutes because the launch crew felt slightly behind in loading the huge rocket with tons of fuel.

The spacemen traveled the five miles to the launch pad in an air-conditioned van and took an elevator up 320 feet to the spacecraft level.

After the medical exam yesterday, Dr. Berry, the astronauts' physician, reported "all look in a real fine state of health."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was among the VIPs listed to observe the fiery lift-off.

McDivitt, 39, mission commander, and Scott, 36, are veterans of orbital flights in the Gemini program. On his first voyage into space, Schweickart, 33, plans a two-hour space walk in which he is to transfer from one spaceship to another.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Forecast
Mild
(Details Page 3)

THE
PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

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Strikers Battle Police

City Firemen Out Again

By MEL NEWMAN and DICK ROBINSON

A second walkout by Pontiac firemen and two brief flurries of violence between striking municipal employees

and police officers at City Hall early today have left the city with minimum fire protection and a heightened labor-management crisis.

One fireman was injured by a police

bully club and another was taken into custody after pickets and officers scuffled at the east entrance of City Hall. Employees attempting to go to work had

been blocked at the entrance by the strikers.

The pushing, fist-throwing melee was triggered when police — on orders to clear the entrance — used tear gas on some 200 milling strikers.

Firemen left the job to join pickets from Local 100 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Association (AFSCME) and the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (PMEA).

DEFY COURT ORDER

This was in defiance of a court order issued Feb. 14 in Oakland County Circuit Court which resulted from an injunction against a previous walkout.

Edwin Manley, president of Firefighters Local 376, however, promised that his men would not return to their jobs "until a settlement comes through."

He and John Gusman, PMEAs president, said the reinforcement of the City Hall picket lines was necessary because city officials had circulated back-to-work rumors over the weekend.

Winston Livingston, attorney for the striking unions, claimed employees were ordered back to work by City Manager Joseph A. Warren in what Livingston described as "an unethical move."

COULD BE JAILED

He said he had advised firemen as to any course of action, but pointed out that the men could well be jailed on a contempt of court citation.

"From the mood of the union members I feel the city is in for more incidents than we anticipate now," Livingston said.

Only seven men — all supervisors — remain in Pontiac's fire halls and Fire Chief Charles Marion has instituted emergency communication with surrounding communities.

Col. Frederick F. Davids, state fire marshal and State Police commander, said he is attempting to arrange standby protection for Pontiac State Hospital.

TOUCHED OFF BY TEAR GAS

The city hall encounter between pickets and police occurred about 8 a.m. when sheriff's deputies and police were ordered to clear the entrance.

Deputies entered the building from the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

STRIKERS GASSED — Tear gas pumped into milling picketers by police billows up from the ground around the east entrance of City Hall. Moments later, several strikers broke into police lines in a brief fist-throwing clash. One fireman was

hospitalized after being struck down by a bully club. Fire fighters walked off the job this morning to join other striking municipal employees in a blockade of City Hall against returning workers.



Pontiac Press Photo

PAINTIN — Mrs. James Boylan (left), a housewife of 5961 Rowley, Waterford Township, organizes a crew of volunteer workers to paint walls and ceilings at Pontiac State Hospital over the weekend. Getting ready to roll a ceiling is Candy Schatzley, 14, of 5655 Rowley, Waterford Township. (Story on Page A-2)

Sino, Soviet Troops Bloodied at Border

TOKYO (U) — Red Chinese and Soviet troops clashed yesterday on a disputed river island on the Manchurian border and both sides announced "many killed and wounded." Each accused the other of crossing the border, and China said it was the 18th Soviet violation in two years.

Although similar clashes have been reported between Chinese and Russian border troops in the past, it was believed to be the first time Peking and Moscow exchanged protest notes over such an incident.

Peking's New China News Agency said the battle occurred on an island in the Ussuri River, which forms part of the border between Red China and the Soviet Far East.

The Chinese called the island Chenpao and claimed it is "indisputable Chinese territory." The Soviets called it Damansky and said it constitutes their Nizhnekhalilovka border post.

ISLAND LOCATED

The island is 200 miles north of Vladivostok.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said "large numbers of fully armed" Soviet troops crossed into Chinese territory on four armored cars and trucks despite repeated warnings from Chinese border guards and "outrageously open cannon and gun fire, killing and wounding many Chinese frontier guards."

It said the Chinese were "compelled to fight back in self-defense" and gave the Soviet soldiers "punishment which they deserved."

11 Die, 46 Hurt at Drag Race

COVINGTON, Ga. (U) — Spokesmen for major car-racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox called for stricter safety precautions after an accident at a Covington track killed 11 spectators and injured at least 46.

The accident yesterday at the Yellow River Drag Strip occurred when a fiberglas Camaro weighing less than 1,000 pounds and traveling around 180 miles an hour went out of control about 250 yards from the finish line. The racer crashed into an embankment, went over a wire fence and mowed down the crowd lining the track. There was no guardrail.

Several witnesses said the track announcer had warned spectators to move back from the track at the start of the two-car quarter mile race. No one moved and the race went on.

The driver of the wrecked car, Huston Platt, 35, of Atlanta, walked away uninjured. He was later treated for shock at a hospital and put to bed at home, said his wife, who added that he was unable to speak to anyone about the accident.

Administrators at four hospitals said five of the 46 persons injured were in serious condition.

S. R. Campbell, owner of the track, declined to comment on the accident.

Lamblike March Days Continue

March continued to show its lamblike disposition today as the sun beams through the fleecy white clouds. Tonight will be cool with the mercury falling into the 18-to-23-degree range.

The sun will continue to shine tomorrow, according to the weatherman, but the high will be slightly lower, ranging from 34 to 38 degrees. By 1 p.m. the mercury reached 40 degrees.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 5 today and 10 tonight and tomorrow. Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 27 degrees. By 1 p.m. the mercury reached 40 degrees.

Fatal Sealab Dive Order Called Wrong

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U) — One of the aquanauts in Sealab 3, the Navy's deep-sea living experiment, says it was wrong to order the dive in which a fellow crewman died.

A board of inquiry into the death of aquanaut Berry L. Cannon, 33, also was told of a series of mishaps and what the project chief, Cmdr. J. M. Tomsky, called instances of tampering with equipment.

There will "almost certainly" be an investigation, a Navy spokesman said. The current inquiry deals only with Cannon's death.

The aquanaut died Feb. 17, minutes after leaving a personnel transfer capsule in an effort to stop helium leaks in the Sealab habitat on the ocean floor 610 feet deep.

"MISTAKES INEVITABLE"

"The dive should never have been made," the investigators were told yesterday by aquanaut Richard Blackburn, 30, who retrieved Cannon. "We were all pushed to a point where mistakes were inevitable."

An autopsy said Cannon died of carbon

dioxide poisoning. A breathing apparatus which may have been his was later found to be lacking chemicals needed to filter carbon dioxide.

Tomsky said that as the surviving aquanauts were undergoing decompression "on two separate occasions an oxygen valve in the emergency breathing system was opened. Then a third apparent tampering with the valve occurred—the valve was partially cracked open."

If another main valve had been opened, Tomsky said, pure oxygen would have flushed into the chambers and killed the aquanauts.

In Today's Press

Adoption, Pontiac-Style
Local process which matches children with parents who want them is studied in the first of three articles — PAGE B-1.

Parachipid Issue
First of four articles studies coming controversy — PAGE A-9.

Loas Strife
Red troops overrun major government outpost — PAGE A-3.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle B-10
Comics C-6
Editorials A-6
Lenten Series B-3
Markets C-7
Obituaries B-7
Sports C-1
Theaters B-10
TV and Radio Programs B-10, C-15
Vietnam War News A-2
Wilson, Earl B-10
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Board to Reexamine School Site

The Pontiac Board of Education today announced a three-month cooling-off period on the west side high school site issue so that the board can reappraise the situation.

A statement representing a consensus of board members was issued this morning, and will be formally acted upon at Thursday night's board meeting.

During the reappraisal period, the board will study the various proposed high school sites; will suspend architectural work at the state hospital site; and will ask that the State Legislature not act on any bill on the sale of hospital land to the district.

The city has been divided on the high school site since Nov. 18, when the board of education decided by a 4-3 vote to build the proposed \$19-million high school complex on 65 acres of Pontiac State Hospital land.

PICKED OVER DOWNTOWN SITE

The state hospital site was selected

over land in the center of the city around Orchard Lake Avenue, favored by the city's blacks, and recommended by the

board's two advisory bodies, (Pontiac Area Planning Council and the Human Relations Committees) and a hired consultant.

Board members Monroe M. Osmun, president, William H. Anderson, Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihaluk voted in favor of the Pontiac State Hospital site.

Dissenting members of the board were Russell L. Brown, Dr. Robert R. Turpin, vice president, and Christopher Brown. The statement to be discussed and acted upon at the board of education meeting Thursday night follows:

"The board of education views, with deep concern, the serious problems of race relations and the sharp divisions within the community which have polarized around the issue of the new Pontiac high school. In recognition of these present problems, and their serious implications, it is believed both desirable and necessary that the board of education set aside a period of approximately

three months for the reappraisal by the board of the high school question.

"During the reappraisal period the following actions will be taken:

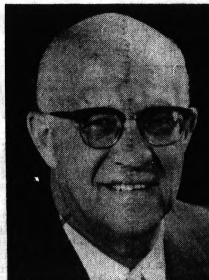
"Alternative site locations and alternative plans for expanding senior high school facilities will be studied.

"Architectural developments for the Johnson Avenue (Pontiac State Hospital) site will be suspended.

"The board will request that the appropriate legislation required for the sale of state-owned land to the school district not be introduced until the end of the reappraisal period and on request by the board of education.

"The board of education believes that it must assume responsibility for the ultimate decision which will be made at the conclusion of the reappraisal.

"The board of education now urges all citizens of the school district, in behalf of the general welfare for all, to join in good faith and unity to end the racial discord that has riven our community."



MONROE M. OSMUN



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderware

Reinforcements From The Sheriff's Department Back Pontiac Police

Firemen Walk Out Again; Police and Strikers Battle

(Continued From Page One)

front and moved strikers out the east doors.

Moments later, tear gas billowed from a portable machine into the crowd and a number of pickets broke into city police lines, shoving and swinging fists.

Fire Capt. Junior Daneen suffered a head cut when struck by a bully club in the fracas and an unidentified fireman was taken into custody but not booked.

2 OTHERS SENT TO HOSPITAL

Daneen was treated for the injury at Pontiac General Hospital and later released. At least two other pickets were reportedly sent to hospitals for observation as the result of separate incidents.

Shortly before noon, police were awaiting orders to clear the area as the city reportedly sought a court injunction against the picketers.

There were no reports of violence at

another picket site at the Department of Public Works and Services, 6 Wessen.

Emotions had heightened over the weekend with the reports of back-to-work rumors and an incident in which garbage was allegedly dumped on the lawn of Warren's home.

INCIDENTS REPORTED

After strikers gathered about 7 a.m. today, several incidents in which pickets attempted to intimidate returning workers were reported.

Before leaving for scheduled resumption of negotiations at the Holiday Inn about 10:30 a.m., Manley told his men to stand fast and picket peacefully.

After the incident with police, he said he'd given orders "not to lay a hand on anyone."

He said no violence would have occurred if the tear gas hadn't been used.

"My boys have eaten plenty of smoke before," he said. "It's not going to back us off from getting a fair shake here."

County Crashes Fatal to Three Over Weekend

Three persons were killed in separate traffic accidents on Oakland County roads during the weekend.

Killed in Pontiac in a two-car crash at Oakland near West Boulevard at 4:10 p.m. Saturday was Mrs. Paul E. Beency, 47, of 20832 Tuck, Farmington Township, according to police.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her son Richard, 23, of the same address. Two other members of the family in the car, her husband, Paul E., and another son, Paul A., were injured and were in Pontiac General Hospital today in satisfactory condition.

Police said the driver of the other car, Lawrence L. Burhans, 21, of 79 Pinegrove, and a passenger, Monte Covert of 752 Blaine, both of Pontiac, also were injured but both were released from the hospital by today.

ORION TOWNSHIP CRASH

Killed in a single-car crash at 4:37 a.m. today at Orion Road near Gunn in Orion Township was Gary W. Stewart, 20, of Warren, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Injured in the crash was a passenger, William E. Earle, 19, of Warren, in serious condition in Crichton Hospital, Avon Township, today.

Killed in a two-car crash at Rochester Road and East Long Lake, Troy, at 2:30 a.m. yesterday was Sylvester Mhovec, 23, of 890 Joslyn, Orion Township, according to police. A passenger in his car, William R. Hill, 22, of 1540 N. Lapeer, Orion Township, was in critical condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, today.

Driver of the second car was identified as Gilbert G. Meyers, 26, of 8120 Constitution, Utica.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69

26

Last Year to Date 23

No Rain, Lots of Sun

February Was Bright Month

Everything came up sunshine in Oakland County during February as Old Sol beamed or peeked through clouds on 26 of the month's 28 days. No rainfall fell during the entire month as compared to the previous February's two-inch accumulation.

The month's two cloudy days brought most of the four-inch snowfall total. Flurries did chalk up low accumulations during the nights of Feb. 11 and 12. Total snowfall in February '67 was six inches.

From a chilly low of eight degrees on

Feb. 14, the mercury climbed to the month's high of 45 degrees on Feb. 21. This compared to a high of 52 degrees and a low of three degrees - below zero in February '67.

Mean temperature for the month was 22.2 degrees, five degrees warmer than the previous February's 22.2 degrees.

While the weatherman treated the Oakland County area gently during the month of February, record snowfalls blanketed the eastern coast dumping 15 inches of snow in a Feb. 9 storm on New York City.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Variable cloudiness and mild today, highs 37 to 42. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows 18 to 23. Partly sunny and slightly cooler tomorrow, highs 34 to 38. Wednesday outlook: Fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change. Winds, north to northeast 5 to 15 m.p.h. today through tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation 5 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	27
7 a.m.	28
10 a.m.	34
1 p.m.	38
4 p.m.	40

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27

At 5 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Direction: North-Northeast

Sun sets today at 4:25 p.m.

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:34 a.m.

Moon sets tomorrow at 7:20 a.m.

Moon rises today at 6:01 p.m.

Weekend in Pontiac

(as recorded elsewhere)

Sat. Sun. 45 45

Lowest temperature 28 23

Mean temperature 34 35

Weather: Sat. Partly Sunny; Sun. Sunny, Breezy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 34

Lowest temperature 21

Mean temperature 27

Weather: Partly sunny

Dots From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Tuesday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER - There will be rain tonight in the Pacific Northwest, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and northern and southern Florida and in the Great Lakes region. It will snow in the Northeast, Nevada, Utah, northern Arizona and in northern Alabama and Georgia.

Reds Press Attack on Bases, Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy troops attacked a U.S. Marine base below the demilitarized zone today and shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of the Vietcong's spring offensive.

Scores of North Vietnamese troops, blazing away with machine guns and rifles, attacked about 300 Marines at an artillery base four miles southeast of the DMZ. The Marines turned their artillery on the attackers and the fighting was still going on seven hours after the first attack.

U.S. headquarters said at least 17 North Vietnamese and "some" Marines had been killed.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ. The area

had been relatively quiet since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov. 1.

The American say the North Vietnamese agreed to stop attacks on cities

and towns, but Hanoi says it made no agreement and promised no concessions.

At the weekly peace talks session in Paris last Thursday, the United States and South Vietnam both protested against the new wave of attacks on towns and cities because of the casualties among the civilian population.

Saigon, however, has more than 300 U.S. military installations and compounds and about twice as many South Vietnamese military targets.

The U.S. Command said the three rockets today were fired from marshes seven miles east of Saigon, their maximum range.

A spokesman said radar-directed artillery was turned on the suspected firing positions within three minutes, but the results were not known.

Nixon Is Confident of New Allied Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has returned from his five-nation sprint across Western Europe, confident that he has established a man-to-man relationship with allied leaders based on a new feeling of trust.

A crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats

greeted Nixon in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Ky Feels Assured U.S. Not Overhasty

PARIS (AP) - President Nixon's meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly has given Ky the feeling that Nixon is more willing to play for time in the peace talks than his predecessor.

A South Vietnamese source said yesterday the Saigon delegation in Paris now feels reassured the United States is not overhasty to reach a quick agreement. The source said Saigon felt the Johnson administration had been too preoccupied with the search for a quick settlement.

Nixon also discussed Vietnam and the peace talks with President Charles de Gaulle, and informants said the French were willing to help wherever they could. However, these sources said any new initiative is still likely to be based on proposal for mutual military de-escalation, and thus little progress can be expected at the peace talks in the immediate future.

TIED BUT JUBILANT

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capitals.

Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago yesterday.

Tomorrow the President was to report to the National Security Council on the European mission. He planned to brief Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders later tomorrow or Wednesday.

Thursday, Nixon will give his accounting to the nation at large in a statement and an hour-long news conference.

Pueblo's Experts Set to Testify

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - Four intelligence specialists were among USS Pueblo crewmen summoned to tell a Navy court of inquiry today about their conduct during North Korean imprisonment.

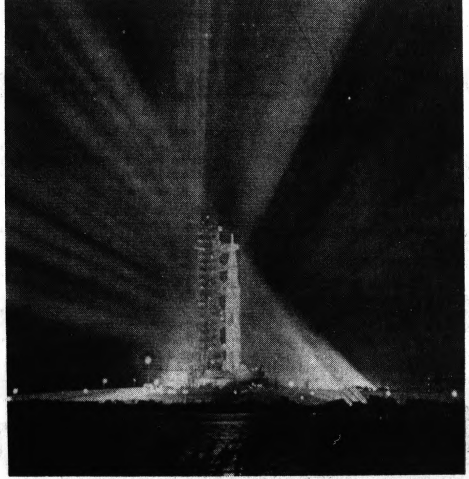
The four were communications technicians on the intelligence ship when it was captured by the North Koreans last year.

The Navy said it will conclude its questioning of the crew Wednesday or early Thursday and the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, will have an opportunity to call witnesses.

The court began an investigation six weeks ago of the capture of the ship and the crew's 11-month imprisonment.

Bucher has said he will make a final statement before the court, and his civilian attorney, E. Miles Harvey, was expected to call some witnesses on Bucher's behalf.

Bucher was in tears as he left the court Friday after one of his crewmen told how faith in God, his country and his commanding officer sustained him through torture.



AP Wirephoto

BEFORE LAUNCH - The huge Saturn rocket which lifted three Apollo 9 astronauts into space this morning stands on the launching pad at Cape Kennedy last night as floodlights paint a pattern across the sky.

They'll Be Back to Do More Work

50 Volunteers Hold Paint-In at PSH

More than 50 concerned citizens scrubbed and painted walls and ceilings and washed curtains at Pontiac State Hospital over the weekend.

The volunteers concentrated on the geriatrics section, a specialized treatment area for the mentally ill person over 65 years of age.

Mrs. James Boylan, housewife who lives at 5961 Rowley, Waterford Township, organized the paint-in by appealing for volunteers through The Pontiac Press Voice of the People column.

Many of the volunteers who felt something should be done

to improve the poor physical conditions were teen-agers, according to Mrs. Boylan.

She said most of the volunteers said they wanted to come back and paint a 91-year-old section of the hospital which is in desperate need of repairs.

This first paint-in was an experiment and if enough interest is shown the old section will be painted, according to Mrs. Boylan.

"I hope we can keep this thing going," she commented.

"I think the best thing people can do though is to write their state legislators urging them to appropriate money to repair the hospital."

Birmingham

Urban Project Gets Backing of C. of C.

BIRMINGHAM - The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce has given its full backing to the City Commission on the proposed Henrietta Street Urban Design Plan pilot project and the proposed acquisition of the Harry Allen property on West Maple for establishment of a historical park.

The only reservation noted in the approval of the Henrietta project was that the S.S. Kresge Co. be fully informed of the various details of the project prior to finalization of plans. The Kresge store is located in the area proposed for the pilot "street-scrape" project.

Dr. J. Donald Green of 609 Yarbrough, Bloomfield Hills, has withdrawn from a petition filed with the planning board which asks permission to convert space in an apartment building at 450 Oak into office use.

The City Commission had previously passed on the recommendation of the Planning Board, an ordinance prohibiting the use of space in apartment buildings for professional or commercial use. The Planning Board contended there are ample opportunities in the city for office development in commercial zones.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Francis P. Donohue, new headmistress at Kingswood School, Cranbrook, will participate in sessions at the annual meeting of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls beginning Thursday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. The meeting runs through Saturday.

Miss Donohue, formerly chairman of the school's English department, and dean of students, was named acting headmistress last July and headmistress in November.

Warren Policeman Dies After Collision

WARREN (AP) - A Warren policeman was killed and another injured when their patrol car and another auto collided Sunday.

Edward Roca, 26, of Detroit, was fatally hurt and his partner, Ralph Gatewood, 27, of Warren, was listed in fair condition in a Warren Hospital today.

Warren police said the officers were turning left across Van Dyke Avenue in Warren when their car and one driven by Gary Wiegand, 20, of Center Line collided. Wiegand was taken to a Warren hospital and later released.

Body Is Identified: Woman PSH Patient

The body of a woman found Saturday morning in a swampy area off Otter Lake near M59 in Waterford Township, has been identified as Amy Wager, according to township police.

Miss Wager, 46, who was a patient at Pontiac State Hospital, had been missing since August. Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

The body was found by two young boys, police said.

SF Teachers Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - By a narrow margin, the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers Local 1352 voted to end an eight-week strike and return to classes today at San Francisco State College.

Unofficially it was learned the vote was 112-97.



ADVISORY MEMBERS — Plans are being made for the Michigan State Fair's 1969 horse show beginning Aug. 22 in Detroit. Helping to make those plans are (from left) Stan Totcky, 4470 Rochester, Dryden, and Paul Schuster, 589 Covington, Bloomfield Township and State Fair General Manager E. J. Keirs. The two area residents are members of the show's advisory committee.

Walled Lake Schools Earn Good Rating From Citizens

WALLED LAKE — The majority of citizens who returned questionnaires to the board of education recently rated the quality of education in the district as good or excellent. Some 20 per cent rated the quality as excellent, another 48 per cent rated it as good and only 1.4 per cent rated the quality as poor.

About 15 per cent of the 6,290 questionnaires sent out to citizens in the school district were returned — many with one or more pages of additional hand written comments.

School officials were pleased at the large number of citizens who returned the questionnaire.

"Usually when a questionnaire of this type is sent out to every home in the community, two or three per cent return is considered average," commented schools superintendent Dr. George Garver.

The results of the questionnaire were considered by the board recently in deciding how much additional millage to request this year and in planning next year's operations.

Other conclusions reached include:

- Eighty per cent of those responding said they had been in a school or classroom during the past year and 82.9 per cent of this group indicated a positive reaction to the visit. Only 3.2 per cent felt they had received a negative reception by school personnel.
- About 41 per cent indicated that they supported a community school program while 5 per cent said they did not support it. However, more than half of the people indicated that they did not know fully what was meant by such a program. Those who did know generally supported the program.
- About 50 per cent of the people indicated that teacher salaries should be competitive with surrounding school districts. Only 20 per cent said salaries should be among the highest in order to attract good teachers while .09 per cent said they were too low.
- The most frequently requested program addition was a community schools program. This includes expanded recreational and adult education opportunities, summer programs and increased availability of school buildings.

The next most frequently requested was an expansion of vocational educational opportunities. Third was increased opportunities in foreign languages.

Swimming, increased physical education, improved reading programs, remedial help, expanded home and family living courses, expanded opportunities for girls in sports and more art and music courses also were requested.

Few items were written in by citizens asked "what services or programs do you feel should be discontinued?" Those items that did appear — all in a low amount of frequency — included a desire for less emphasis on sports and extracurricular activity, and areas labeled as "frills."

LISTED LESS FREQUENTLY

Other areas listed with even less frequency included sex education, swimming and the new elementary grade report card.

Newsletters to all citizens, more open letters to the community and more news releases were suggested by citizens as ways the schools and board could improve communications with the community.

County Study Confusing Refuse Station Controversy

By TOM GRAY

Take a 2-year-old refuse transfer station proposal which has been a bone of contention between three governmental units and numerous citizens, add Oakland County's new solid waste disposal study, and what do you have?

If not turmoil, at least mild confusion. This is what preliminary soundings of Troy, Birmingham and Southeastern Oakland County Incinerator Authority (SOCIA) officials indicate.

The three have been embroiled since early 1967 over a SOCIA proposal for a transfer station to be constructed on property on Coolidge between 14 Mile Road and Maple in Troy.

Birmingham, which owns the property involved, conducted a long and detailed study of the proposal after residents of Sheffield Estates and Pembroke Manor subdivisions, both located approximately a quarter mile from the site, objected.

The Birmingham City Commission then approved the transfer station in theory — over residents' protests — but insisted on maintaining ownership of the property and leasing it to the authority.

The authority, seeking ownership of the site, voted to begin condemnation proceedings to acquire it.

INSISTED ON OWNERSHIP

The Birmingham City Commission then approved the transfer station in theory — over residents' protests — but insisted on maintaining ownership of the property and leasing it to the authority.

The authority, seeking ownership of the site, voted to begin condemnation proceedings to acquire it.

At this point, the county survey, by Jones and Henry Engineers Ltd. of Toledo, Ohio, was unveiled last week. Included in the study were two separate proposals for a countywide system — one including the SOCIA and one without it.

The rub involved was the study's recommendation that if the SOCIA were included, the Troy transfer station be "phased out" in 1980 and an incinerator constructed on the site.

While city officials in both communities say they haven't had time to digest the county report, which was made generally available for the first time Thursday, opposition to the incinerator suggestion is already apparent.

"Our zoning ordinance as presently worded would prohibit a transfer station," commented Michael Ratcliff, Troy administrative assistant. "We would have to amend the ordinance to allow it. And if the commission had questions about a transfer station, I think they would even more seriously question an incinerator."

Birmingham City Commissioner Ruth B. McNamee said, "I do know one thing, we don't want an incinerator on that property. We have determined that a refuse transfer station would be a proper use for the property." She emphasized, however, that the county study is still being considered by supervisors and has not been accepted as yet.

A. J. Kronbach, SOCIA general manager, expressed concern that the study might cause difficulties with the authority's condemnation suit. "The report came as a big surprise to me," Kronbach commented. "It certainly wasn't any suggestion of ours that an incinerator be constructed on the Troy property."

Area Man Gets Post

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John F. Wood of 2275 Keith has been named public information director of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, Lathrup Village.

Wood has been a news reporter and a promotion writer previous to accepting this new post with the United Fund agency.

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Three Killed in Area

Weekend Road Toll Hits 17

By The Associated Press

Two 16-year-old Marine City youths were killed when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle yesterday, as the number of weekend traffic deaths in Michigan rose to 17.

The youths, John Chapman and Forest Briz, were involved in the accident at St. Clair County's Ira Township.

The Associated Press weekend traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

The other victims: Dennis Hsieh, 16, of Detroit, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle accident at Southfield yesterday.

Sylvester Mihovec, 23, of 890 Joslyn, Orion Township, in a two-car crash yesterday in Troy.

Curtis Williams, 19, of Ypsilanti, when his car overturned yesterday at 1-94 and U.S. 23 in Washtenaw County's Pittsfield Township.

Gary Steven Peake, 24, of Detroit, when his car hit a tree yesterday in

Livingston County's Brighton Township.

Leon Weide, 48, of Edmore, injured fatally Friday night when his car struck two trees.

Eugene George Paavo, 18, of Battle Creek, crushed under his car yesterday after it overturned in northeast Barry County.

Darrell Irons, 21, of Baldwin, when his car struck a parked truck in the Lake County community Saturday night.

George Oliver Jr., 18, and Valerie York, 17, both of Jackson, in a two-car collision Friday on U.S. 127 in Jackson County's Liberty Township.

Nathan Griffith, 61, 4935 Hatchery, Waterford Township, struck by a car Friday night while crossing M59 in Waterford Township.

Richard Slagle, 40, of Dowling, whose car struck a tree near Battle Creek Friday night.

Katherine J. Fournier, 18, of Grafton City, Ill., when the car her husband was driving struck a guard rail Saturday on 1-94 in Pittsfield Township, and the guard rail smashed through the windshield.

Irene Benney, 47, of 20832 Tuck, Farmington Township, killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was riding crashed head-on into another car on Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

Floyd E. Cooper, 61, of Newberry, in a two-car, head-on collision Saturday on M28, near the Luce County community.

Gary W. Stewart, 20, of Warren, died early today after his car ran off the road in Orion Township.

Striking Holly Piano Union Gets Accord With Grinnell

HOLLY — A 5½-month-old labor dispute in this village has ended with the settlement of contract terms between representatives of the Grinnell Brothers piano factory, 405 Cogshall, and striking Local 434 of the United Furniture Workers (UFW).

August W. Bahr, a UFW special representative from New York who came to Holly to negotiate on behalf of the local, said union members were "satisfied" with the new pact, terms of which were not disclosed.

Earlier, Bahr had said the plant's 30 employees, 29 of whom are women, were seeking a \$1-an-hour raise and a hospitalization benefit.

The new three-year contract will replace an old one which expired Sept. 15, the date when the strike, reportedly first in the company's 55-year history, began. Union members said they were "granted only one meeting to discuss the contract before expiration."

Under the old agreement, according to Bahr, the employees were paid around \$2.20 an hour on the average — "about a dollar less than other piano factories pay."

Company bargainers, for their part, had maintained that the majority of the women had working husbands and were not solely dependent upon their jobs at the factory for support.

On Nov. 9, union members rejected a contract offer which included raises ranging from 10 to 25 cents an hour for the first year. By that time, the union

had already picketed the company's retail outlets in Detroit and Flint.

A company spokesman said production was expected to return to normal within a week.

News Briefs

Bloomfield Twp. Man Gets Chamber Post

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Robert T. Marquart of 7936 Bayou has been named vice president in charge of the marketing division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

He will head a new division consisting of the Retail Merchants Association, Wholesale Distributors Association, the Food Industry Council and the Chamber's membership department.

W. Bloomfield Man Gets Ford Promotion

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Robert S. Hinsberg of 5948 Shaun has been named to the newly created position of sales specialist-export financing for Ford's Motor Credit Co. He will be responsible for developing new export financing business.

Hinsberg joined Ford in 1964 as a financial analyst for its Overseas Distribution Operations.

In 1965 he became regional administrator-credit and dealer financing and in 1967 he was named supervisor-administration and parts budget analysis.

S. Lyon Firm Names Marketing Manager

SOUTH LYON — R. B. Hancock has been appointed manager of market development for Michigan Seamless Tube Co.

His responsibilities will include the development and marketing of new products and coordination of corporate advertising for the parent company and subsidiaries.

Standard Tube Co. and Gulf States Tube Corp.

Apollo School Is Cited

The Apollo Elementary School, in the Huron Valley School District, was awarded an outstanding citation for school facilities in the United States. The citation was announced at a recent meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

Over 400 schools were considered and 29 were given meritorious citations.

Dividends Announced

SOUTH LYON — The Michigan Seamless Tube Co. board of directors has announced quarterly cash dividends of 25 cents per share on the \$5 par value capital stock, payable May 24 to stockholders of record at the close of business April.

Historical Site Meeting Slated

FRANKLIN — The Village Council here will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 to consider a recommendation from the planning Commission that property adjoining the village's historical site be rezoned to permit expansion of the historical site.

The more than 200 residents who attended a public hearing Friday called by the Planning Commission to determine the feeling of the residents backed the original recommendations called for in the Village Master Plan.

According to the master plan drafted by the Council and Planning Commission approximately 14 lots adjoining the village green would be termed "Quasi Public" which means the village could include the property in the historical site through acquisition.

SEEKING ORDER

Owen Hall, Bloomfield Township realtor, and owner of approximately half the property proposed for the zoning change is seeking a restraining order in District Court asking the Village Council to show cause for the proposed zoning change.

The village's historical site was formally included in the National Registry of Historic Sites by the U.S. Dept. of Interior last week.

Historical Society President Robert George is calling for the zoning change so the village may acquire property through a combination of local, state and federal funds.

Supervisor Recall Drive Under Way

A movement is under way to recall those supervisors in Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties who are responsible for major increases in their annual salaries for 1969 and 1970.

The movement is being conducted by Watch, Inc., a nonprofit, nonpolitical, nonreligious citizens group. Robert Thornton of Farmington heads the group.

Thornton said that the campaign for the recall is being conducted in the belief that "the salary increases are unacceptable and cannot be justified in any way."

He stressed that this is a grass roots movement by those who believe that "our democratic way of life the normal machinery of democracy can and will function for the full benefit of all American citizens."

2 Named for M-Week

WIXOM — Mrs. Lloyd Preston of 2110 Bogie Drive and Mrs. June Trevena of 888 N. Wixom have been appointed cochairmen for Michigan week.

The board's building plans for an indefinite period.

The board had decided on the 28 Mile Campground site because it felt the location would accommodate two schools and also better serve the fast-growing southerly and southwest portions of the Romeo School district.

Mather said that Judge Howard R. Carroll, who will hear the case, noted at a pretrial hearing that Macomb County is the fastest-growing county in the nation and added that it is imperative that a school site be located where there are no transportation problems (bad roads and bridges which would interfere with bus service) and where it will best fit the needs of the district.

PLANS FACE TIE-UP

Langkam said the case will definitely be appealed in the State Court of Appeals if the court rules in favor of the board.

This means that litigation could tie up

"There is other suitable property

Troy Man Gets GM Promotion

TROY — The promotion of a Troy man, Gerald P. Gray, to senior project engineer-safety, has been announced by Stephen P. Malone, chief engineer of Pontiac Motor Division.

Gray, 2843 Somerset Boulevard, has been project engineer since 1966. The appointment is effective immediately.

Gray joined Pontiac as a General Motors Institute student in 1958 and, following graduation from GMI in 1963, he became a junior designer in body drafting. He took an educational leave later that year to earn a masters degree from Michigan State University and then return to Pontiac in 1965.

Vocational Education to Be Topic at PTA

CLARKSTON — Herbert Olson, director-designate for the Vocational Training Center scheduled to open here in 1970, will speak on vocational education at 7:30 tonight at the Pine Knob School PTA meeting.

In honor of Girl Scout Week, local girl scouts will be hostesses at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Trial Will Decide Romeo School Site

ROMEO — An April 1 trial in Macomb County Circuit Court will decide the fate of the board of education's attempt to acquire its top choice for a school site.

A 40 acre plot at the southwest corner of Campground and 28 Mile roads has been selected by the board as the prime site for a new junior high school which would house 2,000 students and an elementary school building which would accommodate another 800.

The board has filed condemnation proceedings on the property because the owner Samuel Kashat, proprietor of a delicatessen on Detroit's Trumbull Avenue, isn't interested in selling — "At any price."

Kashat maintains he selected the lot in 1962 as a site for a colony of five homes that he plans to build for his family. He paid \$30,000 for the property. It has since been appraised at \$60,000. The board offered him \$64,000.

TO ARGUE ON NECESSITY

Donald Mather, board attorney, says the problem is valuation, however, Kashat and his attorney, Leonard Langkam of Detroit, said they will argue the case on necessity.

Kashat feels the board has selected his property because he is not a local resident.

"There is other suitable property

available, but the board is after my land because they know they have a better chance of getting it since I do not presently reside in the school district," Kashat said.

Kashat said the board approached him three years ago concerning a five- to 10-acre parcel at 28 Mile and Jewel roads.

"I was willing to sell that property for a school site, but they wanted to pay me less than I paid for it," Kashat noted.

Langkam said the case will definitely be appealed in the State Court of Appeals if the court rules in favor of the board.

This means that litigation could tie up

In Adoptions, Emotional Needs of Child Primary

MAKE OVER PAGE

(Editor's Note — This is the first of a three-part series on adoptions.)
By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
The blond haired youth, whose adop-

tion Ethel Watson processed as Deputy Probate Registrar for the Probate Court, Juvenile Division, was only a few days old when they first met.
Last spring, he made a second visit,

this time leaving behind a 5 x 7 portrait and invitation to spring commencement exercises at Catholic Central High School.

Such priceless memories as these, accumulated over the 17 years he was growing up, cannot, of course, be tallied.

On record, however, the statistics on some 10,000 infants and children that she has worked with prior to her retirement last month.

In general, the adoption division is the middleman for agency and parent as it oversees and processes the legal documents on child placements by local agencies.

The Michigan Children's Aid Society and the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County are two such local groups.

Services are also given in placements where the petitioners, while residents of Oakland County, apply through such

agencies as the Holt Adoption Program Inc., which places Korean children, and the International Social Services, Inc.

STATISTICS

During 1967, releases of children to the agencies in this county totaled 216, which approximated 18 per month. During that same year, agency placements for the county totaled 350 children, an average of some 29 each month.

In the total number of adoptions completed for 1968, the division handled some 932 cases.

Here it might be noted that of all the adoptions recorded, 41 per cent were petitioned by relatives wishing to keep the baby in the family.

In a situation of this nature, the relative adoption is strictly a court matter, as agencies only service babies released to them by mothers.

Quite frequently, says Mrs. Watson, the mother is a minor so the

grandparents assume responsibility of the baby for the purpose of providing it legal protection.

For example, should something happen to the child's grandfather, the baby will be provided for under the provisions of social security until his 16th birthday.

In general, observed Mrs. Watson, caring for a child in need, and his security are her first concerns.

"TRANSPLANT"

"You hear so much about heart transplants today," notes the dark-haired grandmother of two, "well, adoptions are transplants of another type.

"While the first is a means to a longer life, a chance for a few more days, adoption is the means to assure all the lifetime essentials for a child.

"To me, it's the utmost transplant because you're providing a child with a family life and parents with a capacity to offer security, love and guidance," she says.

Speaking from her choice position as coordinator between the initial and final placement stages, Mrs. Watson also made note of the distinct changes which have occurred.

In general, says Mrs. Watson, the courts and adoptive agencies are exercising a greater degree of flexibility regarding long held rules and attitudes.

The process of matching physical characteristics, such as hair and eye coloring or height, for example, is no longer standard procedure unless requested by the parents-to-be.

The same holds true in the area of educational background.

There, notes Mrs. Watson, most applicable parents feel the intangible environment they can provide ranks above finding a child with a background equivalent to their own.

In both cases, however, a thorough history, medical and educational, of the infant's parents, is recorded as required by state law.

When adopting an older child, the prospective parents receive state-administered psychological test results.

INTER-RACIAL

As for adopting a child of another race, a topic, says Mrs. Weston, coming up more and more for discussion, the agencies will assist, only if requested by a couple, and if the child's mother indicates no preference.

In the area of religion, since many adoptive agencies are set up as church organizations, such as the Catholic Social Services, the tendency has always been to place a child in a home of the same faith.

Here, again, the court will relax the rule if the mother specifically states that she has no preference in that area of her child's upbringing.

Above all, stresses Mrs. Watson, today's emphasis is on providing a healthy homelife for the child, with emotional needs, rather than financial, the guide rule.

Not Flesh of My Flesh
Nor Bone of My Bone
But Still Miraculously My Own.
So Don't Forget
For One Single Minute
You Didn't Grow UNDER
My Heart
But IN It.
—author unknown



Pontiac Press Photo by Ren Uetenehrer

Senatorial Voice Echoes Feminine Point of View

By BARBARA CRANHAM
(LANSING (UPI) — "Gentlemen and lady of the Senate."

The greeting is the male Senator's way of acknowledging the third female senator in Michigan's 132-year history. She is Mrs. N. Lorraine Beebe, a Republican from Dearborn.

Mrs. Beebe, a tall woman with reddish-gold hair, has been a member of the upper chamber since 1966, and manages to put the feminine touch in her all-male world.

"I came into an area strictly known as a man's," she said in an interview. "And I have to work twice as hard and try to be twice as alert. To work here you don't have to be considered one of the boys, but you certainly have to be accepted by them."

Her original interest in politics was a byproduct of her interest in youth — their problems and needs. "Laws were being passed right and left which had a tremendous effect and control on youth," Mrs. Beebe said.

But Mrs. Beebe is also the "special representative" for women.

"I feel a great responsibility for women and feel I am their special advocate. When I first came here, I asked for the labor committee because women form an increasing number of job holders in the state," she said.

SEEKS YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Presently she is chairman of the Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee as well as a member of the Highway committee.

For many months, Sen. Beebe has been working on a study of juvenile delinquency and has presented legislation to create a state department on youth. She is also engaged in a campaign to permit and regulate the transplant of human organs and soon will undertake a study of the state's social welfare programs.

What about men who criticize "crusading women" like the senator?

"Men criticize women and women's organizations because they know if a women's group sets its mind to a project, it is dauntless in obtaining the objective," she said.

In fact, involving more women in her projects is one of Sen. Beebe's goals. "I also want to involve women with small children—they can be informed, even if they can't participate actively," she said.

A schoolteacher, "off and on" for 15 years, Sen. Beebe holds two degrees in education and counseling from state universities and is close to receiving a doctorate in guidance counseling from the University of Michigan.

A CRACK ON THE HEAD

"From the time I can remember I wanted to be a teacher," she mused. "When I was small I used to come home from school and take small children on the back porch and make them listen to what I would teach. If they didn't behave, I would hit them over the head. I had marvelous discipline."

When she isn't busy at a lady lawmaker, Mrs. Beebe lives with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Boekeloo on Fairmount Drive in Dearborn. Son Peter, 23, is a divinity student at Yale University and will be a father for the first time in May. Daughter Anne, 18, is a student at U of M while the last member of the family is a St. Bernard dog, Becky, "who thinks she's a person."

"I try to keep one day a week to do the shopping, pay bills, do the washing and catch up on the neighborhood gossip," Mrs. Beebe said. "But we have two phones at home which are going all the time."

The requests for speaking engagements flow in and Mrs. Beebe is booked through next November. "I really enjoy doing this and, fortunately, I have a lot of energy," she said.

This energy may take Michigan's only female senator further along the political path. Though she denies any political ambitions, Mrs. Beebe was named assistant Senate majority leader this year and has undertaken many extra legislative projects.

"I'm lucky I have perfect rapport with the senators," she continued. "One of them told me the other day that he expected I'd take my hat and purse and go shopping the day after I took the oath of office. Well, that was three years ago and I've just recently had time to look at Lansing's shopping district."

Keep Temper Is Tip Given by a Winner

By ELIZABETH L. POST

It is a real pleasure to award Mrs. Vivid this week's copy of Etiquette for her lovely letter. I have nothing to add — it speaks for itself, and I know my readers will appreciate it as I do.

Dear Mrs. Post: For the past few years, I have been working as a salesgirl in one of the department stores in our city. Recently, after spending some time waiting on a particularly unpleasant woman, a salesgirl who had been watching asked how I managed not to lose my temper under such trying conditions.

I explained that it isn't difficult to be pleasant for a short period of time—this relationship between an unkind and impatient customer and myself was over in a few minutes, and how much better it was that one of us retained our composure instead of having two women shouting at each other!

In fact, most of our lives, our daily contact with other persons is on a "short-term" basis. Aside from our families and friends, outside our homes or business, the people with whom we do come in contact will only share with us a smile and a few pleasant words, and what a wonderful way to practice love of neighbor with kindness, consideration and graciousness!—May Vivid

REAL MOTHER

Dear Mrs. Post: Our legally adopted son is soon to be married. His natural mother, no relation to us, had kept in touch with us and him over the years. Although he calls us his parents, we are on friendly terms with her.

My question is: How or where should she appear in the wedding party should she indicate a desire to do so? How should we introduce her to his without referring to her as his "mother"?—Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: In giving up her son for adoption, his own mother forfeited all rights as a parent. She should have no part in the wedding other than as a guest, but since you are on friendly terms it would be thoughtful to have her seated in one of the pews close behind you and your husband.

To those who know your son is adopted it is almost essential that you say, "Mrs. Jones, Robert's mother." To those who are not aware of the situation, simply introduce her as Mrs. Jones.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervore

Grandparents Also Suffer From Type of Punishment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so hurt. My daughter and her husband have now decided that my two grandsons shall be denied a visit to Grandma's and Grandpa's house until they stop doing this or that.

Our greatest pleasure is a visit from our grandchildren who are four and six years old.

So now we are told there will be no more visits until Bobby stops sucking his thumb, or Richard comes the first time he's called. Their parents call this "firm discipline." I call it, "unfair to grandparents."

Please, Abby, tell us if we are off base for feeling the way we do: Or are the parents? And what should we do about it?

HURT GRANDPARENTS
DEAR HURT: It is unfortunate that in their efforts to "discipline" their children your daughter and her husband punish YOU, too. If you have already let them know how you feel and they refuse to substitute another kind of punishment, say nothing. I agree, it's unfair to you, but the choice is theirs.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I did a foolish thing. I got the girl I was going with pregnant, and when she told me about it I skipped town and left Carlotta to face everything alone. She was 16 and I was 20. Carlotta could have made trouble for me, but she didn't.

I thought it over and came back. Carlotta was still home like nothing had happened. She had the baby and gave it up for adoption, but she wouldn't even come to the door to talk to me. When I tried to get her on the telephone, her father told me if I ever showed my face around there again he would kill me.

Abby, I made a terrible mistake. I still love the girl, and I know if she would only see me I could make it up to her. I feel like a heel, but even a heel needs advice. How can I get my girl to see me?

DEAR DENNY: She is not your "girl" anymore. Your timing is poor. Give her a break and leave her alone.

makes her help at home, I could have cried. I guess all teen-age girls feel that way. I know I did about 10 years ago.

I only wish someone would have told me what you told her. Unfortunately, my mother spoiled me, and gave in and did the work herself. Now that I am married and have children of my own, I could kick myself for the way I treated her. Although I don't get many chances to make it up to her, believe me, I never miss a chance when I get one.

I would love to do it all over again and be able to do everything for her that she did for me.

I just want to say PLEASE, girls, love your mother. She is the only one you'll ever have, and you won't have her forever. With love to Mom, R. M. HUDSON, SOUTH DAKOTA.

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

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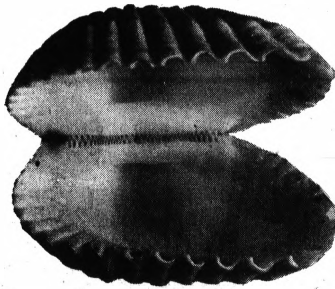
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MARCH 3, 1969
B-1

SHELLS

Sea Poetry



Anadara philippiana Dunbar—Ark Shell (with typical toothed hinge).

Shells have always been a source of wonder, curiosity and pleasure. Their infinite variety is reflected in their fascination for man in innumerable aspects of his life. They have been used as currency, and have inspired artists and poets. They recur as religious symbols, and have been woven into myth and legend. They pose unanswered questions to the scientist even now. Serious collectors can be haunted by a literally priceless rarity of incredible beauty. And, on any beach, a child can squat in the wet sand and poke five hundred million years of miraculous creation with an inquiring finger. Or hold it to his ear to catch the song of the oceans.

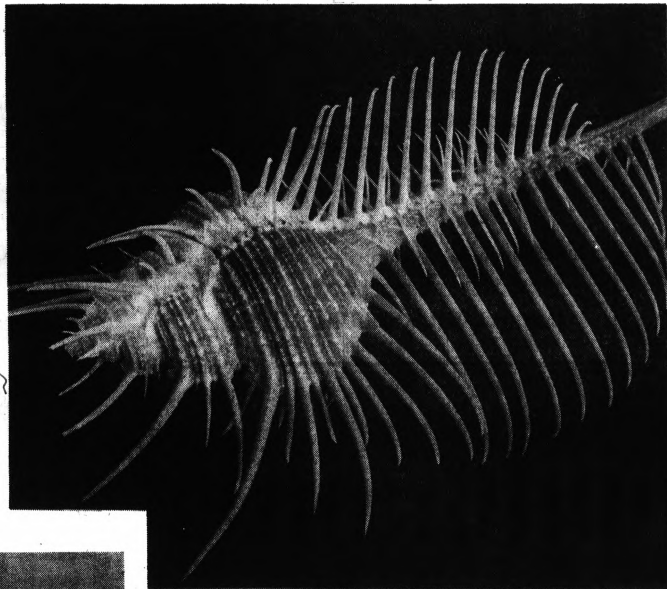
These photographs, by H. Landshoff, are from "The Shell: Five Hundred Million Years of Inspired Design," by Hugh and Marguerite Stix and R. Tucker Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Stix are founders and directors of the Stix Rare Shell Gallery of New York, and they have traveled to all corners of the globe in quest of shells and shell lore.



Architectonica perspectiva Linne—Perspective Sundial. Greatly enlarged detail here shows the clearly delineated design and delicately sculptured surface.



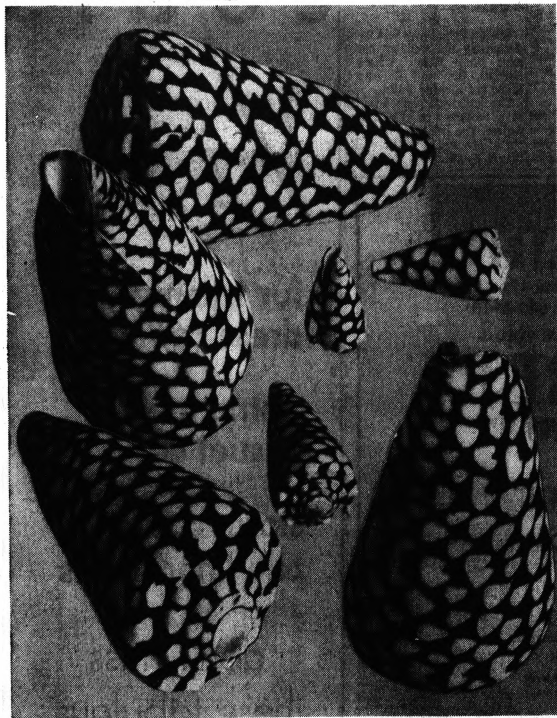
Nautilus pompilius Linne—Chambered Nautilus (center slice).



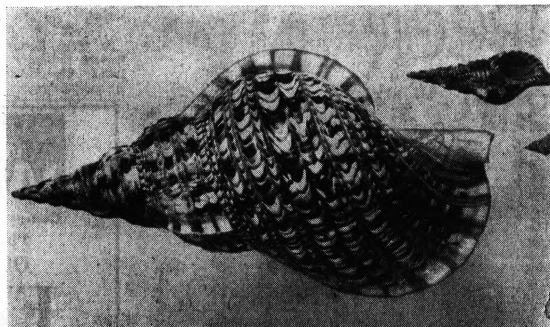
Murex pecten Lightfoot—Comb of Venus.



Pleuroploca gigantea Kiener—Florida Horse Conch.



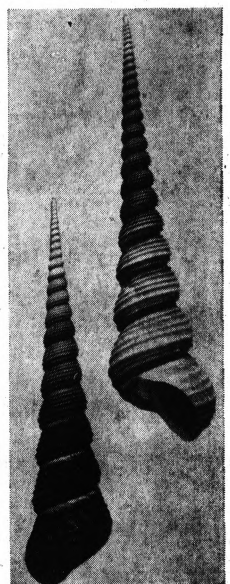
Conus marmoreus Linne—Marble Cone.



Charonia tritonis Linne—Pacific Triton.



Voluta (Livonia) mamilla Gray, left, and *Melo aethiopicus* Linne—Ethiopian Volute.



Turritella terebra Linne—Auger Turritella. An Indo-Pacific species, found in shallow, tropical waters.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Petra Garcia
Mrs. Petra Garcia, 80, of 274 Ferry, died yesterday.
Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.
She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Guadalupe Olague of Pontiac; a son, Felix Garcia of Pontiac; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Howard L. Gray
Service for Mrs. Howard L. (Elhel) Gray of 85 Exmoor, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
She was a member of First Congregational Church and a past matron of Order of the Eastern Star, No. 228 and past high priestess of Pontiac White Shrine.

Nathan A. Griffith
Service for Nathan A. Griffith, 61, of 4935 Hatchery, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.
Mr. Griffith died Friday in an auto accident.

Mrs. Cecil N. Sutton
Service for Mrs. Cecil N. (Pearl) Sutton, 65, of 53 N. Packard will be at 11 a.m. today at Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.
Mrs. Sutton died Friday.
Surviving are her husband; a son, Charles A. Pickett of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Welch of Pontiac; two brothers; four sisters, including Mrs. Naomi Youngs of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Howard Chamberlain
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for the late resident Mrs. Howard (Kale) Chamberlain of Detroit will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in North Farmington Cemetery, Farmington Township.
Mrs. Chamberlain died Friday.

Albert DeRousse
LAKE ORION — Former resident Albert DeRousse, 63, of Gatewood, Mo., died yesterday.
His body is at Edwards Funeral Home, Donithan, Mo.
Mr. DeRousse was a retired millwright at the Pontiac Motor Division and former member of the First Oakland Bible Church.
Surviving are two sons, William of Waterford Township and James of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hazlett of Garden Grove, Calif.; Marcia S. of Gatewood, Mo.; Mrs. Sammy Hollifield and Mrs. Donald Vinson, both of Calumet City, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. William E. Fish Sr.
AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Mrs. William E. (Georgia E.) Fish Sr., 71, of 2897 Culbertson will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica.
The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Fish died Saturday. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.
Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Edward N. of Spencer, Ind., and William E. Jr. of Pontiac; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret Stucki of Mooresville, Ind.; Mrs. Louise Hughes of Warren, Mrs.

Virginia Senecal and Mrs. Mildred Halme, both of Rochester; Mrs. Benita Andrews of Bell Flower, Calif.; Mrs. Delores Sweet of Uni N. Lake, and Mrs. Rosemary Sisk of Florida; a brother; 31 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Injured GI's Family Gets Some Solace

DETROIT (UPI) — A middle-class family's plea for a more humane way of learning about the injuries loved ones suffer in Vietnam has brought action from a congressman.
"It's unfortunate it takes something like this to instill incentive in a congressman toward the kind of action he was being taking every day," said Les Millichamp, of suburban Warren.

In January, the Edgar L. Millichamp family, like thousands of other American families before them, received a telegram from the Defense Department.

The telegram told them their son, John, had been severely wounded in Vietnam, both his feet had been amputated and he had suffered head wounds when he stepped on a mine.

NO MORE INFORMATION
Despite repeated efforts to learn more about John's condition, Les, his brother, said the Army was either unwilling or unable to tell the family for several days how he was.

Acting spokesman for the family, Les, 26, bought a quarter — page \$500 advertisement in the Detroit Free Press. In it, he reproduced the text of the telegram and his letter to John, in which he told John he could not understand why people argued in Paris about "square or round tables to talk peace over" while John and his combat buddies fought in the mud.

He hoped the advertisement to show the family's disgust at the "cruel, callous" way it was informed of John's injuries, and to express its feelings about the aimlessness of the war, Les said.

On Saturday, Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., sent a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, citing the experiences of the Millichamp family. O'Hara asked that a member of the military personally tell the family about injuries to loved ones rather than sending a telegram.

GREAT CONCERN
"Our concern for the living should be as great as it is for the dead," said O'Hara, alluding to the practice of personally notifying relatives of the deaths of loved ones. "These families are giving a great deal to their country. Surely, their country can repay them by doing everything possible to relieve their distress."

Les, a computer programmer for a Detroit firm, said O'Hara's move "is a step in the right direction. But like all things, it has to come about in a bad way. That seems to be the only way that the masses can be moved — by something very sensational."

Cases pending before U.S. Courts of Appeals at the end of fiscal 1968 were a high of 8,615, up 852 from the number pending the previous year.

Charles H. McCormick
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Charles H. McCormick, 75, of 3914 Hedgerow will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. McCormick, a retired electrician, died today.
Surviving are his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Collis of Rochester and Mrs. Florence Schmidt of Paysan, Ariz.; a son, Lewis of Rochester; a sister; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Worde McKee
ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Worde (Margaret L.) McKee, 47, of 433 Coats died today. Her body is at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac.
Surviving are a daughter, Diana R. Wallis, at home; a son, James G. Wallis, at home; and a sister.

Mrs. Emma J. McLean
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Emma J. McLean, 86, of 2640 Middlebelt will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, with burial to follow.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac.
Mrs. McLean, who died yesterday, was a member of the Altar Society of St. Williams Church, Walled Lake, and the senior citizens club.
Surviving are a son, Charles Lawson of Pontiac; two brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Sylvester T. Mihovec
LAKE ORION — Service for Sylvester T. Mihovec, 23 of 890 Joslyn will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in the Eastlawn Cemetery. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mr. Mihovec was employed at Braun Engineering Detroit. He died yesterday as the result of an automobile accident.
Surviving are his wife, Josephine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George; three sisters; including Mundy at home; and Mrs. John Gore of Lake Orion and a brother.

Earl A. Paslean
HADLEY — Service for Earl A. Paslean, 58, of 3988 Crampton will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church, with burial in Green Corners Cemetery by C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Mr. Paslean died yesterday. He was an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division.
Surviving are his wife, Marie; five daughters, Mrs. Sharon Rhein and Mrs. Karen Duncan, both of Lapeer, Mrs. Susan Skalecki of Metamora, Mrs. Janet Chamberlain of Columbiaville and Ruth at home; a son, Gerald of Orionville; his mother, Mrs. Augusta Paslean of Metamora; three brothers, including John and Theodore, both of Metamora; a sister, Christine of Metamora; and 11 grandchildren.

Harry J. Reedy
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Harry J. Reedy, 78, of 1113 Oakley Park, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.
Mr. Reedy, a retired electrician for Ford Motor Co., died Saturday.

Surviving are as on, Robert of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hendrickson of Walled Lake; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Amy J. Wager
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Amy J. Wager, 48, of 2999 Simmons, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Her body was found Saturday in Waterford Township.
Surviving are two brothers, Bruce and Bob, both of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Valirree Austin of Pontiac.

Mrs. Ronald Waterbury
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Private service for Mrs. Ronald J. (Ivah) Waterbury, 72, of 4821 N. Harsdale will be tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mrs. Waterbury died yesterday. She was a member of the Birmingham Chapter of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club, First Church of Christ Scientist - Birmingham, Village Women's Club, Detroit Historical Society and a life member of the South Oakland YWCA.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson of Hingham, Mass.; two sons, Robert E. of Pontiac and William C. of Clawson; and seven grandchildren.
Memorial tributes may be sent to Camp Oakland, Oxford.

James H. Williams
VON TOWNSHIP — James H. Williams, 84, of 2689 Hessel died yesterday. His body is Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Noted Area Physician Dead at 47

Dr. C. Wayne Matheny, a former president of the Oakland County Osteopathic Society and a practicing physician for 24 years in the metropolitan area, died Friday. He was 47.

Service will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, by the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Rohland of Detroit and Pamela at home; two sons, Ronald W. and Richard, both at home; three sisters; a brother; and two grandchildren.
Matheny of 6846 Crestway, Bloomfield Township, took premedical training at Wayne State University and graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Surgery.

RESIDENT SURGEON
He served on the staff of the Martin Place hospitals in Detroit and Madison Heights and Detroit Osteopathic hospital and was a resident surgeon at the Doctors Hospitals in Los Angeles and Art Center Hospital, Detroit.

A deacon at Highland Park Baptist Church, he was secretary of the board of Voice of Christian Youth. He also was a former president of the Hazel Park Lions Club.

Memorials may be made to the Voice of Christian Youth.

Researchers' Boycott Set for Tomorrow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The leader of a protest group which plans to boycott research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Tuesday says more than half of the 4,500 graduate students and faculty at the institution are expected to take part.
Alan Chodos says the mass gesture is intended "to galvanize people to further action" in hopes of cutting MIT's "involvement with the military-industrial complex."

The MIT administration has dissociated itself from the protest, saying the participants speak only for themselves.
A faculty group said a large segment of faculty and students dissents from the one-day halt because it "misrepresents the spirit and character of research in a free academic community."

Leaders of the protest say some similar activity will take place the same day at up to 30 other college campuses where groups of antiwar researchers want to protest.
Chodos said his group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, will propose that MIT end courses with military-related research; stop credit for any classified course or thesis; abolish ROTC; replace war-related research with other studies; and set up a board to help faculty and students find nonmilitary research and jobs.

Speakers in the day-long series of lectures and seminars are to include Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Nobel laureates Han Bethe of Cornell and George Wald of Harvard, and author Lewis Mumford.

"We don't expect the one-day stoppage will have any measurable effect on the research production of MIT," said Chodos, a graduate student from New York. "It is purely a voluntary act of protest."

Some \$10 billion dollars are paid in annual premiums for auto insurance.



BLASTING SUPPORT—Marine artillery blasts from fire base Cunningham in support of a Marine patrol which made contact with North Vietnamese more than 400 yards away. The fire base is one of several hill-

top bases along the Laotian border in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam where the Leathernecks are on a search-and-destroy mission called Operation Dewey Canyon.

AP Wirephoto

Protestant Group Holds Services at Catholic Church

NEW YORK (AP) — The congregation of the Broadway Church of Christ is going to hold future services at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle.

After the first half of the service Sunday at the Protestant church, the 240 worshippers marched from Broadway and 58th Street to the Catholic church at 60th Street and Columbus Avenue, about a 10-minute trip.

The Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin and his parishioners were greeted in front of the church by the Rev. Francis X. Ryan, St. Paul's is turning over the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass time to the other congregation.

The land on which the 64-year-old Broadway church stands has been sold to a real estate developer.

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW ANNUAL MEETING

West Bloomfield Township Annual Meetings of the Board of Review will meet the following dates:

Monday, March 10, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday, March 12, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Thursday, March 13, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

at 4460 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake, Michigan

Call the Assessor's Office for an Appointment
Betty Sue Dupree
Township Clerk

108 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac
FE 3-7114, OPEN TONITE 'til 9 p.m. — DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AT WKRC—ONE LOW PRICE 'EUREKA'

POLISHER or HAND VAC

\$19.95 EACH

Your Choice

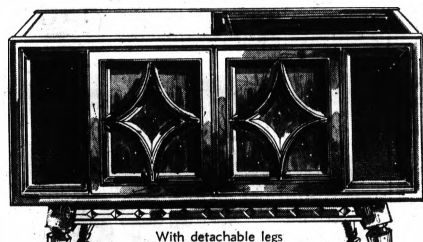
- Eureka POLISHER, polishes, waxes, scrubs. For complete floor care
- HAND VAC is perfect for the car, perfect for the house.
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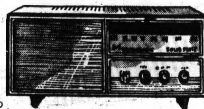


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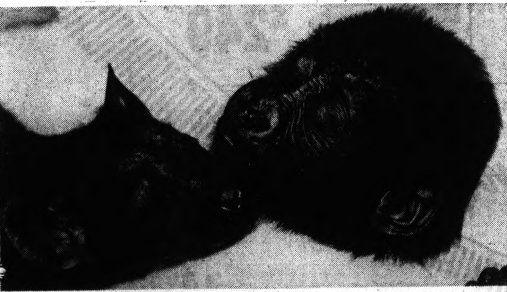


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SUBURBANITE PORTABLE TV
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DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER—At Kansas City Zoo, hyena Bonny and gorilla Tiffany haven't been told that babies of their breeds don't sleep together—so they do, Zoo

AP Wirephoto

officials think the five-week-old hyena and six-month-old gorilla may be the only cri-mates of their kind.

The Pontiac Mall, 682-0422, Open Every Evening 'til 9, Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Plan

