

U.S. Excise Tax Cut Takes Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you buy a piece of jewelry today, a lipstick, a handbag, a suitcase or even a knapsack, you won't have to pay a federal retail tax on it—for the first time in years.

Those so-called nuisance taxes were among the federal excise taxes wiped out at midnight after President Johnson signed the \$4.7-billion tax cut bill in a White House ceremony yesterday.

Other excise taxes are being reduced in stages. The first-stage cuts on two big ones—cars and air-conditioners—are retroactive to last May 15, so that if you bought one of these anytime since then you'll get a refund.

On cars the refund should average about \$70.

As he used dozens of souvenir pens to sign the bill, Johnson

called it "a bright day for all Americans."

The President said "this excise tax bill will make its maximum contribution to our economic health only if businesses pass along to consumers the full amount of the reduction in the tax. And today I urge every manufacturer and every retailer in this country to do just that."

Price cuts to follow the tax cuts are not mandatory, but

the makers and sellers of the goods are generally expected to pass on the savings to consumers.

Johnson said "when there is again opportunity for tax revision, we hope, in particular, to provide further tax relief to those in our nation who need it most—those taxpayers who now live in the shadow of poverty."

The President didn't explain what he had in mind for this

sometime-in-the-future tax cut possibility.

The first stage of the reductions will "lift one and three-quarters billion dollars of onerous taxes from the American economy," the President said.

The second step next January will cut excises by an equal amount. Some of the cuts, such as on autos and telephone calls, will be made in stages up until Jan. 1, 1969.



Pontiac Press Photo

WATER SPORTS — In dramatic fashion, Sylvan Lake Mayor E. V. Geizer (left), accepts a check from Earl Kreps (Center) and Ray Dahlgren. The funds, donated by area property owners, will be used to rid Sylvan Lake of weeds. The weeds have accumulated throughout the years and have proved a menace to swimmers and boaters.

Two Lakes to Start Weed Control Drive

The battle against weeds in Sylvan and Otter lakes will get under way this week.

Sylvan Lake Mayor E. V. Geizer said today that funds have been raised within the last two weeks to begin the weed control program.

Geizer said the \$4,200 raised to date will be used to purchase a chemical pellet that will be spread on top of the water over patches of weeds.

The Sylvan Lake City Council launched the campaign several weeks ago by contributing the first \$500 to the weed control fund.

Earl Kreps, 781 Beverly, was named by the council to head the fund raising drive.

"It was clear that something had to be done immediately," said Geizer, "because the weed problem was fast becoming a detriment to swimming, boating and the natural beauty of the lake."

He added that the property values would be affected if Sylvan and its companion lake, Otter, got the reputation of being weed-filled.

Ray Dahlgren, 2268 Garland, who will direct the spreading of the weed killer, said the chemical will not harm fish or swimmers.

He advised residents, however, not to use lake water to water their shrubbery for several days after the chemical has been spread.

It is expected that the covering of the weed-choked areas of the two lakes will be completed in about two weeks.



AP Photo

PRESENTS PEN — President Johnson presents a pen to Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin during a White House ceremony yesterday in which Johnson

signed the bill repealing \$4.7 million in excise taxes. Johnson called it "a bright day for all Americans."

But OU Aid Loses

More Funds for OCC

Per-pupil allotment funds for Oakland Community College were boosted yesterday as the State House of Representatives approved a record \$188 million higher education bill.

However, attempts by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, to get additional funds for library

books at Oakland University were defeated.

The per-pupil allotment to the community college was raised to \$275 — boosting the total allocation to the state's community colleges to \$11.5 million.

This is nearly 70 per cent higher than the current allocation of \$6.9 million.

books at Oakland University tried to get the university an additional \$125,000 for books.

2ND ATTEMPT FAILS
His attempt for "half a loaf" also failed.

In addition to the defeat of Law's Oakland University proposals, the House also turned down a request for \$720,000 in additional funds for Wayne State University.

The \$275 figure faces trimming in the House-Senate bargaining sessions, but House members hoped to get the Senate to agree to something in the range of \$250-260 per pupil.

DEADLINE FRIDAY

The House-Senate conference committee must work out all inter-chamber differences on all bills by Friday night.

The Senate had set higher education spending for coming fiscal year at \$186.3 million—as compared with the \$184.7 million recommended in Gov. George Romney's budget message and the \$147.7 million being spent this year.

Law's attempts to get added funds for library books at Oakland University were defeated "as opening the floodgates for anyone who has a good cause in his district."

The Pontiac representative first proposed a \$250,000 appropriation for the books. When this was defeated he

VP Reports on French Trip

'De Gaulle Would Like to See Johnson'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told congressional Democratic leaders today President Charles de Gaulle of France would like to see President Johnson.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, quoted Humphrey after the Democratic leaders' weekly White House breakfast this morning at which Humphrey reported on his recent visit to de Gaulle.

Mansfield told reporters that Humphrey reported "de Gaulle would like to see Johnson." But the senator gave no other details. He said he would characterize Humphrey's report as adding up to "satisfactory."

Humphrey told reporters in a separate interview he felt his conference with de Gaulle was a "very encouraging" one. But he declined to discuss any details of the meeting.

Humphrey said he had given the congressional leaders a report on the conference "in general terms" but not in the detail in which he reported previously to President Johnson.

Ritter's Farm Markets — Home Green strawberries.

U.S. Planes Pound Base North of Hanoi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration of North Viet Nam today and for the first time poured bombs and rockets into targets north of the "Hanoi line."

A U.S. spokesman said one raid was against army barracks at Sou La, 110 miles west northwest of Hanoi and only 80 miles from the Red Chinese border.

It also was 55 miles from Dien Bien Phu, where the French

army went down to final defeat in Indochina.

Eight U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs dropped 17 tons of 750-pound general purpose bombs on the complex, destroying nine buildings and damaging 20 others, the spokesman said.

The Thunderchiefs, escorted by 20 other planes, were over the target for 30 minutes, the spokesman said.

Another group of eight Thunderchiefs with the same 20 escorts attacked the Van Nuoc Chien ammunition depot 70 miles west northwest of Hanoi, the spokesman said. Moderate damage was reported to the target, an indication that there were no secondary explosions caused by exploding ammunition.

Speaking for the critics, Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, said, "I think our aim must be to get out of Viet Nam but to get out of it with honor."

He rejected the idea of an immediate withdrawal and said the United States should seek face-saving devices to rectify the situation, such as the French achieved in their withdrawal from Algeria.

A brisk clash between Bundy and Morgenthau highlighted the hour-long special television and radio program, although there were similarities in the practical steps urged by the two men. Altogether, six foreign policy experts took part in the discussion — three for each side. No new proposals were offered.

AVAILABLE CHOICE
"Within the framework of the choice available to us," Bundy said, "we can move without restraint against those who have engaged in this aggression from the north."

"We can move toward withdrawal without regard to our obligations to those in South (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Motor Union Voting for Trustees

Pontiac Motor United Auto Workers Local 653, will vote today and tomorrow on election of three trustees out of a slate of six. They will serve two-year terms.

Candidates for the three offices are Dean Starr, 154 Tennyson; Robert Hutson, 52 E. Brooklyn; Cass W. Carper, 4130 Lanette; and Gerald Curry, 1379 Jesswood, Waterford Township.

Other candidates are Douglas Gravelle, 235 Texas, Rochester; and Preston Harris, Detroit. Results of the election by the 14,000 workers will not be known until Thursday morning, according to local President John B. Maye.

Dems Answer Romney Attack

Say He's Uninformed on Legislative Work

LANSING (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders Monday answered Gov. George Romney's verbal attack, describing him as "an expert on parades, ceremonial presentations and political rallies."

Romney told a Republican meeting Saturday that legislative Democrats had created an image of themselves as supporters of Sunday liquor sales, dog-race tracks and legislative pay raises instead of tending to fiscal responsibilities.

Romney "is uninformed on this work of the legislature, as his irresponsible and distorted summary of the 1965 session shows," said House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said in the past several months "the legislature has adopted more significant legislation than the previous majority party (Republicans) did in the past 10 years."

"It is unfortunate," said Dzendzel, "that because of his personal ambitions, the governor has, at this crucial time, made accusations that could impair the heretofore cooperative relationship between the legislative and executive branches of government."

Romney said the Democratic legislative majority is trying to "spend Michigan back into bankruptcy."

Defending the legislature's record, Dzendzel said significant legislation, "such as senior citizens tax relief, revision of the workmen's compensation law and unemployment compensation law, construction safety laws, water pollution controls, and other key accomplishments in the areas of education and mental health were adopted with support from the minority party."

In Cadillac today, Gov. Romney declared that his week-end blast at legislative Democrats was aimed at showing "what could happen in the future ... not an evaluation of the current session of the legislature."



Pontiac Press Photo

POLICE MEET — Police officers from nearly all Oakland County communities gathered in Pontiac yesterday for a seminar on "The Police and Civil Rights." Participating in the program are (from left) Lawrence Baril, program director and a member of the police administration school at Michi-

gan State University; Dr. Louis A. Radalet, also of the MSU police administration school; Chief William K. Hanger of the Pontiac Police; the host; and Burt Levy, director of community services of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Law Officers Meet in City

Nearly 70 law officers from throughout Oakland County met in Pontiac yesterday to discuss the problems of the police officer and the civil rights law. The all-day seminar was sponsored jointly by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

The police officers heard talks by members of the Michigan State University School of Police Administration and an official of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

After a welcome by Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger, the host, the morning session was taken up by a discussion of the civil rights movement and the civil rights commission.

In the afternoon the police officers discussed the role of legal law enforcement authorities in the civil rights problem.

The local seminar was one of 10 region seminars being held throughout the state during June and July.

In Today's Press

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Flood Workers Patch Dike to Check River in Kansas

LARNED, Kan. (AP) — Workers hustled today to patch two leaks in a dike that is holding the rampaging Arkansas River out of many houses and most of this town's business district.

"A couple of seepages developed early today," said Under-

AMA Chiefs Hears Calls for Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — A dispute has broken out in the House of Delegates, policy-making body of the American Medical Association over whether doctors should boycott the pending federal health care program.

Only a handful of the 30-odd speakers at a hearing on policy resolutions favored cooperation in the program or urged postponing a decision until after the program passes Congress.

Ten resolutions calling for a boycott were introduced Monday in the 235-member House.

The resolutions were sent to a committee and apparently will not be finally acted on until tomorrow or Thursday.

The AMA's new president, Dr. James Z. Appel of Lancaster, Pa., said in his installation address Sunday that it would be unethical and an act of bad citizenship for doctors to boycott the program.

URGES COOPERATION

He urged cooperation if the program becomes law, but promised to continue the AMA's fight against the plan.

Appel said yesterday that he would go along with whatever the House of Delegates did.

The trend of testimony was strongly and often emotionally against Appel's position. He was accused of "appeasement" and "surrender." He was told that the program would lead to "nationalization of hospitals."

Appel told a newsmen he believed the House of Delegates would not take any action on the resolutions.

The bill, backed by the Johnson administration, has passed the House. Appel said Sunday it would probably pass the Senate.

The bill would provide hospital and nursing home care for the elderly under Social Security.

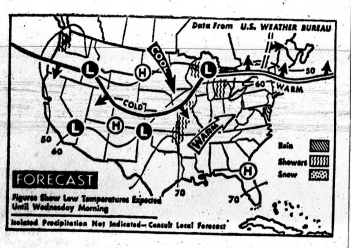
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

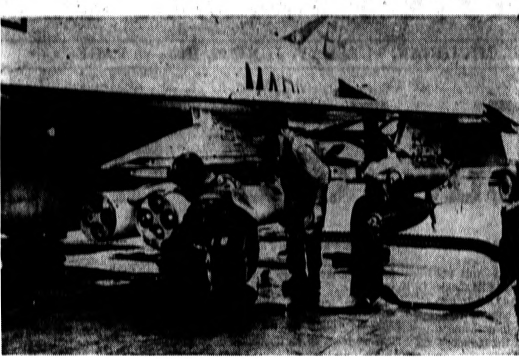
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers by this evening, high 78 to 85. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight or Wednesday. Warmer tonight, low 62 to 68. Slightly warmer Wednesday, high 80 to 87. Southwesterly winds. Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers or thundershowers.

Today in Pontiac	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54
Direction: Variable	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Sun rises Tuesday at 8:12 a.m.	Moon rises Tuesday at 12:56 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:21 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 56	11 a.m. 78
9 a.m. 64	2 p.m. 81
12 m. 69	5 p.m. 81
6 p.m. 72	9 p.m. 78

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature 82	Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 73	Weather: Morning cloudy; afternoon sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers from the upper Great Lakes southwestward through the middle Mississippi Valley to the southern Plains are due tonight. The extreme Pacific Northwest coast will have showers. Warm weather will dominate most of the eastern and southern parts of the nation. It will be cooler in New England.



CHECK ARMAMENTS — Marine pilots check the armament of a Phantom jet on the apron at Da Nang, South Viet Nam, air-base before taking off on a mission against the Viet Cong. The Phantom jets have just about everything with which to strike the enemy — missiles, rockets, bombs, napalm fire bombs and machine guns.

Algeria Troops Halt Marchers

Algiers in Firm Grip

ALGIERS (AP) — The military regime of Col. Houari Boumedienne held Algiers in a firm grip today after an overwhelming show of force crushed demonstrations by supporters of deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Thousands of troops and riot police converged on the capital Monday and stopped a few hundred youths who marched through the streets waving Algerian flags and chanting pro-Ben Bella slogans. It was the second demonstration in 24 hours.

On Mohamed Khemisti Square in front of the central post office, the demonstrators were dispersed by fire trucks that drenched them with jets of cold water.

On Rue Didouche Mourad, several hundred lined the pavement chanting "Boumedienne is an assassin."

While there were no reported injuries in Algiers, unconfirmed reports said at least 10 persons were killed in a bloody clash between troops and Ben Bella supporters in the east Algerian port city of Bone.

Demonstrators for Ben Bella also were reported from Philippeville, Constantine and Oran.

But, as always in Algeria, it was the downtown area of the capital that held the key to the situation.

Troops with rifles and sub-machine guns patrolled the Algiers streets and guarded key buildings. Tough-looking riot specialists in battle fatigues carried night sticks and had tear gas grenades tucked in their belts.

STAND READY

This morning all seemed normal and quiet in Algiers. The troops were withdrawn to barracks during the night, but stood ready to intervene against further demonstrations.

Ten fresh teams arrived late Monday night to relieve 10 divers who spent all Monday plunging in relays for David Rebe, 20, and Paul Gicantieri, 19, who failed to surface after a dive at midnight Sunday.

The victim, Ardest Henderson, 49, of 468 Whittmore, was still under observation in the emergency section of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police are holding Marie Mason, 40, of 439 S. Saginaw in connection with the shooting.

Pontiac police said Henderson was shot in the back with a .32-caliber pistol during an argument about 11:27 a. m. today.

They said the bullet went through Henderson's stomach, and lodged in his arm.

VFW Unit Will Meet

LANSING (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars' Michigan Department opens its 46th annual convention June 24 at Lansing.

Kansas Hangs Two Killers

Pair Had Boasted of Murdering 7 Persons

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Two young men, who had boasted of killing seven persons, showed a complete reversal of attitude as they went in solemn repentance to the gallows and were hanged early today.

George Ronald York, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., and James Douglas Latham, 23, of Mauriceville, Tex., were executed at the Kansas Prison.

As bitter teenagers four years ago, they had scoffed at society, termed life a "rat race," and said they looked forward to execution.

Facing the gallows today, York said: "I've nothing to say except I'm glad to be going home to heaven, and I hope to meet you people up there."

"FORGIVEN"

"I know I won't do much good to say I'm sorry, but I know God has forgiven me and I hope you people can see fit to do the same."

Latham said simply: "I'm not mad at anybody."

At York's request, a prison chaplain, the Rev. Edgar Melner, read from the 23rd Psalm before the trap was sprung.

Their attitudes had changed through four years of futile efforts by court-appointed attorneys to set aside the death penalty.

DROPOUTS

As high school dropouts, they had joined the Army and quickly had disciplinary problems. They met in the stockade at Ft. Hood, Tex., broke out together May 24, 1961, and began a savage vendetta of robbery and killing through Florida, Tennessee, Illinois, Kansas and Colorado.

When captured in Utah, the two freely admitted killing four men and three women.

"We thought we were doing the Army and quickly out of their military in this rat race," York said when arrested.

Tattooed on Latham's arm was the inscription, "I hate the world."

RAILROAD WORKER

They were executed for killing Otto Ziegler, 62, a railroad worker, who stopped to help them with car trouble near Wallace, Kan.

Five reprieves were granted while appeals to federal and state courts were heard and denied. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected the case five times.

Injured Driver Rescued From Wrecked Truck

A Detroit truck driver was pinned in his cab for a half-hour this morning when the truck smashed into a tree on Telegraph, north of Maple in Bloomfield Township.

William Baker, 36, was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after he was pinned loose by members of Birmingham's Civil Defense rescue squad.

Baker's injuries were not immediately known. Bloomfield Township Police said Baker was traveling north with a load of brick scraps when a front tire apparently blew out.

Birmingham Area News

\$3-Million Investment Is Eyed by Developer

BIRMINGHAM — A \$3-million development in the central business district is being considered by an unidentified investor, the City Commission learned last night.

At the same time, it was revealed that the B. F. Goodrich tire company owns the property being considered and is planning to build a retail outlet unless a buyer is found in 30 days.

The property is at the northwest corner of Woodward and Merrill and has been vacant for eight years.

The disclosures were made when the commission was asked by the planning board to schedule a hearing to amend the zoning code to allow private residences above commercial establishments.

When several commissioners questioned the proposed change, Mayor Robert Page said he had met on several occasions with businessmen and realtors since learning of Goodrich's plan.

30 DAYS

"It's been suggested that this type of business not be located there," said Page.

Page said the tire company gave them 30 days to find a buyer and then on June 19 agreed to a month extension before it starts building.

The anonymous developer, according to Page, said that in order to develop the parcel properly, residential zoning would have to be included.

"That is why we would have to move quickly in order to make a decision," said Page.

NOT ASSURED

He emphasized, however, that at no time has the investor been assured that this type of zoning would be approved, but only considered.

City Planner William Brownfield told the commission that while the Planning Board has not made any formal recommendation, five of its seven members have stated they are in favor of the residential - above - commercial concept if there are proper restrictions.

"They believe it could be an asset to the city," said Brownfield.

Harold Anderson, president of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, said he "did not want to leave the commission with the impression that the zoning would benefit only this property."

DESIGN COMMITTEE

"Architects who are members of the Civic Design Committee suggested this change more than a year ago," said Anderson.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham said the proposed rezoning is "bigger than just the problem we have at Woodward and Merrill."

Following the lengthy discussion, the commission voted 10-2 to refer the matter to the Planning Board.

Tot Killed in Crash

FLINT (AP) — Karen Downen, 8-months of Flushing was killed Monday when the car in which she was riding and a pickup truck collided near Flint.

The House of Representatives today approved 13 new judges, including one circuit for Oakland County, to comply with the recommendations of the State Supreme Court.

The House tacked the judicial increase onto another bill after the judges' measure had died in the House Ways and Means Committee two weeks ago.

The rider, sponsored by Rep. Bruce Monks, D-Mount Clemens, would increase Oakland judges from seven to eight judges; Wayne County from 20 to 27; Genesee from four to five; Macomb from five to seven, and Saginaw from seven to eight.

The Senate had approved the judicial expansion earlier.

The House fought off attempts to delete the extra judge for Oakland County.

The Oakland County bench is keeping up with its docket and members say they do not need any additional help.

Police Reelect Leader

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Detective Sgt. Herbert Adams of Flint was reelected Monday as president of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police for a third term.

Defends Viet Policy

(Continued From Page One)

Viet Nam or the political consequences in other countries.

"We can stay roughly where we are in essentially the passive role or we can carefully and with a choice of specific ways and means move to sustain our part."

"It is not for me on this occasion, to discuss specifically what steps may come in the future," added Bundy, formerly a Harvard University professor and dean.

MAJORITY POSITION

He said he felt that the present administration stand was "the position of a solid and very strong majority of the Congress and of the people."

Asked if the administration had changed its mind about refusing to talk directly with the Viet Cong guerrillas, Bundy said, "It is not the question of who sits for the Communist that stands in the way of a conference."

Morgenhau led off with an assertion that "I am opposed to our present policy in Viet Nam on moral, military, political and general intellectual grounds."

Discussing alternatives later, however, he said that "by far the most acceptable from my point of view" is a recent suggestion by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to "try to hold a few strong points on the coast of Viet Nam, proving to the Viet Cong that they cannot win a military victory, and on that basis try to negotiate with them in the fall."

MISSISSIPPI PROGRAM

The program was arranged after Bundy missed a previous opportunity, during a day-long "teach-in" on Viet Nam last month, to discuss the situation with leading administration critics from the academic world.

At the time, Bundy was in Santo Domingo as President Johnson's special emissary during the Dominican Republic crisis.

U.S. Raid Hits Close to China

(Continued From Page One)

Targets included barracks, supply depots, bridges and ferries.

SUPPLY DEPOT

Ten U.S. Navy Skyhawks struck the Vinh Son supply depot 150 miles south of Hanoi, and the pilots reported 10 per cent destruction of the complex, which was hit earlier by Navy aircraft.

Two Vietnamese Skyraiders and four U.S. F104 Starfighters hit the Dong Thang warehouse area 40 miles north of the 17th Parallel. Pilots claimed 80 per cent of the target was destroyed during the 30-minute raid.

Navy Skyhawk pilots said they poured bombs and rockets into the Phu Qui barracks 120 miles south of Hanoi for the second straight day.

A U.S. Air Force pilot bailed out of his F100 Super Sabre jet 25 miles south of Da Nang, in South Viet Nam, and was quickly picked up by an American helicopter. The plane was not hit by enemy fire, a U.S. military spokesman said.

TERRORIST KILLED

In Saigon, a Viet Cong terrorist shot "down with the Viet Cong" as he died before a firing squad for trying to blow up an American billet in a Saigon suburb.

Search Continues for 2 Missing Divers

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rescue teams continued a round-the-clock search today for two divers missing in the unplumbed depths of Devil's Hole, but officials held little hope that the pair would be found alive.

Ten fresh teams arrived late Monday night to relieve 10 divers who spent all Monday plunging in relays for David Rebe, 20, and Paul Gicantieri, 19, who failed to surface after a dive at midnight Sunday.

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73 Convicts Staging Strike

4 Foremen Held in Coal Mine of Prison

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Seventy-three rebellious convicts at Brushy Mountain State Prison are staging a sit-down in a prison coal mine and holding four foremen hostage, Warden Lake Russell said today.

The sit-down began at 4:30 p.m. Monday when the night shift went into the mine. Russell said the prisoners "just went into the mine and then said they wouldn't work until they had a conference with Commissioner (Harry) Avery."

Avery is Tennessee commissioner of corrections. Russell said that so far as he knew the prisoners were not armed and he did not fear for the safety of the mine foremen.

Avery said in Nashville that he did not plan to go to the prison until Wednesday, when he has a regular meeting of the Pardon and Parole Board scheduled there.

HOSTAGES O. K.

The warden said he had not talked to the foremen, but he understood they were all right.

"I have no reason to believe that the prisoners would harm them," Russell said.

He said he could not remember the full names of the foremen, but gave the last names as Thompson, Slatten, Whitus and Ford.

The warden said the prisoners might have some food and water in the shaft, "if they've been planning this thing for a good while."

GRIEVANCES

He said the prisoners' only demand was that they meet with Avery and a newspaper reporter or an attorney of their designation. He said he expected a written list of the prisoners' grievances later today.

The hostages are not guards, Russell said, but are skilled miners used to direct the mining operations.

"It's just more or less a strike like any other operation," said Russell. "I don't think there will be any trouble."

13 New Judges OK'd by House

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Public May Have to Wait for Mars Pictures

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — There's a change the best of the 18 to 21 photographs the U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 takes of Mars July 14 may not be released to the public for weeks or even months.

A spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory says scientists have agreed to immediately release only the first three photographs, and possibly some others.

The rest of the historic pictures, which could show whether there are canyons, structures on the planet believed most likely to harbor extraterrestrial beings, may be withheld for detailed study and analysis.

"Our agreement with the scientists assigned to study the photographs gives them a proprietary right to scientific information, including the photographs, obtained by the spacecraft," said a spokesman for the laboratory, which built and is tracking Mariner 4 on its 325-million mile voyage.

ONLY FIRST 3
"So far they have agreed to release only the first three and possibly some others. We are hoping, however, that at least the rest of the remainder can be released as fast as they are received and processed."

Scientists generally prefer to announce results of research in technical journals, not in the

public press, and the spokesman said at least one member of the Mariner team of three wants to follow this procedure in releasing the photographs.

The first three pictures will not be the closest nor will they be taken at the best angle.

The exact target areas are somewhat in doubt, depending on the time the camera is turned on. The camera will cover an area 4,000 miles long, starting with either of two northern Martian deserts, Amazonis or Elysium, then sweep southward across the equator and over some of the dark areas bordering the southern polar cap.

DARK AREAS
Some scientists have speculated the dark areas are vegetation, fed by water from the polar caps, which seem to melt in summer.

The first pictures will be taken

when the spacecraft is about 8,000 miles above the surface, with the camera pointing straight down. They are expected to picture surface markings as small as two miles in length or diameter, and could show whether the equatorial "canals" and city-like "oases" at their

intersections, reported by some astronomers, are artificial structures.

Closest pictures will come at the end of the sequence, when the spacecraft will be about 6,000 miles high, but they will be at an angle.

First plans called for 21 photographs but latest indications are that the spacecraft may sweep around to the right side of Mars before the 19th is completed.

SLOW RECORDING
The pictures will be recorded

on tape and played back slowly after Mariner 4 emerges from behind Mars. Each picture and related information will require 10 hours' transmission time. Processing problems may delay release of the first pictures until late on July 15 or early July 16, the spokesman said.

You can add the sporting touches...



Reclying Buckets with Headrests

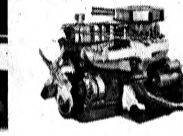
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Just don't have Double-Safety Brakes, Deep-Dip Rustproofing and the like.

On Rambler, they're standard. America's lowest price for two-door sedan, four-door sedan, wagon, convertible, and hardtop with reclining bucket seats. That's based on direct comparison of manufac-

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EXTRA! EXCISE TAX As proposed, the auto excise tax cut would be retroactive to May 15th. This means you can get your Rambler now, with a whopping trade-in allowance, and, if the tax cut is passed as proposed, you can get a prompt check from American Motors for the amount of the retroactive tax cut.

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League Program Slated Wednesday

The second in a series of public information meetings, sponsored by the health and welfare committee of the Pontiac Urban League, will be held tomorrow at the Lakeside Community Building, 235 Branch.

Mrs. Ruth Kennedy and Miss Verna Overend of Family Service and Catholic Social Services, respectively, will discuss various aspects of their agencies programs.

Scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., the meeting is open to citizens interested in learning more about the programs of existing agencies. A supervised nursery is provided.

Boy Drowns in Pool

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — David Bueche, 3, drowned Monday in a swimming pool that was being installed at his Grand Rapids home. His mother, Mrs. Kenneth Bueche, told police her son apparently climbed into the pool as she was talking with workmen who were installing it.

Connolly's
OF THE WEEK!



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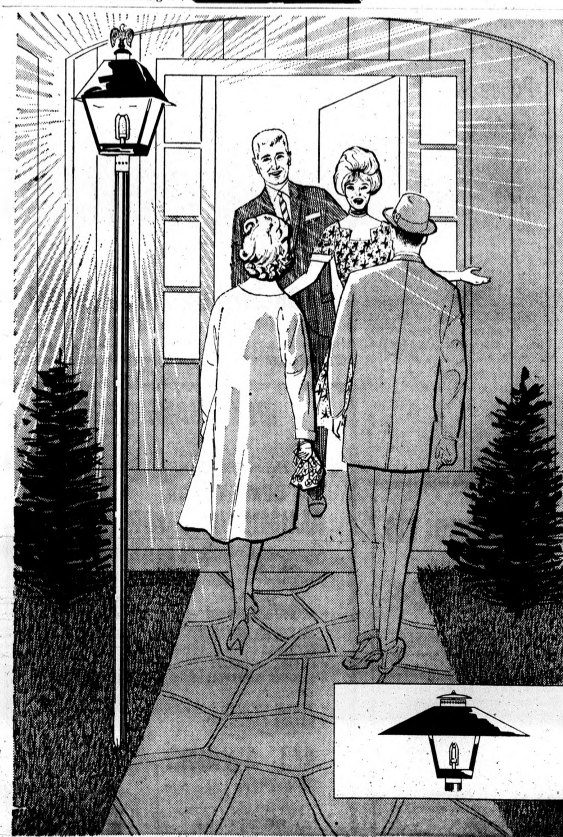
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FOR LIMITED TIME

Standing as a beacon at the front door, the gas yard light says "welcome" in a warm, friendly way. It casts a soft radiance beside doorways, along driveways, patios and porches. It also helps to prevent accidents by enabling the family and guests to see walking hazards at night. It helps guard against unwelcome intruders and it provides an unfailing source of illumination. The gas yard light is picturesque, decorative and practical... adds a nostalgic charm to a home. See these smart, new gas yard lights at your dealer's or Consumers Power Company today. Take advantage of this limited time installation offer and save.

SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Styles range from Old Colonial to ultra-modern. Choose the style that is in keeping with the architecture of your home.

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Automatic TIMER

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Seller **888**

Turns lights and appliances on and off automatically. Protects your home against burglary while you're away.

10 Qt. Galvanized Metal



Hot-Dipped All-Purpose Pail

Hot dipped galvanized pail with bolt handle. You'll find many uses for this.

Limit 2.

Unbreakable-Stackable Poly Vegetable Bin



2 FOR 177

Poly-plastic bins for fruits, and vegetables or toys etc. Free top tray with purchase of 2 bins.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

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Dressmaker Shear Set or Kitchen Shears

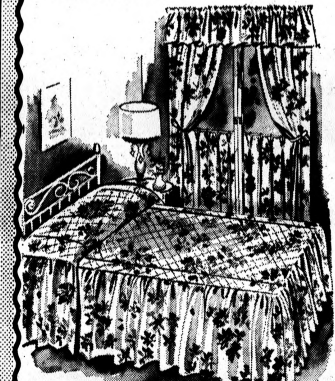
Your Choice **59¢**

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High quality steel, sharp edges and baked enamel handles. Sewing shears have magnetic tip, comes in set of 2 shears. Kitchen shears cuts bones, foods, open jars, etc.

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Lovely woven bedspread and drapes to match in your choice of prints and plaids. Made by Cannon, Morgan Jones and Fieldcrest. Bedspreads come in bunk-bed size. You can buy for several bedrooms at this price. Not as illustrated.

199 Each

Full Size Spreads **247**

28 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Bargains Since 1884

Court Resets Hearing

LAKE ORION—A show-cause hearing to determine the official status of Robert J. Swem as village assessor was dismissed from Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday on a legal technicality.

The hearing was rescheduled for June 28 by Judge James S. Thornburn.

Swem, who was elected to the office last March, had filed for a writ of mandamus to force the village council to turn over to him the books and records of the outgoing assessor and reinstate him to the office.

He filed the complaint June 10. Judge Thornburn set the date for the hearing and Swem subpoenaed Robert Hauxwell Sr., the senior member of the council, to appear as defendant.

When the case came up for hearing yesterday, however, it was revealed that a proof of summons (of Hauxwell) had not been filed.

HEARING RESET
Swem then obtained the necessary document and Judge Thornburn rescheduled the hearing.

Service for Official

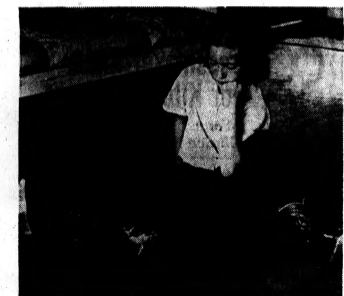
DETROIT (AP) — Service will be held Wednesday for former Democratic State Rep. Edgar C. Currie, who served in the State House in Lansing from 1962. Currie, 71, died Friday in Highland Park General Hospital.

Home Is a Refuge

Love of Wildlife Family Trait

KEEGE HARBOR — If you're not a nature lover, that's the worst thing that could happen to you, according to the Sheldon Peven children of 2372 Pine Lake.

The Peven family figures that the best way to learn to love nature is to get close to it. And if you can't go to it, bring it to you.



FEEDING PROBLEM—Feeding a baby killdeer has become quite a job for Debbie Peven of 2372 Pine Lake. The bird eats about 40 worms a day, and Debbie is wondering where the next one is coming from.

Branch County Is Still Awaiting Aid for Palm Sunday Tornado

LANSING (AP) — A federal agency official confirmed Monday that Branch County still has received no federal emergency aid for the Palm Sunday tornado, but said \$183,633 should arrive next week.

Donald G. Eddy, regional representative of the Office of Emergency Planning, said there was a delay in Branch County's application, because several items had to be cleared up.

He said the county was persuaded to cut its first application to only items which would win quick approval, and submit the others in a later application.

E. Lee Feller of Coldwater told a Senate Public Works subcommittee in Washington Monday that 72 days after the tornado:

"Not one cent of federal or state assistance, to my knowledge, has reached our county from any of the many government agencies charged with bringing relief and help to such disaster areas."

"It seems like things are dragging," Eddy said, "but there is quite a bit in the mill here. These are public funds and we have to make sure the projects are eligible."

The \$183,633 would be 75 per cent advance payment of the county's application for \$244,844, Eddy said.

The money is primarily for debris removal, he said, adding that a total of \$234,000 already has gone to Lenawee and Monroe counties and the Cities of Hillsdale and Unionville on their first applications.

PROCESSED APPLICATIONS
Eddy said his office has processed applications for about \$1.15 million for tornado-relief projects for Michigan thus far and more applications are expected.

The \$1.15 million, he said, includes funds to help rebuild a destroyed school in Addison, Lenawee County.

Feller also told the subcommittee there are many comments "that we would have at least appreciated receiving just the money it cost for President Johnson and Gov. (George) Romney to fly over the area and extend their sympathy."

Romey's office said his flight was necessary for inspection before declaring the area a disaster area.

An aide checked into the matter and cited Eddy's statement that some emergency funds should arrive next week.

News of the Area

Sary document and Judge Thornburn rescheduled the hearing.

Swem's status as assessor has been in doubt since April 26 when, angered by the council's failure to turn the tax rolls over to him, he submitted a letter of resignation.

He later asked Village President Clarence B. Rossman to

withdraw the resignation and return the letter to him.

Rossman did so, but on May 24 the council voted to accept the resignation, despite Swem's objections.

In his complaint, Swem alleges that the council has "arbitrarily, unreasonably, and capriciously deprived plaintiff of his legally elected office."

Council Meeting Is Canceled

LAKE ORION — The regular meeting of the village council was canceled last night because of lack of a quorum.

Councilman Stewart Drahner and Ted Cole were reported to be out of town and Councilman Robert D. Stokes was confined to his home by illness.

Village President Clarence B. Rossman scheduled a formal meeting for June 21. Rossman said the agenda for last night's meeting was too long to wait two weeks before holding a meeting.

The councilmen approved pay-

ment of bills last night but no other formal action was taken. Several persons appeared to discuss various problems, but they were advised to wait until Monday's meeting when formal action could be taken.

Smorgasbord Dinner Stated at Area Church

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner at the church at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the building fund of the church.

Deadline Set for Two Firms

Must Comply With Permit for Quarrying

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Utica Sand Co. and Ray Industries, Inc., have 30 days to comply with certain provisions in their quarrying permit or face action by the Township Board.

The companies are hauling sand from the Dequindre-Yates area.

Township board members claim they have failed to live up to two provisions in the contract which require them to fill and grade the east 300 feet adjoining Dequindre to allow drainage to the east ditch of Dequindre by Sept. 1, 1964, and the remaining 300 feet by May 1, 1965.

Roman Halsanski, representing the two companies, said at a public hearing that considerable work had been done in the past three weeks and that no sand had been removed from December 1964 to May 1965.

He asked that they be allowed to continue operations at the site since "they were doing their best to cooperate and had not gone below grade."

Board members did not indicate what action would be taken if the companies don't comply with the provisions.

Boy Reported Satisfactory; Hit by Trailer

TROY — An 8-year-old boy is in satisfactory condition at Community Medical Center, Madison Heights, after being run over by a trailer on a sod farm yesterday.

Mark S. Peludat of 2218 E. Wattles was playing in the field of a sod farm on Wattles between John R. and Dequindre when he jumped on a trailer being hauled by a tractor.

Police said that he fell off the trailer and under the wheel. He was admitted to the medical center in serious condition but is improving, according to his doctor. He received injuries to his back, chest, head and right shoulder.

Lake Minnawanna Claims Flint Man

HADLEY — A 22-year-old Flint man was drowned in Lake Minnawanna yesterday when he and his two brothers attempted to swim across the lake.

William Alan Banks was apparently attempting to swim from one swimming area on the west shore of the lake to one on the east shore, according to police.

He was with his brothers, Daniel, 15, and Gerald, 20, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

His body was recovered from 26 feet of water.

School System to Set Up Program for Preschoolers

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded the Clarenceville school system \$3,280 to offer pre-school training to underprivileged children.

The Operation Head Start program will use the money to start a seven-week session for 18 children at the Edgewood Elementary School.

The classroom periods will be held three hours a day, five days a week.

The purpose of the program is to offer an opportunity to children to do project work,



SCRUBBING UP — Donna Horning (left), 6420 W. Maple, West Bloomfield Township, and Janice McLachlan, 12845 Lapeer, Oxford Township, are shown getting ready for a 4-H chicken barbecue to be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

To Raise Funds

4-H Barbecue Slated Sunday

Several Oakland County 4-H club members and their leaders will spend 10 days in Missouri visiting 4-H members and leaders who spent two weeks here last year. They will leave July 14 and return July 27.

All county 4-H members and their families are urged to attend the barbecue, which is open to the public. Children will be served at reduced prices.

Educator Quits Rochester Post

ROCHESTER — Jay Eldred, assistant high school principal, has resigned his position to become superintendent of schools in Yale.

Eldred has been assistant principal for about eight years.

"This is an excellent opportunity for him," said Schools Supt. Dr. William Early.

In other action last night, the board of education approved purchase of an 1141-acre elementary school site in an area bounded by Tienken, Walton, Brewster and Livernois.

Dr. Early also said the adult education program during the past year showed an increase over the previous year of 339 participants.

947 ENROLLED

The program enrolled 947 this year as compared to 608 last year.

Of the 947, 923 were working toward a high school diploma.

School Post Is Determined by Drawing

HOLLY — The board of education, last night appointed Howard Upcraft of 11010 Holly to fill a post as board member.

The appointment, determined by a drawing, became necessary when Upcraft and Lloyd Good, of 6626 Perryville, received the same number of votes in the June 14 school election.

Upcraft will serve a four-year term.

In other business, the board approved a \$4,000 addition to the budget for football in the school system. The increase brings the total budget to \$4,800.

The board also approved a \$1,224 increase for a program to improve reading and geography classes.

Police Searching for Auto Thieves

WALLED LAKE — Police are searching for two men who stole two cars and broke into, and stole \$150 from, Lyle Pack's gas station, 120 S. Pontiac Trail.

Police Chief James Decker says he believes the pair stole a car parked at Riley's gas station at Maple and Pontiac Trail. They abandoned the vehicle behind the Town Pump Bar, Decker said. Police were trying to trace the owner of the car this morning.

After leaving the station, police theorize, the burglars stole another car belonging to William Zinger of 1630 Pontiac Trail.

Utica Woman Killed in Crash; M24 Smashup Is Fatal to Pair

UTICA—Marie Fisher, 69, of 12211 25 Mile, was killed last night when the car in which she was riding and another car collided at Jewell and 25 Mile in Shelby Township.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Alta Marie Carl, 49, of the same address.

Police say the driver of the second car, Michael Eldon Wiggins, 18, of 12730 27 Mile, Washington, failed to yield the right of way.

All were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens. Burkart Kinzi, 21, of Ann Arbor and Richard Dell, 19, of Flint were killed when their car collided with another on M24 north of Lapeer at 9:13 p.m.

The Lapeer County Sheriff's office reported that Dell was speeding, lost control of the car and was hit broadside by the other car.

Four persons in the other car were injured.

Legion Group Picks Leader

TROY — Mrs. Barry McClain of 1692 Kirkton was elected president of the auxiliary of the Charles Edwards Post 14, American Legion of Birmingham and Troy.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Edward Cline, first vice president; Mrs. Marion Nay, second vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Freeman, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Larson, treasurer.

Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Hugh McHugh are delegates to the Department of Michigan convention in Lansing July 15 to 18.

Rochester Resident Receives Law Degree

ROCHESTER — Harold W. Milton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Milton of 1002 Mahaffey, received a bachelor of laws degree recently from Georgetown University.

A graduate of Purdue University, Milton plans to join the law firm of Barnard, McClynn and Reising of Birmingham.

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\$13 per week

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of your choice, delivered in your door-cut to order; 345 pounds of USDA Choice steaks (porterhouse, sirloin and T-bone); roasts, steaks and ground beef; 144 pounds of pork, ham, sausage, bacon, fryers, plus Grade A fruits, vegetables, juices.

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Korea, Japan Sign Treaties

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea signed treaties today to establish normal relations for the first time in 40 years. It was the climax of 14 years of on-and-off negotiations.

Gunfire Ends Life of Killer

Detective in Georgia Slain During Escape

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A volley of gunfire ended the life of a man Monday night as he attempted to escape police for the second time by shooting his way free.

The man, identified as Willie L. Sheffield, 39, had fled Macon's police headquarters about 10 hours earlier by killing one detective and seriously wounding another.

A huge search party was combing a swampy area in South Macon Monday night when Sheffield, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, arrived by car at a house in the eastern part of the city.

Police, acting on a tip, were waiting.

GUN IN BACK

Sheffield came up to the house and Policeman (R. L.) Moody put a gun in his back and told him to put his hands up," said Detective Johnny H. Bennett, who was approaching the house in a car.

Sheffield turned and fired one by Moody's ear and ran out into the yard. We picked him up in the lights and he was shot while backing off firing at the officers on the porch."

Sheffield had shot his way from police headquarters in Macon's city hall, killing Detective Thomas Hinson, 43, and wounding Detective T. J. Mitchell, 40.

Police said the two detectives had arrested Sheffield on charges of attempting to pass a worthless \$2,000 check at a Macon bank.

ARRESTED HIM

"They picked him up and took him to the interrogation room," said Chief of Detectives W. H. Barger. "They stayed in there about five minutes. Then they brought him out and were about to book him."

"But they made a mistake. They should have searched him. He didn't say a word. He just took out the pistol and started shooting."

Barger said the gunman shot Hinson in the chest, then wounded Mitchell in the left shoulder.

"He started out the door, and shot at me in my office," said Barger. "He would have hit me but I was standing up talking to somebody."

"I don't know why he shot those officers. Maybe he was just mean as hell, if you'll pardon the expression."

Thousands of students staged noisy demonstrations in Seoul and Tokyo to protest the treaties.

Foreign Ministers Lee Dong Won of South Korea and Etsusaburo Shima of Japan signed the documents at the official residence of Premier Eisaku Sato. Sato interrupted an election junket to witness the ceremony which was nationally televised.

The foreign ministers signed a basic treaty, four separate agreements and two protocols, covering diplomatic relations, fisheries, Korean property claims and economic cooperation, the status of Korean nationals residing in Japan, cultural property and cultural cooperation, \$300 million in Japanese grants and \$200 million in long-term, low-interest loans from Japan.

ISLAND UNSETTLED

The negotiations did not settle the status of Takeshima Island which both countries claim. It was referred to further talks.

Club-swinging police arrested about 600 youths in Seoul while breaking up a demonstration by about 7,000 students. Scores of police and demonstrators were injured and army troops were called out as the protest went into its second straight day.

About 800 students hurled rocks at police in Inchon, west of Seoul, and about 30 were arrested.

Some 200 opposition politicians of the Korean Minjung party scuffled with riot police trying to break up a protest sit-down in front of the party's headquarters in Seoul.

LEADERS PROTEST

Former President Yun Po-sun and Assemblyman Park Soon-chun led the demonstration. They sat around the bronze statue of Kim-yeong Hwan, a Korean who killed himself when Japan annexed Korea 60 years ago.

In Tokyo, some 3,000 members of the left-wing Zengakuren student organization took to the streets.

The Koreans charge the treaty is a sellout and Korea should have held out for more war reparations.

The left-wing Japanese contend it will lead to an anti-Communist northeast Asia military alliance and will dim chances for reunification of South and North Korea.

Japan's influence in Korea began to grow in the closing years of the 19th century. In 1905 Korea became a Japanese protectorate. Japan annexed Korea on Aug. 22, 1910, and held it until the end of World War II.

Kids Can Get High on Perfume Bottle

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Arthur S. Blank of State Poison Control Center said yesterday perfume "suggests something good to drink for youngsters," and the high alcohol content can make them drunk.

Blank said an incident was reported to the center of a 2-year-old boy who downed a slug of his mother's \$25-an-ounce perfume and became tipsy.



TIME TO RELAX—Marine pilots and airmen stationed at Da Nang air base in South Viet Nam seek relaxation between strikes against the Viet Cong. A cool dip helps to refresh and relax the Marines.

Shock Dazed Cong

Why Wasn't B52 Raid Followed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials were at a loss today to explain why no attempt was made to exploit the shock effect of the B52 raid with a battalion-size or bigger sweep into the Communist jungle stronghold.

It was suggested that perhaps the South Vietnamese army may have been reluctant to risk a sizable force in an area where it had been badly chopped up in the past.

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according to one of those American officers, was to get in and assess the damage; then get out as soon as possible — not to engage any sizable Viet Cong force.

CONG 'DAZED'

U.S. officers who accompanied the three reconnaissance parties described the Viet Cong as "dazed. Obviously in a great state of confusion" after the bombing.

One officer said the Viet Cong were "firing high and seemed to be disorganized."

Another said the Communists "probably assumed that our forces were battalion size."

Apparently the Reds found out fairly quickly that they were not facing a big force of South Vietnamese soldiers because they began regrouping.

TARGET ZONE

The State Department has claimed the bombing "made it possible the entry into the area of government forces for the first time in over a year."

Actually, the South Vietnamese teams penetrated more than the fringes of the two-square mile bomb target zone before withdrawing.

The official statement also

claimed that "the installations found were destroyed" by these teams.

However, the amount of destruction evidently was relatively small. One U.S. officer spoke of having a limited amount of explosives and of using hand grenades to cause destruction.

BOMBED AREA

Had a battalion or a larger force of South Vietnamese soldiers penetrated the bombed area, it appears likely that a more thorough job of destruction could have been accomplished in the complex system of bunkers and tunnels discovered by the scouting parties.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said he has seen no evidence which would suggest that the Communists got word through an intelligence leak before the bombers arrived last Thursday.

Reports that the scouting parties found warm food, hot tea, and fresh footprints tended to support the impression that the Viet Cong were caught by surprise.

There are plenty of potential targets in this country. Last year 750,000 guitars were sold in this nation as compared to 250,000 a decade ago.

Claim More Dominicans to Support Pro-Rebel Strike

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Pro-rebel union leaders claimed more workers would stay home today to demonstrate support for the Dominican rebellion. The response on the first day of the three-day general strike was spotty.

Miguel Soto, one of the strike leaders, said workers at nine of Santo Domingo's 40 factories struck Monday and others would join today.

He said the strike also shut down sugar mills at Hain, Barahona and La Romana and the U.S. Aluminum Co. operation in Cabo Rojo.

The antirebel junta said the strike was a "complete failure."

100,000 WORKERS

The strike was called by the Autonomous Confederation of Christian Unions. It and affiliated organizations claim to represent more than 100,000 workers, most of the nation's organized labor.

No violence was reported. Rebel spokesmen charged many union leaders had been arrested by junta troops to prevent walk-outs. Junta officials said a number of civilians had been detained for "precautionary reasons."

Unionized public transportation workers in Santo Domingo were all at work and traffic was heavy. Small shops and gasoline stations were open.

The junta had cut telephone communications between Santo Domingo and the provinces. In Santiago, the nation's second largest city, workers told newsmen they had not heard of any strike plan.

STORES OPEN

All stores and factories in Santo Domingo were open. All business enterprises also operated normally in the Cibao Valley, the most populous area of the country.

Rebel leaders said they were playing no part in the strike. But Virginia Meynardi, rebel secretary of labor, said "we interpret this strike as a demonstration of support of the constitution."

The rebels are demanding restoration of the 1963 constitution under which President Juan D. Bosch ruled until his overthrow late in 1963. The rebellion was started in his name.

A successful walkout might strengthen the rebels' bargaining position in peace negotiations with the Organization of American States. The rebels hold about a square mile of downtown Santo Domingo but claim widespread support in the junta-held countryside.

Principal Quits Post in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A former high school principal who has been recognized for his help to underprivileged Negro students resigned from the Detroit public schools system Monday in place of accepting assignment to a nearly all-white school.

Dr. Charles S. Lewis, 57, former principal of predominantly Negro Central High and an adviser last year to the Labor Department's Neighborhood Youth Corps, resigned in a letter to Supt. Samuel M. Brownell.

Lewis said he felt his talents and experiences would have been more useful in a school with a higher proportion of disadvantaged youth. He had been assigned to Denby High. Denby has 51 Negroes in an enrollment of more than 2,600.

Brownell said he was both surprised and sorry over Lewis' decision but that only one principal's job was available.

PARATROOPER CAPTURED

Another U.S. paratrooper was captured by the rebels and arrangements were being made to return him to his unit. The rebels identified him as Pfc. Charles E. Monday, 22, of Bessemer, Ala. They said he was found wandering unarmed three blocks inside rebel territory at 4 a.m.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told the Security Council in New York that the rebels were pressing the inter-American peace force to withdraw from territory it occupied during fighting in Santo Domingo a week ago. He said the OAS had given no answer.

Thant said Jose Antonio Mayobre, the U.N. representative in Santo Domingo, reported to him the continue occupation "remained the main cause of the existing tension" between the rebels and the inter-American force.

U.S. troops extended their lines four blocks into rebel territory last week after a heavy exchange of fire with rebel troops. A military spokesman said then the troops would pull back after they liquidated harassment in the area around a power plant.

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Bernard Baruch

Death took the mortal shape of BERNARD BARUCH, beloved of kings and commoners, but the spirit of the wise and staunch American will long light the land he loved so dearly.

A self-made man in the HORATIO ALGER tradition, BARUCH ran a \$3-a-week job after college graduation into more than a million dollars by the time he was 30. Although subsequently the custodian of a vast fortune, he used his wealth mainly for the benefit of mankind in many fields.



BARUCH

cently held commemorating the bloody landing of American troops on Omaha Beach 20 years ago? He boycotted the ceremonies.

History, accustomed to objective evaluation of heads of state who have trod the world stage, will be hard put to make any sense out of baffling Le Grand Charles.

GEN. HAROLD JOHNSON tells Army officers to quit using dirty words. It is wondered if carrying out this order won't make communication between officers and men even more difficult.

Harmony Time Coming to End?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — "We don't spend our time name-calling," President Johnson said happily, talking about his relations with Congress.

Two things could spoil his contentment: a bad turn in the Vietnamese war, or deeper American involvement, and the 1966 congressional elections.

Johnson is continuing an era of good feelings between the White House and Capitol Hill which began with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was continued by President John F. Kennedy.

If the generation coming of age now thinks the present placidity is in the American tradition, it should have been around in the days of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

What's unique with Johnson in the congressional relationship is the way it has paid off.

CITES HARMONY
"I think," he said last week, "I can truthfully say I doubt there has ever been a period in American history when the Supreme Court and the Congress and the executive were working more harmoniously."

The evidence is how Congress has whipped — or is working on his major proposals, some of which Kennedy originated but never got.

Neither Eisenhower nor Kennedy was a match for Johnson in success with Congress.

In the first place, they lacked insight and experience with the walls, whims and wishes of the men in the Capitol, with whom he has worked 33 years.

OUTNUMBERED
Second, he is dealing with a Congress run by his own Democrats who so outnumber the Republicans that the latter are a pretty ineffective minority.

Third, Eisenhower and Kennedy never worked on Congress as Johnson does.

Eisenhower, with no congressional experience, was a national hero who could afford to stay above cat-and-dog fights.

Kennedy served in Congress 14 years but even then was never in the same league with Johnson for sheer work.

DISCONTENT GROWS
But there is growing discontent in Congress over Johnson's handling of the Vietnamese war.

Republicans will need issues in the 1966 election if they hope to win back some of the House and Senate seats they lost in 1964.

They haven't been creating issues, but they'll have to begin to, Johnson, sensitive to criticism, will be under a bad strain not to shoot back if the Republicans start to ambush him.

Then what happens to the era of good feelings?

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lee
of 209 Norton; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kampsen
of 995 N. Cass Lake Road; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirk
of 301 N. Padlock; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bessie A. Morehouse
of Rochester; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vierk
of 152 Edison; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allen
of 2735 Watkins Lake Road; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Caroline Siefel
of 7295 Andersonville; 81st birthday.



Onward And Upward

David Lawrence Says:

Baruch's Advice Will Be Missed

WASHINGTON — It is hard to realize Bernard M. Baruch has passed away and that his constructive advice to presidents of the United States during the last half of the century and the flow of comment to his friends on current topics are at an end.

Baruch's point of view on international questions is illustrated by a letter he wrote this correspondent on June 4.

Lamenting the position President de Gaulle has taken in world affairs, Baruch called attention to a memorandum he himself had written in January 1963, in which he had said:

"The fact is that France today seems to have forgotten not only America's part in two great wars, and our contribution to France's recovery from them, but the burdens we have been bearing for the past 15 years so that she and the rest of the world might continue to enjoy freedom and prosperity, so much of which is owed to us ..."

"The danger of nuclear war, whether by design or accident, would also grow in proportion to the number of nations armed with atomic weapons. Every thoughtful person must recognize this, and de Gaulle deludes himself and his people by insisting that France's security requires her to build nuclear weapons."

"If France is to be an atomic power, why not Germany? And if Germany, why not Italy? And if Italy, why not every other nation? There is no longer any secret to the making of atomic weapons and there are few nations who could not find the resources to build them."

"Let the atomic arms race become a free-for-all, and we can abandon all hope for the future."

"De Gaulle is a strong-willed man, and it will take the most persuasive arguments to make him revise his views. But we must do everything possible to induce him to make room in his thinking not only for the glory and grandeur of France, but for the strength and unity of the free world and the safety of all men."

BEHIND SCENES
Baruch was especially helpful behind the scenes during the two world wars. He gave to the government from day to day the benefit of his intimate knowledge and experience in organizing the industries of America to supply the allies in the crucial months of World War I. He once said to this writer: "If you understand raw materials, you understand war."

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understand the politics of the world."

Baruch understood the psychology of national as well as international life.

He served the government again and again without accepting any salary or expenses. His unselfishness was also reflected

in his large contributions to charitable and other organizations designed to aid human welfare.

He was one of the most versatile advisers to a president that newsmen here have ever observed in public life — and the symbol of patriotism itself.

(Copyright, 1965, News World Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

South Koreans Prove Somebody Likes U.S.

NEW YORK — There are so many discouraging examples of ingratitude in our relations with the world that it's a pleasure to sit down with a man who can swear, on first-hand evidence, that U.S. foreign aid, per se, is not all in vain.

The man is Dr. Howard A. Rusk who, in addition to all his other contributions to mankind, is chairman of the American-Korean Foundation Inc. in New York. He is fresh back from Seoul.

"South Korea is about the only country in the world today where you'll never see a 'Go Home Yankee' sign," Dr. Rusk told us the other day at the great New York University-Bellevue Rehabilitation Center which is his masterpiece.

"They actually like us. They are so grateful for what we've done for them, but not in any obsequious way. They work so hard to warrant our faith in them, and so uncomplainingly."

"I've never heard a South Korean ask for anything that was unrelated to his yearning to do something for his country, his people, his wish to remain a free man. I never heard a child cry, never heard a sick man groan in pain."

FIRST CLASS
"They maintain the world's fifth biggest army and it's a first class armed force, a bulwark against communism. Its infantrymen are paid 50 cents a month. — We can keep four ROK divisions for a year for the same money it costs to keep one U.S. division for six months."

Dr. Rusk and other good people, including Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, went to work in Korea in 1953, before the war ended. He headed up a committee, at the request of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, which was the brainchild of John Foster Dulles.

The secretary of state had decided that South Korea would soon need, or already needed, a people-to-people aid program as much as it needed a government-to-government plan.

Korea is coming alive with

American know-how. The Korean doctors training in this country by the foundation, a kind of private peace corps that needs your help, have revolutionized the medicine of that land, where a million persons still have tuberculosis and there are 100,000 lepers.

The American-Korean Foundation can build a house for a homeless Korean family for \$149.35, a house occupied by good hard-working people who think more of us than we often think of ourselves.

Considine

BIOSSAT

Washington (NEA) — Newly highlighted by President Johnson, the severe isolation and alienation of millions of Negroes from established American society is being recognized increasingly here as the stiffest of all obstacles to racial harmony in this country.

The President, in his milestone speech at Howard University, noted the stunning fact that this condition of separation actually has increased even as some aspects of the Negro's economic and social status have been improved.

The administration's poverty fighters, contending on one hand with steady buffeting of criticism, come up against the "separation barrier" steadily as they begin to work among the poor. Poverty knows no color line, but it has struck with great force among Negro families.

Part — but only part — of the isolation is seen as a function of educational insufficiencies. Concerned white people are continually astonished at the depth and breadth of this lack, and its effects on the most sincere efforts to communicate across the wide gulf.

An earnest young woman undertook to help in remedial reading work among some Negro boys aged 12 to 14. She thought that scanning the baseball news in the local newspaper would be a solid beginning point with a bunch of active lads.

Voice of the People:

'Landlord Made Excuses for Keeping Our Deposit'

This is a warning to anyone renting a house who had to put a security deposit down before moving in, as we did. We moved out, after giving a month's notice leaving the house in better condition than it was when we moved in. The landlord gave some phony excuses and wouldn't give our \$50 deposit back.

This is just a warning — know your landlord. RENTER

Reader Comments on Recent Editorial

I agreed with the basic contents of your editorial depicting the accident hazards caused by unusually slow drivers. However, the manner in which you presented it was in very bad taste. Older people and roadside sightseers have every right to drive on highways, the same as anyone else. But, it would be nice to see a few more of them concerned about other people who may be traveling (within the speed limit—but directly) to their destinations.

A slow driver could keep a close eye on his rear view mirror and pull over to the side of the road to permit any long lines of cars forming behind to pass. Incidentally, I am one of the "normal" drivers you spoke of.

RONALD L. HUDSON
ROCHESTER

'Traffic Delayed at Johnson Crossing'

When is something to be done about the Grand Trunk Railway crossing at Johnson? On June 15, at 4:10 a.m. I sat at this crossing for exactly 16 minutes while a train blocked the crossing. The train was moving for only three or four minutes of that time.

Why can't most of the switching be done from the other ends of these tracks? This is not a rare instance—it happens regularly.

N. GEE
138 THORPE

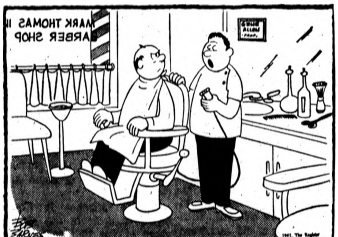
Questions Picture in The Pontiac Press

Why did The Pontiac Press print the picture of the white woman and not the three colored men that tried to blow up some of our National shrines?

MARTIN C. POOLEY
WALLED LAKE

(Editor's Note: The unusual feature in the whole story lies in the fact that a woman was involved; hence the picture.)

The Better Half



"Charge you half price?" I... The way I have to strain my eyes finding the stuff I ought to charge you at least double.

Isolation Is Big Race Obstacle

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Newly highlighted by President Johnson, the severe isolation and alienation of millions of Negroes from established American society is being recognized increasingly here as the stiffest of all obstacles to racial harmony in this country.

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The administration's poverty fighters, contending on one hand with steady buffeting of criticism, come up against the "separation barrier" steadily as they begin to work among the poor. Poverty knows no color line, but it has struck with great force among Negro families.

Part — but only part — of the isolation is seen as a function of educational insufficiencies. Concerned white people are continually astonished at the depth and breadth of this lack, and its effects on the most sincere efforts to communicate across the wide gulf.

An earnest young woman undertook to help in remedial reading work among some Negro boys aged 12 to 14. She thought that scanning the baseball news in the local newspaper would be a solid beginning point with a bunch of active lads.

Yet, though they lived but a few blocks from a baseball stadium, none of the youngsters ever had heard of the local major league team. They knew nothing of the professional leagues or their players.

Even if they walk beyond the physical confines of their "cities within cities," they necessarily move as if surrounded by an invisible moat.

Isolation, compounded by many economic and social factors, grades into alienation — nearly total hostility — in many areas of those large U.S. cities where de facto segregation is a grinding reality.

At the core of this hostility, the poverty fighters say they are discovering, is an incredibly huge reservoir of mistrust. In countless places, no matter how big a "badge of concern" they wear, interest and whites even "established" Negroes cannot cross the lines fixed by the alienation.

Sometimes, as in Philadelphia before last summer, white and Negro leaders believe they have constructed at least a temporary bridge across the gap. The 1964 summer riots in Philadelphia showed the structure there to be jerry-built, despite the earnest intentions of many men.

Where the problem has a southern context, bridging efforts have to be of a different order. Atlanta, Ga., long was offered to the nation as a bright example of what might be achieved through dogged attempts at mutual understanding.

But racial outbursts in 1964

over public accommodations issues disclosed that this bridge, too, was extremely frail, involving too few people on both sides of the gulf.

Such reverses in those places where a bridging effort has been made only underscore the magnitude of the difficulty.

Atlanta and Philadelphia have the advantage that the white business establishment and political power structure in both instances show awareness of the problem and a steady intent to act. Atlanta is further helped by having an educated Negro establishment as an effective counterpoint.

In less favored communities, the "alienation" obstacle is mountainous. Only the faintest stirrings of effort are visible on both sides of the gap. One of the exceptions, perhaps, is Rochester, N. Y., where last summer's riots stunned the city into acceptance of the harsh realities. Its antipoverty programs are being framed with the clear purpose of breaking the barrier and enlisting the isolated, alienated Negro community.

The President's well-received attentions to this racial dilemma, as laid out in his Howard speech, are serving now to interest more and more white and Negro leaders in the urgent necessity of building strong, durable bridges to end the Negro community's critical isolation and begin to eliminate the deeply embedded, potentially explosive mistrust of the alienated.

The premium today is on bridge builders, men of good will on both sides who want to make a genuine, unflinching effort at spanning the gulf.

Each Person in Middle Age Must Ponder Important Questions

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second article in a 10-part series on the problems of the middle-aged. The series is condensed from the book "Generation in the Middle" by Thelma C. Purcell.)

By THELMA C. PURCELL
Every single one of the following questions must be pondered by every individual after the late 30s.

How long does one make himself responsible for a child? Through college? To the end of graduate school? Can a parent know when he has stopped being needed and is just being used?

How about married children? They are gone and yet they are still with us. Shall they be left to flounder in their mistakes?

Will this be a second honeymoon, now that the children do not take up our time? Or, will it be embarrassing to discover there is nothing left to talk about?

Who should spend how much for what? Joint bank account or separate accounts — or no account at all for the wife?

UNFAITHFUL
Is it true that every man is going to be unfaithful to his wife at some time during his 40s?

When is youth? What is middle age? Is it logical to prolong life and then put an excessive premium on youth?

What about wives who com-

plain they are starved for music, literature and art?

What are the chances for a career for a woman after her children are grown?

MORE DANGER

Is there more danger of be-

coming an alcoholic in the middle years?

What is wrong with divorce after 40?

When your teen-age son and daughter are in trouble, do you look for outside counseling and advice?

Notice that each and every problem posed has one thing in common. No matter how dissimilar, they have nothing whatsoever to do with love.

DIFFERENT NEEDS
Even the unfaithfulness that some experts take so blithely for granted is based on quite different needs and urges.

Marriage is a biological necessity to protect the most helpless of infants. It can be the final definition of love.

But it is a skein of many threads; love is only one strand. Above all, love is the scapegoat for the ills of the world.

The thought that the man and woman might keep and confine love to only one another for life is pretty much the invention of Americans.

LIVE ON
Whether it will live on or be swept away, unnoticed and unused in the longer history of man, no one can even guess.

The ancients dismissed the idea of love within marriage as completely implausible, and the 1890s thought there was something not quite proper about the whole idea once the ceremony was over.

When we changed all that we went all the way, and made love and sexual satisfaction synonymous, but hopefully legal as well. Ideal marriage meant no more than two people finding

each other satisfactory sex partners.

But we ask too much of love. We have a tendency to whimper when it does not come up to our impossible demands.

NO MYSTERY
There really is no mystery about the number of marriages which, all of a sudden, seem to be breaking up after 20 years or more.

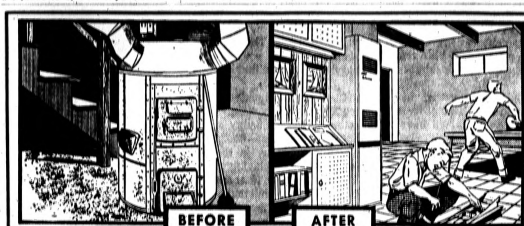
Never before, have so many couples tried to live together so long; it is the bravest experiment of them all.

There is no biological reason why a man and woman should remain bound to each other exclusively.

There are no traditions, no patterns to follow for this second half of life. A great deal of the advice that is being put out

these days tells us to "follow your instincts." What instincts? It takes hundreds of thousands of years to develop an instinct. Possibly someday cherishing the old and the almost adult will be instinctual. But right now it takes thought, patience, and fortitude.

(TOMORROW: Middle-aged people escape mental ills.)
(Condensed from "Generation in the Middle," Copyright by Thelma C. Purcell, published by Paul S. Johnson, Inc.)



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State Senate Ending Session

LANSING (AP) — The Senate plunged into its final 14 hours of bill deliberation today still facing final decisions on half the state budget, Sunday liquor, birth control and other controversial measures.

Nearly 2½ hours of post-midnight deliberations eased pressure a bit but 38 bills remained in position for consideration.

Bills not approved by midnight will be dead at least until fall. Legislators will have three more days this week to work out differences between Senate and House versions of bills approved in both chambers.

The birth control bills sailed through preliminary debate early today with no opposition.

DIFFICULT JOURNEY

Amended and substituted time and again during a perilous journey through the House and committees in the Senate, the measures now permit dissemination of family planning services to welfare recipients and other needy families.

State agencies can initiate discussion of such services but cannot coerce a person into requesting the information or materials. It would essentially permit existing agency policies to continue.

Mostly routine preliminary approval was given four appropriations bills totaling about \$346 million. They cover expenditures for conservation, recreation, agriculture, regulatory services, general government operation and use of earmarked revenues such as highway and waterways money.

Most hotly debated—and tentatively adopted 12-9—was a \$50,000 fund for defense costs of state officials brought before the governor for a removal-of-office hearing.

GUARD HEARINGS

Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, Detroit, the majority leader, pointed to the recent National Guard hearings before Gov. George Romney as evidence of the need for such a fund. He said defense fees of deposed Adjutant

General Ronald McDonald and reinstated Quartermaster General Carson Neifert exceeded \$20,000.

He said state officials should have the right to defend themselves in a proceeding "where one man acts as prosecutor, judge and jury." The governor's removal hearing power is provided in the constitution.

The Sunday liquor bill—allowing Wayne County to have local option votes on Sunday sale of liquor by the glass—was put off until the final day in the final of a series of delaying maneuvers.

The Senate gave final approval to labor and air pollution legislation. The labor measure guarantees collective bargaining and union representation rights to private employees not covered under federal laws.

NO POLLUTION

One air pollution measure exempts from property, sales and use taxes certain air pollution control devices which might be installed by industry in the future. A companion bill establishes a state air pollution commission with certain rule-setting powers.

Teachers Set Strike Meeting

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Federation of Teachers said Monday its members would meet Sept. 2 to decide whether to go on strike if a new contract is not signed by that time.

Members of the organization, which claims to represent about two-thirds of Detroit's 10,000 classroom teachers, currently are negotiating with the Detroit Board of Education for 1965-66 salary increases. However, negotiations were broken off last Friday and union officials said they planned to meet with School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell today in an effort to resume negotiations.

6 CORE Members Guilty in 'Chain-In'

DETROIT (AP) — Recorder Judge Joseph A. Gillis Monday found six members of the Detroit chapter of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) guilty on charges of trespassing in connection with a so-called "chain-in" at the construction site of a new hotel.

Police arrested the six after they had chained themselves to metal gates at the hotel site to protect conditions of apartments buildings owned by the builders of the St. Regis Hotel.

They were released on personal bond pending sentencing July 6.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Riordan, union president, said after Monday's meeting that, "a strike in September is more than a possibility. It looks like a likelihood now. If Dr. Brownell and the board do not come up with a better offer than the mere pittance they have suggested so far, we will emphatically reject it, and when the day after Labor Day comes, the teachers will come out."

She said the Sept. 2 deadline would give the school board "a chance to do some negotiating and a chance to see the light."

Mrs. Riordan said the union was asking a \$300 a year raise for teachers with up to seven years experience and \$500 for teachers with eight or more.



THE VERY LATEST — A thigh holster is the latest innovation in gun-conscious South Africa. Drawing a weapon from this position is demonstrated here. The design is by a South African housewife who introduced the somewhat unsightly bra holster earlier this year.

Foreign News Commentary

Contrast on De Gaulle Tours

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Charles de Gaulle set up the French Fifth Republic and became its first president, he promised to visit each of the nation's 90 provinces.



NEWSOM

Last week in the Ile de France region around Paris, steeped in French history, he completed his pledge.

While the British and the Belgians were dancing in Brussels celebrating the anniversary of the French defeat at Waterloo, de Gaulle was approaching Fontainebleau where Napoleon said goodbye to his officers prior to his exile. The French, incidentally, boycotted the celebration at Brussels.

De Gaulle long since had established his feelings about his own place in French history.

Last month, in another tour of the provinces, he had visited the home town of Georges Clemenceau who led France to victory in World War I.

TRIED TO SAVE

There, after laying a wreath at Clemenceau's monument, de Gaulle remarked that he, "in terrible circumstances," had tried to do what Clemenceau would have done in his place—tried to save France.

In other words, de Gaulle, who still has to declare himself, was running hard for an office in elections next Dec. 5.

Always, these de Gaulle provincial tours are marked by sharp contrast.

The thousands who press in upon him, thrusting into his hands food, dolls, flowers or other mementos, are the picture of a nation united.

ENORMOUS SECURITY

But no public figure in the West today travels under the enormous security that is given de Gaulle.

The procession which streaks at 60 miles an hour along country roads preceding and following the de Gaulle car is a mile long. A four-man bodyguard surrounds him at all times and is trained to throw their own

bodies against him instantly on the sound of a shot.

Altogether the force assigned to de Gaulle's safety on each trip is estimated at 4,000 men.

This is because of the numerous plots against him by those who cannot forget that it was de Gaulle who gave up Algiers. At least three assassinations have been attempted against him.

BOMB EXPLODED

On this last trip, a bomb exploded outside the home of the mayor of Melun where de Gaulle later was to speak.

But whatever the opposition to de Gaulle, among Frenchmen it remains an obvious minority.

There are complaints against him among French businessmen who complain about low profits, from farmers who complain against price restrictions, from students who complain about the shortage of classrooms and from thousands who cannot find proper housing.

But from all this, de Gaulle remains aloof. He has, after all, given France an unprecedented six years of tranquility. And his constant theme is:

"France should, in a world like this, play her own role because she is France and because there is only one France in the world. She should play a role of freedom, of balance, of common sense, of fraternity and of peace."

Painter Fatally Hurt in Three-Story Fall

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Chester E. Hill, 30, of Bedford Township, a painter was killed Monday after he fell from a scaffolding three floor above the ground.

His partner, Alfred McDonald, 39, of Battle Creek, also fell, suffering a broken leg and head and arm abrasions.

The men were painting a residential apartment building.

Russian Anti-U.S. Editorial Seems Slanted Toward China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet military newspaper Red Star warned the United States today against "confusing our ardent desire to safeguard peace on earth for toothless pacifism."

A front-page editorial in the Defense Ministry paper denounced American military moves in Viet Nam in noticeably harsher terms than usual. But to some observers the editorial appeared to be intended as much for Chinese Communist consumption as for U.S. leaders. It noted that the Soviet government had warned "more than once that aggression against the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam cannot go unpunished."

"But this evidently has not brought the high-handed marauders, who flatter themselves as the masters of the world to their senses," it continued.

MILITARY MIGHT

The editorial claimed American propaganda heavily emphasizes American military superiority in nuclear and rocket weaponry.

It said that the American claims did not frighten the So-

viet people who, it noted, had suffered heavy losses in World War II. "But let no one attempt to confuse our ardent desire to safeguard peace on earth with toothless pacifism."

In an unmistakable allusion to Peking's "paper tiger" thesis on Western military potential, it said: "The Communist party does not sow illusions about the possible consequences of modern war, and does not tell the Soviet people with fairy tales about the military weakness of the aggressors."

ROUGH LANGUAGE

The rough language of the editorial suggested to some Westerners here that the Soviet military are chafing over Chinese and some Western comments about Russia's cautious moves in the Viet Nam conflict.

The Chinese have implied that the Soviets are fearful of a war with the United States over Viet Nam. They have also accused them of backing away from the U.S. challenge and seeking to negotiate a settlement instead of helping the Vietnamese Reds fight.

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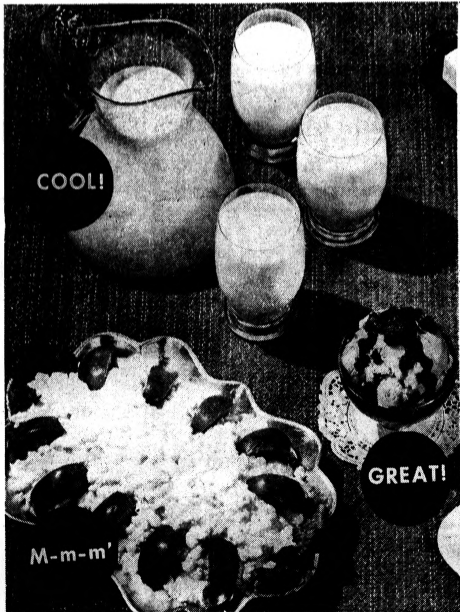


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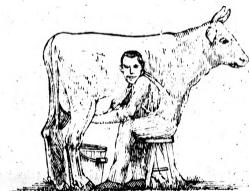
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**In Waterford Township****Summer School Program Opens Monday**

Waterford Township's six-week summer school program will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 6.

Registrations for senior and junior high school level courses will be accepted through Thursday at Waterford Township High School, according to Donald Arsen, summer school principal.

Elementary school registrations will be accepted until the first day of class, Arsen said. Classes for elementary school youngsters will be offered at all elementary buildings in the district.

Secondary level classes will be held at Waterford Township High School except for a chemistry class at Waterford-Kettering.

Both credit and noncredit courses will be offered at the senior high school level with fees for both ranging from \$10 to \$25.

HIGH SCHOOL

Senior high school courses include: art workshop, crafts, commercial law, typing, pre-trial training, English, reading improvement, great literature, drafting, algebra, geometry and general mathematics.

Other senior high school subjects are concert band, dance band, advanced band and band sectional, all non-credit courses.

Also offered are physical education, biology, chemistry, speech, play production, speech

correction, driver education and the following social studies courses.

Others are ancient history, world geography, medieval modern history, United States History, American government, global cultures and sociology of the family.

Junior high school courses of-

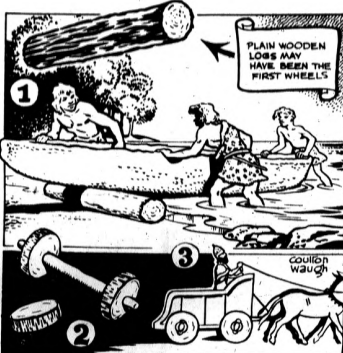
**Detroit Bank
Robbed by Trio**

DETROIT (AP) — Three armed men, forcing customers and employees to lie on the floor, robbed a branch bank of the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. of a reported \$17,000 Monday.

The trio, described as dark-complexioned white men, stuck up an outlying branch on Seven Mile and U.S. 24 (Telegraph Road) and fled in an unidentified vehicle. U.S. 24 is the highway to Toledo.

Police and the FBI said the three might be easily identifiable. One had a plaster on his upper lip and right cheek, another wore a cream colored golf cap, and the third had a black mustache.

While two stood guard, the third robber vaulted a counter and forced an employee to open the bank vault, witnesses said.

**Junior Editors Quiz on
WHEELS**

QUESTION: Did someone invent the wheel or did mankind gradually discover it?

ANSWER: There is little doubt that the discovery of the use of the wheel was one of the greatest in mankind's history.

Wheels help us to move heavy objects; they enable us to roll along at high speed; they make engines of many kinds possible.

Like the engine itself, the wheel is back of the wonders of our machine age.

It is believed that ordinary round logs probably gave early mankind the start toward the discovery of the wheel, in some way similar to that shown in the picture (1).

Who first started to use logs in this way is unknown. It is thought that some inventive person about 5000 years ago conceived the idea of cutting a cross section of a log used in rolling things (2), and then of connecting two such sections with an axle piece (3).

From this, it would be only a short step to mount some kind of body on four such wheels and have a primitive chariot (3). The Egyptians used a wheel with leather thongs tied on, making a primitive tire, the Babylonians cut out some of the wood, leaving spokes.

By Greek and Roman times, wheels had been highly developed and were used to make chariots roll swiftly. In 1869, the invention of rubber tires greatly increased the wheel's value.

FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can write down the main uses of the wheel. You will be amazed at how many of them will occur to you.

ferred in the summer program include art workshop, typing, reading improvement, great literature, social studies, dramatics, modern mathematics, general mathematics and speech correction.

Other junior high courses are beginning band, beginning string, band sectionals, intermediate band and advanced band.

Still others are science enrichment courses for eighth and ninth graders with trips planned to museums, factories, universities, newspapers and historical points of interest.

All junior high level courses are noncredit. Fees range from \$15 to \$25.

EXPANDED PROGRAM

The expanded elementary school summer program emphasizes development of reading skills, offers a wide variety of arts and crafts activities and includes trips for pupil enrichment.

Also offered at the elementary level are mathematics, social

studies, dramatics, physical education, speech correction, music appreciation and instrumental music.

Fees for the elementary programs range from \$4 to \$15.

**President Elected
by Catholic Group**

Catholic Social Services of Oakland, at a recent meeting of the board of directors, elected Michael R. Capo of 2906 Elm-hurst, Royal Oak, president.

Other officers elected at the meeting were J. Clifford Metty, Sylvan Lake, first vice president; Daniel S. Holecza, Rochester, second vice president; and Donald J. MacKinnon, Farmington, treasurer.

New members of the board introduced at the meeting were Charlotte McManus and Richard L. Mineweaver, both of Pontiac; and Joseph B. Depman of Beverly Hills.

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Keys to Victory in Viet Nam: More Cooing and Fewer Coups

By HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — How long will the war in South Viet Nam last?

The prospect is that victory still is an indefinite number of rice crops away and probably an indefinite number of billions of dollars.

That is, if it is fought to a military conclusion.

Some pessimists hold that victory on the battlefield can be won, if at all,

only after decades of steady wearing struggle

and that the only sensible solution will result from political negotiations.

But no negotiations are in sight.



BOYLE

Some optimists think that a military verdict can be achieved in at most a few years by cutting off the Viet Cong from their supply sources and destroying their strength in the field by the attrition of many battles.

STRONG GOVERNMENT

All agree, more or less, however, that military victory will be delayed or rendered impossible if the South Vietnamese fail to maintain a strong central government in Saigon which the people can respect and support. There must be more cooing and fewer coups among the generals.

After being in the country six weeks and talking with scores of people at many levels I wonder if my judgment of the situation is any better than it was after I had been here six hours.

This is one of those places in which the more you study the less sure you are that you have all the key facts in hand.

It is like trying to dope out a tight horse race. You can't be sure you have given proper weight to all the factors, tangible and intangible.

VIEWS OF SOME

I'd like to present the view of some of those I've discussed the war with.

★ ★ ★

An American colonel: "I thought it was hopeless. But now I have hope. I think our air power has enabled us to turn the corner. It boosted the morale of the people. I don't know how long it will take but I believe now we can win."

A French businessman: "You can't win with air power

and you can't win by running up and down the roads in armored cars. The French tried that and lost. You can't win except with masses of infantry. Until you do that we are all prisoners here."

LAOTIAN BORDER

An American major: "If we had enough artillery and mop-up units stationed along the Laotian border to intercept their supplies we could whip them in the field. I'd say we could do it in two or three years."

★ ★ ★

A veteran newspaperman: "The Viet Cong aren't getting weaker, they're stronger. They used to fight as squads, platoons or, at the most, as companies. Now they're organized at the battalion and even regiment level. They hold the countryside. We hold cities. Our air

power is hurting them but where are we going to get the manpower to whip them?"

NEEDS DIVISIONS

An American major: "They can't defeat us but to whip them we need a full division roughly for each of the 47 Vietnamese provinces. That means we'll need a lot more troops from other countries."

★ ★ ★

An American sergeant: "If they can't win with their own guts we can't do it with dollars. This whole country to me isn't worth one drop of American blood. I get out of here in three months and I'll be glad to go."

PAYING EXTRA

An American captain: "We can win over here if the American people will just stick

with us. If a guy is willing to lay his life on the line to what we're trying to do over here, the people back home shouldn't mind paying a little extra tax money."

★ ★ ★

Whatever the outcome of the war is, clearly it isn't a struggle for the sunshine soldier or the summer patriot. It's a grinding bewilderment in a quest for success.

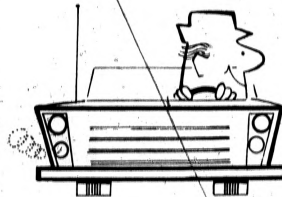
Intersection Boosts

Religious Atmosphere

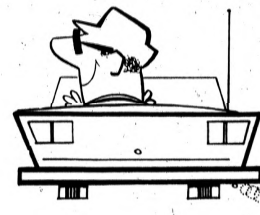
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The Pontiac Press
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Summer recess begins for the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac but not for a study of its community projects for next year. Mrs. Karl Schultz of North Opdyke Road (from left) was ways and means chairman for 1964-65 and Mrs. Madeleine G. Doeren of Birmingham is serving her second term as president.

Parade of Cars Is Scheduled for Horse Show

A parade of cars will precede the events each evening at the Detroit Horse Show being held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

The opening parade, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, will feature daughters of Hunt Club members.

Gowned in evening attire, they will circle the main show ring in the latest model convertibles supplied by General Motors, Ford Motor and American Motors.

Thursday's parade will be for wives of club members, Friday for wives of junior members, Saturday for the board and executive committees and Sunday for chairmen of the horse show and their wives.

Mrs. Dan O'Madigan Jr. is chairman of the "Parade of Cars."

Personals

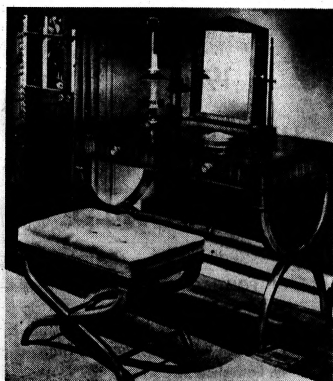
Mrs. Kantz Preston, Mohawk Road, left Monday for eight weeks in Europe. With an art study group from the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Preston will tour 10 countries of western Europe.

The Wayne Stricklins of Stout Street have just returned from a visit with their daughters and sons-in-law the Clarke Schlabachs in Canoga Park, Calif. and the William Koehnleins in Fountain Valley, Calif.

A son, Glen Allen, was born to the Koehnleins on June 10. Paternal grandfather is William D. Koehnlein of Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Thams Hosts

An annual breakfast will be held in the West Ingham Road home of Mrs. Paul Thams for members of the Pontiac newcomers Club. The event is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.



Versatile as well as decorative is this vanity desk from Drexel's new Consulate group. Shown as a dressing table, it has a free-standing mirror which also can be used on a man's chest. X-shaped legs on vanity and bench are reminiscent of Empire style. Line available locally.



Arriving Monday at the Fox and Hounds Inn to install officers for the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac is Mrs. Vera Todd, director of District III, Midwestern Region (from left).

Miss Lucy S. Veler of Birmingham and Mrs. Bud Holznaple of Kenwick Drive will serve second terms as recording secretary and vice president, respectively.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Maybe It's the Language of Love That Talks Loudest

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "talked to her plants" and made them grow is not ready for the booby hatch. There is definitely something to it. Plants not only respond to the right "language" they are affected by music.



ABBY

This is far from a new development. For years the Carnation milk people have had music piped into their barns to keep their cows contented. CLARA IN PHOENIX DEAR CLARA: Are you pulling my leg, or udder-wise?

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a 17-year-old high school dropout. And it's not that she didn't have the brains to graduate. She was just lazy. She's very pretty and has

always been very mature (physically) for her age. But she's spoiled and selfish and emotionally immature.

She doesn't want to get a job and go to work. She wants to get married. The boy is 22. He is a nice enough boy who has a steady job, but he's just a kid.

My husband is all for her getting married. He says, "Let her. It will grow her up in a hurry." I say she isn't ready to accept the responsibilities of marriage and if she got married, it wouldn't last a year.

Can you give me some good arguments on my side?

ONE AGAINST TWO DEAR ONE: Marriage is not a kindergarten where wide-eyed, immature adolescents learn to "grow up" in a hurry. It's a difficult school of experience for even the most mature and aware.

Lazy, self-centered girls who turn to marriage in order to escape the realities of life learn all too soon that they have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Let her "grow up," first.

DEAR ABBY: This happened in the days before they had such strict hospital rules, but it happened nevertheless.

One of our leading society ladies went into the local hospital for some supposedly "minor" surgery. I don't know if she was trying to get away with passing off her false teeth as her own, but she had them in her mouth during the operation.

They became dislodged somehow, interfered with her breathing, and the woman died on the operating table.

Sincerely yours, S. S. IN ASHLAND, Ky.

New York, Bermuda Trip for Pair

The William James Vivianos (Joan Marie Glaser) left for a trip to Bermuda and New York City after their marriage Saturday in Holy Name Church, Birmingham.

Joining the couple at the luncheon-reception in the Village Woman's Club were their parents, the Marshall Glasers, Birmingham, and the Peter Vivianos of Detroit.

A lace crown held the bride's illusion veil worn with gown of imported white silk organza with lace motifs. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

With Gail Glaser, her sister's honor attendant, were bridesmaids Mrs. Patrick Jeakle, and Catherine Gobbons.

On the esquire side were Patrick Jeakle, best man and ushers Charles Schewe and P. Terrance O'Rourke and Thomas Glaser.

The couple was graduated from the University of Detroit and will live in Birmingham.



MRS. W. J. VIVIANO

Plan Open House

Mrs. Wilfred Lobb of Silver Birch Drive will hold open house honoring Mrs. Robert Adams on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The former pastor of Crescent Hills Baptist Church and his wife will move to Detroit in the near future where Mr. Adams will be active in the Civil Rights Program.

Soroptimists' New Officers Take Oath

Officers for the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac were installed at a dinner meeting, Monday, in the Tower Room of the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Highlight of her official visit to the club was the candle-light ceremony conducted by Mrs. Vera Todd of Dearborn Heights.

She is director of District III, Midwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.

INSTALLED

Taking office for a second term are Mrs. Madeleine G. Doeren, president; Mrs. Bud Holznaple, vice president; Miss Lucy S. Veler, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Paschke, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Crozier is delegate and Mrs. James Gamble, alternate.

Recipients of checks from the club for current projects were Mrs. Reba Netzer, executive secretary, Pontiac YWCA; George Caronis, executive secretary, Citizens Committee on Youth; and Keith Paulson, superintendent, Camp Oakland.

Mrs. Arnold Hillerman was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Karl Schultz and Mrs. Frances Coons were in charge of dinner arrangements.

Among the guests was Mrs. Marjorie Baker, charter member of the club.



MRS. KENNETH D. BARNHILL JR.

Miss Sansom Weds Kenneth Barnhill Jr.

Reception in the Birmingham Country Club followed the marriage of Susan Sansom to Kenneth D. Barnhill Jr., in the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

After a honeymoon in the Pigeon Mountains, the couple who spoke vows before Rev. Edward Auchard, will live in Muskegon.

Their parents are the Kenneth S. Sansons of Upper Straits Boulevard and the Kenneth Barnhills of Wayne.

EMBROIDERED GOWN Swiss embroidery touched

with crystals accented the bride's Empire gown and train of white sheer over taffeta. She donned an illusion veil and carried Stephanotis.

With Mrs. David Winslow were bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Sansom, Mrs. Dale Shook, Gretchen Reiter and Sandra Richlie.

Richard Barnhill was best man. Thomas Sansom, David Winslow, Charles Haas and Edward Martin were ushers.

The couple was graduated from Western Michigan University.



Pontiac Press Photo

Outgoing and incoming presidents of the Pontiac Women's Club receive applause from their group. At the left is Mrs. Edgar Learned, LaFay Drive, West Bloomfield Township, retiring president. Mrs.

Lee Hill, Carter Street, will take over the office for the coming year. The club held its annual cooperative luncheon at the Adah Shelly Library on Monday.

Engagement News

The Volney P. Bayleys of Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township and Stuart, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie May to Eugene Rye-son, son of the Abraham Rye-sons of Elizabeth Lake Road. A July 25 wedding date has been set.

Country Inn Chosen Site for Reception

A reception in Rotunda Country Inn followed the vows of Susan Lourene Turek and Richard Arthur Peterson, Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church.

The couple will reside in Des Plaines, Ill., after a Colorado honeymoon. Their parents are the Frederick Tureks of Sashabaw Road and the W. N. Petersons of Morton Grove, Ill.

Pearl-frosted Alencon lace accented the bride's Empire gown of white organza over taffeta and formed a pillbox securing her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

During the ceremony performed by Rev. Galen E. Hershey, she held Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis.

With honor maid, Suzanne Larkin, were bridesmaids Lisa Hofflander, Mrs. Robert G. Bush, Kathleen Morrison and Lori Pivonski.

Richard Wagner was best man. Seating guests were James Hartwig, Jeffrey Anderson, David Bell, Stuart Boulter, Michael and Frederick Turek Jr.

The couple was graduated from Western Michigan University.

Pilot Hosts Girls' Event

A box social, picnic style, for the girls of the Oakland County Children's Center will be held Wednesday by the Pilot Club of Pontiac, Inc.

Mrs. Glen Dolan, chairman of the community service committee and hostess for the late afternoon affair has planned an evening of entertainment at the center.

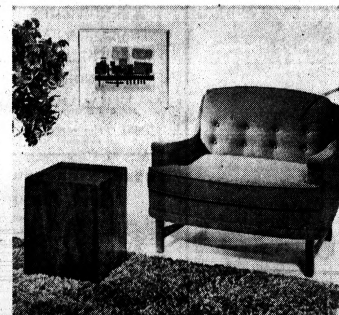
"An Emergency Birthday Cake Program" has been set up for each child at the center so that each child will be certain of a birthday cake.



MRS. R. A. PETERSON



Records are at your finger tips with this new storage cabinet designed by Lane Company. An index system on the front edge makes classification simple. Seventeen styles of record cabinets are on display this week in the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, during the Summer Home Furnishings Market. Line available locally.



The new "Curl Up" chair from Kroehler Manufacturing Company is a barrel back chair, half again as wide as a conventional chair. The line "New Idea II" presents new prints, textures and patterns, all in vibrant colors. Shown also is one of the modular tables from the same group. Both will be available this summer. Chair sells for about \$120. Line available locally.

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54" Cotton Prints Textures
48" Cotton Prints Antique Satins
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ONE LARGE GROUP \$150 Yd.

• No Workroom Orders at Sale Prices • Sale Ends June 30

Open Friday And Monday Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Molls 1666 South Telegraph
JUST SOUTH OF ORCHARD LAKE ROAD FE 4-0516



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong of Monroe Street were honored at an open house Sunday in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Armstrongs who were married June 30, 1915 have five children, Harold and Lee Armstrong of Saginaw; Mrs. James (Aleta) Harvey of West Brooklyn Avenue; Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Martin of Briscoe Boulevard; and Mrs. Blanchard (Verda) Riker of Elkton. They also have 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Honors for Area Men

Larry W. Beale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beale of Green Street, was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Central Michigan University. Larry is enrolled in pre-dental studies.

Dr. Sylvester W. Trythall of Willow Lane, Orchard Lake, was a recent recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Awards given by Northern Michigan University. He is a senior attending gynecologist at Crittenton General Hospital in Detroit.



A reception in the Oakland County Sportsman's Club and a northern honeymoon followed the recent marriage of Betty-Lou Esther Anspaugh to Patrick Ernest Walsh in St. Benedict Catholic Church. Their parents are Mrs. Raymond J. Deveriz of Norman Road, the late Hecil Anspaugh and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, Lakeview Street. For the bride performed by Rev. Robert Kilcayne, the bride chose chapel-length white Chantilly lace and finger tip veil.

Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE

WEDNESDAY'S 49¢ DAY

Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just . . .

49¢

- SANDWICHES
- STEAKS • SALADS

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Versatile Scrapers

DEAR POLLY —Keep a plastic windshield scraper in your kitchen drawer. Use it for cleaning flour from the pastry board or for many other kitchen scraping jobs. — JANET

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer will save most women some embarrassment. Many women's dresses have long loops of tape to keep them from slipping from coat hangers. Consequently, when wearing a sleeveless or short sleeved dress these tapes may show around the neckline or armholes. I saw a hook somewhere in the lining of the dress or in a seam.

When the dress is put on, I anchor the loops of tape to the hook. In this way I am sure they will not show and I still have the tape to help hold the dress on its hanger. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY —After polishing my children's white shoes, I let them dry and then go over each shoe with a piece of waxed paper. The wax seems to coat the polish and leaves a nice shine.

This also protects my clothes from polish that often smears off. The shoes do not have to be polished as often. — JERRY

GIRLS — I followed the same procedure on a favorite leather purse and it looks wonderful. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY —After laundering and ironing tablecloths, mark them with a small piece



In Niagara Falls for their honeymoon are the Ronald Alan Dumitry (Gloria Jean McAnis) after their recent vows and reception in Sunnyvale Chapel, with Rev. V. L. Martin officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory McAnis of North Pine Grove Drive and the Stephen Dumitry of Argyle Avenue. Tiers of white Chantilly lace over tulle fashioned the bride's gown worn with illusion veil. Pink roses centered her bouquet of white carnations.

Off on a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains are the Frederick Earl Cooks (Sharon Kaye Stevens) after recent vows in the Dragon Plains United Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stevens, Island Park Drive, and the Frederick O. Cooks, South Roslyn Avenue. Lace medallions and Watteau train highlighted the bride's gown of white silk organza worn with illusion veil and jeweled tiara.



White Chantilly lace fashioned a chapel-length gown for Ruth Ann Carman, who exchanged recent vows with Paul Wayne Harris in the Howarth Methodist Church. She wore an illusion veil and held a flower-covered Bible. The new-loues' parents are the Gordon R. Carman of West Clarkston Road and Mr. and Mrs. O. Paul Harris of Adams Road. The reception was in the First Federal Savings of Lake Orion.

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5 DAYS	Detroit to Duluth ROUND TRIP	\$164.50
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Fosbenders to Celebrate

A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. June 26 in the First Presbyterian Church is planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Fosbender of Cottage Street. The Fosbenders are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

They have two daughters, Mrs. David Heltsey of Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Lawrence Dwell of Ewart, Mich. They are the grandparents of five and the great-grandparents of two.

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Mother Could Use Psychoanalysis

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I have raised my two sons alone as their father completely rejected them after our divorce 15 years ago.

It is the 21-year-old boy — a student at our state university — that I am frightened for. Though he has a fine mind, his marks are poor.

He seems to have no purpose, refuses to work during vacations and jokes about marrying some girl who will support him. When he comes home weekends, he is impatient, often foul-mouthed.

He has refused psychoanalytic help after seeing a doctor several times. . . .

ANSWER: Since he doesn't want psychoanalytic enlightenment, go and get it for yourself.

Husbandless mothers can get their self-respect too mixed up with children's achievements. Having failed as wives, they make great successes as mothers. Thus, the children's achievements become too important.

The children, sensing this dependence on their justifying achievements, use it to make their mother miserable by denying her the achievements when ever they feel resentment at her.

Go and get yourself a good, manly psychoanalyst. If you resist this proposal, it may be because you've grown too accustomed to lonely struggle.

Lonely struggle can easily become a way of life for divorced mothers. Without their knowledge, the painful circumstances

which compelled them to take on the father-mother responsibility for children can be felt as punishment for their failure as wives.

In the hurt of their realization that they have been left alone to raise and protect the children, they feel that lonely struggle is their fate.

It's gone on for 15 years for you, hasn't it? So it may be difficult for you to consider the notion of seeking the male

strength and understanding a good psychoanalyst can give you.

So I am going to manipulate you by pushing the button of your sense of responsibility for the child. I'm going to try to get you to a psychoanalyst by telling you such action will be productive for your son.

It's up to you to show him that manliness is necessary to you, that you are not that all-sufficient freak father-mother.

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Whatever its present condition — thin, dry, brittle, abused — you can give your hair a new lease on life with this remarkable new cold wave!

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Cold Wave
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NOW ONLY **\$1250**
Complete



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Karen Ann Oscendosky chose a chapel-length gown of white brocade and a silk illusion veil for her recent marriage to Jack Dale Lange in Christ Lutheran Church. She carried carnations, pink roses and Stephanotis for the rite performed by Rev. Wayne E. Peterson. The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Oscendosky of Orionville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Lange of Cloverton Drive.

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Party Fetes AFS Student

A farewell party in the West
Iroquois home of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Bos was held recently
for Marja Bruin, an American
Field Service student from
Holland.

Her adopted American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froede were among the guests along with many of the Central High School students and teachers.

Marja is leaving on a three-week bus tour around the United States, accompanied by other AFS girls and boys. On her return to New York, she will leave for her native home.

Committee members for the party included Mrs. Andrew Gulacik, Mrs. Henry Helmkamp, Mrs. Charles D. McLaughlin and Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler.

Dietitian Flies to Sweden

E. Grace Clark, dietitian at Pontiac State Hospital, will leave Wednesday to attend the fourth International Congress of Dietetics in Stockholm, Sweden.

She will join a group of twenty-five dietitians in New York City for a two weeks pre-congress tour of the Scandinavian countries.

The Congress is expecting about 300 American members to register for this event.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- INFORMALS
- ACCESSORIES

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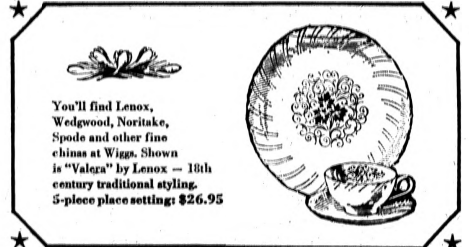
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Gift Suggestions for the June or Summer Bride-to-be!



You'll find Lenox,
Wedgwood, Noritake,
Spode and other fine
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Handsome mugs for coffee,
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are 4 patterns from our collection
4-piece set . . . 3.00



Fosterite handblown crystal
and hand-molded glass is available
at Wiggs in many splendid patterns.
Hand-molded glass comes in many
bright colors. Crystal and
glass goblets are priced as low as
\$2.50 each

Brides-to-be: Register your favorite crystal
and china patterns, kitchen and living room accessories in Wiggs Bridal Register — Let our bridal consultant assist you!



Decorator toss pillows
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Wiggs has them in imaginative
embroideries, appliques, textures,
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Priced from \$2.99 to 14.95



WALNUT BURL SALAD SET
Satin-smooth burl woods
in a contemporary design. . . \$10
Large Salad Bowl, each . . . \$2.00
Servers . . . \$2.95

Month-end Clearance
At Bloomfield Store Only

\$185 Large Wing back chair, blue and
white nylon figured tapestry cover. . . \$119
\$108 Hitchcock country server; 2-drawer
antique maple . . . \$69
\$250 Country French loveseat with red
and white print cover . . . \$195
\$139.50 Wing Back Chair, roll arm, maple
finish, green/white print cover . . . \$99
\$175 Heritage, slate top, 3-drawer chest,
parquet front . . . \$119
\$148 Globe wing back armchair, tufted.
Blue/green woven cover; sea-mist
exposed frame . . . \$99
\$150 Century ladies' chair, olive green
cover, skirted style. Roll arm . . . \$99
\$179.95 Wing back love seat, 2-cushion,
pleated skirt. Rust, black and white nylon
fabric . . . \$129.50
\$123 Chair-end-half; low back, green,
blue and white flowered print . . . \$99.50
\$119 Floor clock, black front, fruit-
wood finish . . . \$69.50

\$78 Maple dry sink; porcelain knobs,
copper insert tray (Boiler style) . . . \$63.50
\$67.50 Maple dropleaf tavern table; Early
American styling . . . \$49.50
\$612 Early American Dining Grouping:
44" Hutch cabinet, 48" drop table and
4 Drexbury chairs, solid cherry . . . \$469
\$350 Red and white loose pillow-back sofa,
foam and dacron seat cushions; dacron
filled back pillows — all zippered. 2 only,
each . . . \$250
\$113 Country French, dark fruitwood
coffee table . . . \$69.50
\$53 Double dresser, mirror, spindle bed,
chest of drawers, solid cherry. 4-piece
set . . . \$249.50
\$99.50 Full size mahogany bed, pine-
apple poster . . . \$49.50
\$99 High-back swivel rocker, red textured
tweed. (Ladies size) . . . \$69
\$59 Medium sized wing chair, Kaskin gold
and blue print cover, foam cushion —
nice for boudoir . . . \$39
\$169 Man sized lounge chair with brown
and gold tweed plaid cover. Finest qual-
ity piece . . . \$99

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Says Cycle Riot Red-Inspired

LACONIA, N.H. (UPI)—Mayor Peter Lessard today planned to call on the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to investigate charges that the weekend rioting at Weirs Beach among motorcycle race enthusiasts was Communist-inspired.

The 28-year-old mayor

charged yesterday he had "reliable reports" that the instigators of the Saturday night brawl were Communist-trained "riot mongers."

A spokesman for Gov. John W. King and the New Hampshire State Police said they had no evidence to support Lessard's charge.

New Hampshire public safety commissioner said several motorcycleists showed signs of having used narcotics.

More than 80 persons were injured, nine seriously, and scores were arrested in the four-hour battle between steel-helmeted police and National Guardsmen and the leather-jacketed cyclists. Police used birdshot, nightsticks and fists to break up the rioters.

BULL WHIPS
Laconia Police Chief Howard Knowlton said his men confiscated bull whips, chains, brass knuckles, clubs, knives, machetes and other weapons.

Drains, Sewers Reports Slated

Reports on city storm drains and sanitary sewers will be presented to the City Commission tonight.

Commissioners are to receive a report from Jones, Henry & Williams, consulting engineers, on a master plan for storm drains for the entire city.

The master plan is to serve as a guide for future storm drain construction by the city. City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling is scheduled to report on plans for two new sanitary sewer projects.

Neippling will report on plans for a sanitary sewer along Opdyke to serve the projected osteopathic college and a development proposed for the north-west corner of Square Lake Rd. and Opdyke.

JOINT CONSTRUCTION

He also will review plans for joint county-city construction of the Galloway Creek trunk sewer.

In other business at tonight's regular meeting, City Manager Joseph A. Warren is to review the status of the water and sewage treatment funds.

Report No Damage as 2 Ships Bump

NEW YORK (AP)—A German passenger liner and an American freighter bumped together slightly while transferring a seriously injured crew member of the freighter about 420 miles north of Bermuda, the Coast Guard reported today.

There was no damage to either ship and no one was injured, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 697-foot Bremen rendezvoused with the freighter, the S.S. Almeria Lykes, at 11:15 Monday night, the spokesman said. Capt. Gudenthor Roessing of the liner volunteered his ship's hospital facilities after hearing a radio call for medical assistance from the freighter bound for Casablanca, Morocco.

"I don't know of a man in my department who hasn't suffered bumps and bruises. They were throwing rocks as big as grapefruits," he said.

Lessard said he had information that at least seven members of California's notorious motorcycle band, The Hell's Angels, had been in Mexico "for special training on how to start riots."

"I think it definitely is a Communist group that started this thing. I don't think the group that was actually rioting was Communist, but the leaders probably are. Look how they operated."

FIRE HYDRANTS

"They moved in on Friday and passed out leaflets saying, 'Let's go up and get a cop Saturday.' They tied up our fire hydrants so we couldn't get the caps off. They stationed cans filled with gasoline and sand and bottles all around."

"But when they finally got

the riot going, these fellows that started it pulled out... we got some of them and we got pictures and license numbers for some others."

"It just doesn't make sense for a group to travel from California to start a riot in New Hampshire. These characters have been all over the country causing trouble," Lessard said.

State Police Col. Joseph E. Regan said members of The Hell's Angels triggered the riot. Four members of the outlaw band were arrested during the battle.

OUTLAW GROUP

Earlier this year, California Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch labeled The Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club an "outlaw group." Since being formed at Fontana, Calif., in 1950 members of the club have rung up a record of nearly 900 felony arrests, 200 felony convictions, 17,000 misdemeanor arrests and 1,000 misdemeanor convictions, officials said.

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

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

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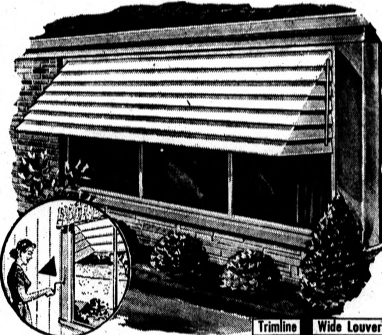
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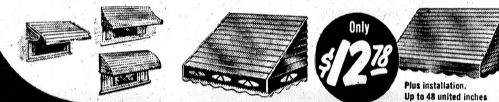
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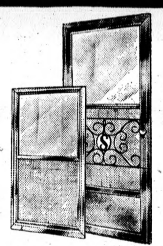
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Player Wins Spot Among Golf's Greats

South African Defeats Nagle for U. S. Title

Gary Is Third Golfer Ever to Win 4 Biggest Pro Championships



AP Photos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player, a black-clad little South African with a flair for the dramatic, deftly etched his name among a select list of golf's immortals and said that was enough, he had all he wanted, the money wasn't important.

"The money's important — the honor is the thing," Player said Monday, after winning the U.S. Open Golf Championship and immediately turned his \$25,000 check over to the U.S. Golf Association.

His three-stroke victory over Australian Kel Nagle in the 18-hole playoff made him the first foreign winner in 45 years and only the third man ever to sweep the four big prizes of professional golf — the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the Masters.

He now stands with Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan at the pinnacle unattained by any others, the legendary figures of another era or the giants of today.

BIG THREE

The forgotten man in golf's big three, Player reasserted his right to a spot in that company in overwhelming fashion. Arnold Palmer has yet to win the PGA. Jack Nicklaus has yet to win the British Open.

"I have made most of my money and won most of my golfing fame in this country," Player said in announcing his intention to turn the check over to the U.SGA.

"I feel I owe this country a great deal. I feel it is my duty to do something for this country and for golf."

"So I'm turning the check over to Joe Dey (executive director of the U.SGA) and asking him to give \$5,000 to the Cancer Fund. My mother died of cancer. The rest, I would like to see funneled into junior golf in this country."

The actual prize money was \$25,000, but the U.SGA put another \$1,000 into the pot for both Player and Nagle after they tied at the end of 72 holes at 282 and the 18-hole playoff went into effect.

Player leaped into command at the start, taking a birdie 4 while the 44-year-old Australian bogeyed the first hole of the vastly frustrating 7,191-yard Bellevere Country Club course.

Player ran in birdie putts of 35 feet each on the next two holes, went 2-up and, for all intents and purposes, it was over. Nagle was never even again.

The close-trotting Australian, who forced the tie when Player blew a three-stroke lead with three holes to play the day before, wrecked his chances with a shattering double bogey on the fifth.

Player was five strokes ahead at the turn.

Par out 403 443 454-36
Player out 432 444 444-33
Nagle out 444 444 444-33
Par in 444 444 444-33
Player in 444 444 444-33
Nagle in 444 444 444-33
Player wins by 3 strokes.

Tears of Joy for Family in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "It's Gary's greatest triumph," said Vivienne Player, Tuesday on hearing of her husband's victory in the U.S. Open Golf Championship. "I'm terribly proud of him. The tension has been almost unbearable, but I'm glad it's all over now," she told The Associated Press.

Player's father, Harry, wept unashamedly when he heard his son had won the playoff.

The Player family had been sitting close to the telephone in their Johannesburg home listening to a hole by hole commentary relayed to them by South African Press Association newsmen.

SQUINTING PUTT—USGA champion Gary Player squints through the bright sunshine as he watched his putt drop for a birdie on the third hole in the 18-hole playoff yesterday against Australian Kel Nagle. Player fired a one over par 71 and Nagle had a 74.



AP Photos

HIGH PRICED — Caddy Frank Pagel, who carried the clubs of USGA Open champion Gary Player for five rounds, including yesterday's playoff against Kel Nagle, was well rewarded for his efforts. Player awarded the caddy \$2,000 following the 3 stroke triumph over Nagle.

Tigers Whip Cards, 4-0

Bengals Meet Angels After Exhibition

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers return to serious action tonight against Los Angeles following their 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a benefit game Monday.

Mickey Lolich looser in Sunday's first battle against Kansas City, will try again, opposing the Angels' George Brunet.

In Monday's game, the Tigers had five hits in the third inning for three runs and then sailed home without any trouble before 11,893 fans.

The Tigers get another run in the fifth off lefthander Steve Carlton.

FIRST RUN

In third, Don Wert drove in the first run off Carlton, and winning pitcher Larry Sherry drove in the other two.

Sherry allowed four hits while he was on the mound. The 20-year-old Carlton pitched the first five innings and permitted five safeties.

Proceeds of the game went to support the St. Louis Symphony Endowment Fund.

7-Iron Shot Hits Mark

Mike Murphy, 17, of Keego Harbor fired a 7-iron shot on the 9th hole at Waterford Hills' par-3 course Sunday for a 155 yard ace. He scored 26 for the round playing with Mike Novotny.

Open Champ Donates All to Charities

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa won \$25,000 by capturing the National Open Golf Championship Monday and immediately gave it all away, plus another \$1,000.

He gave \$25,000 to U.S. Golf Association, with a suggestion that \$5,000 go to the Cancer Fund and \$20,000 to the development of junior golf in the United States.

He paid \$2,000 to his caddy, Frank Pagel. This is the largest amount ever known to have been given a bag-carrier.

MADE PROMISE

Player said the donation of his winning check—\$25,000 plus \$1,000 playoff bonus — was fulfillment of a promise made to Joe Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association, in 1962 when the Open was held at Oakmont.

"I wasn't very rich then, but I wanted the Open so badly, that I promised that if God ever gave me the privilege of winning, I would donate the purse to a good cause," he said.

"I want \$5,000 to go to the Cancer Fund, because my mother died of cancer."

"The rest I would like to be funneled into junior golf — as thanks for all that American golf has done for me."

"I have made most of my money and won most of my golf honors in this country. People have been wonderful to me. I think it is only right that I show my gratitude in this way."

Gets \$2,000

Big Paycheck for Caddy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Pagel, a 16-year-old high school junior who may be the best paid caddy in golf, said Monday he'll buy a motorcycle with part of the \$2,000 Gary Player gave him after the win of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

"I'll spend part of it on a cycle and put the rest away for college," the blond, tanned youth said. "I'm going to study math."

The \$2,000 probably is the most ever paid a caddy. Arnold Palmer has paid his helpers \$1,000.

Pagel said he and Player never had a cross word during the five days of play.

"He didn't ask me any questions, he knew all the fairways, but he sure was nice to me," Pagel said.

The youngster, whose father is a draftsman, drew Player in the golf draft.

"They called me at home and said I had Player, and I was so excited I didn't get any sleep," Pagel said. "I knew he was going to win."

Someone asked how he knew. "Because he was the best man," Pagel said. "Pagel said he also had caddied for Jack Nicklaus, who finished in a tie for 32nd place in this Open. He said that he hadn't enjoyed the experience. "He's kind of tough on you," Pagel said.

Wild Tee Shot Shakes Nagle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kel Nagle's tee shot that struck a woman fan on the head with a sickening crack may have been the turning point in the playoff round of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament Monday.

The shot on the No. 5 fairway, and the following shot by Nagle which hit another woman, shattered his confidence — at least momentarily — and put him four strokes behind eventual winner Gary Player.

"Of course, it upset me," Nagle said after the match, which he lost by three strokes. "When you see a ball go down a fairway, and then you see a woman lying there with blood all over her hair ... it hurts."

"And especially when your next shot does the same thing."

The two women were not seriously injured. Mrs. Alma Pearson of Milwaukee suffered a deep scalp laceration which took eight stitches to close. Mrs. Carmen Barrea of Plainfield, N.J., the second woman who was struck, suffered only a bruised ankle.

BOTH TREATED

Both were treated at a hospital. Mrs. Pearson was taken away on a stretcher and one — especially Nagle — knew how badly she was injured.

Nagle went straight to the woman after the tee shot and inquired about her. He was told that she was all right and that he should go ahead and shoot.

His ball had bounced back in bounds, a few feet inside the restraining rope, in deep rough. Nagle took an iron and, with a pained expression on his face, swung.

The ball veered left again and struck something with a resounding "tock." It sounded as if the ball had hit a tree. Then Mrs. Barrea fell. Nagle also checked on her before continuing up the fairway for his double bogey.

Player also felt badly about the incident.

State PGA Hastens Play in Qualifying

Playing under their new four-hole rule for completion of an 18-hole round, the Michigan PGA qualified three golfers for the National PGA championship to be held at Laurel Valley CC in Ligonier, Pa., Aug. 12-15.

Big John Barnum, veteran pro of the senior ranks from Belmont led the field at Barton Hills Country Club yesterday with a 72-70-172 for the 36-hole.

John Dalrymple, former Keego High School golf star, now head pro at Lake Pointe Country Club, won the second berth with 71-72-143 and Glen Stuart of Cascade Hills in Grand Rapids was third at 70-75-145.

Two Michigan golfers are exempt from qualifying, Wally Burkemo and Ted Kroll.

The state PGA initiated the four-hole rule and according to members of the rules and tournament committee, Cliff Good, Warren Grlick and Dalrymple, the average time for completion of each 18 holes yesterday was three hours and 45 minutes.

Barnum started his first round with a double-bogey four, followed by a birdie and a bogey five, and went out in 39. On the backside, however, he dropped four long putts in the 10th frame, hitting two birds and an eagle-three for 33.

Dalrymple played even par 36-36 with a double-bogey sandwiched among four birdies and a pair of bogeys. He had a 33 on the backside in the afternoon.

QUALIFIERS	
John Barnum	72-70-142
John Dalrymple	71-72-143
Glen Stuart	70-75-145
NON-QUALIFIERS	
Bob Gaida	74-73-146
Edison Briggs	75-74-149
Don White	75-77-150
Gerald Priskner	74-76-150
Jack Corbett	76-75-150
Alan Redmond	75-75-150
Tom Deaton	73-78-150
Phil Weisman	74-76-150
George Spencer	74-78-151
Gene Bone	75-76-151
Brian Charter	76-76-152
Tom Tullington	75-77-152
Bob Nodus	76-77-152
Larry Wilkins	76-77-152
Larry Bianco	76-77-154
Tom Watson	76-77-154
Bill Maffson	76-77-154
Paul Lufkin	76-77-154
Mal McKittrick	76-77-154
Ben Lufkin	76-77-154
Ray Bolo	76-78-155
Tommy Cosmos	76-78-155
Paul VanLozen	76-78-157
Roy Beattie	76-78-157
Mac McElmurry	76-78-157
Dick Butler	76-78-158
Tom McCormick	76-78-159
Ray Peterson	76-78-160



MOLD ATLANTA'S FUTURE — National Football League owners decided yesterday to award a franchise to the city of Atlanta starting in 1966 making it the 15th city in the NFL.

Rooney, Pittsburgh Steelers; Pete Rozelle, NFL Commissioner; Wellington Mara, New York Giant; and Edward Williams, Washington Redskins.

Atlanta's NFL Bid Given Green Light

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta will become the 15th team in the expanded National Football League in 1966 with a group headed by insurance man Rankin Smith Jr. of Atlanta as the likely owner.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle will screen the four or five applicants with the understanding that a lease on the new \$18 million stadium is a must.

Although the rival American Football League also voted a 1966 franchise to the Cox Broadcasting Corp. of Atlanta on June 8, the nine-man Stadium Authority reportedly is overwhelmingly in favor of the NFL.

Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the board, has set a July 1 deadline for a decision on the lease.

"We feel there is very, very strong sentiment in Atlanta and the state of Georgia for an NFL franchise," said Rozelle after announcing the award of the franchise Monday by a unanimous vote.

Joe Foss, AFL commissioner who was in New York for a meeting with his league's expansion committee, commented:

UP TO COX

"All I can say is congratula-

tions to the NFL," and added that the problem of getting the AFL into Atlanta rested with the Cox group.

Atlanta kicked up its heels and celebrated when sports fans heard the NFL news. "We're in the big leagues now," they shouted at the stadium where 38,402 watched the Milwaukee Braves (Atlanta Braves in 1966) play an exhibition baseball game with Minnesota.

The legal counsel for the Stadium Authority, Robert Richardson, said the group "would meet promptly on the matter, but I can't say exactly when."

Rozelle said he would screen the applicants before selecting one and then would ask the club owners for approval of his choice in a telephone vote. "I feel they will accept my recommendation," said Rozelle who will begin negotiating immediately.

In answer to questions, Rozelle identified three of the groups. He said Smith headed one group, Lindsey Hopkins Jr. headed another and William Reynolds of Richmond headed a third.

ONE INDIVIDUAL

"The league is not interested in large groups," said Rozelle.

"It is interested in one individual with at least 51 per cent of the stock."

Although Rozelle would not indicate any preference after preliminary screening, it was learned that the group headed by Smith, an Atlanta man, has the edge at the moment. No firm price for a franchise was announced.

The Atlanta team will operate as a swing team and will play each of the 14 other teams once in 1966. As a result, the season will run 15 weeks and each team will have a one-week bye.

Atlanta will count in the Eastern Conference standings in '66. The team will have first draft pick next December and will have one extra draft selection in each of the first five rounds.

Stocking with veteran players will be set up at the February meeting.

"I consider this move very important," said Rozelle. "Not because of the television riches of the South but because it is the first step to 16 teams, two divisions and extra playoff games that should produce more television revenue. Yes, the Atlanta club will share equally in the next television contract."

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DAWN DONUTS

Andonian Among 11 U.S. Publix Qualifiers

One Pontiac golfer earned a berth in the Amateur Public Links Championship in a sectional qualifying round yesterday on two courses and could putters hampered a couple of other city players bidding for a shot at the national title.

Mike Andonian, Pontiac school teacher and former state amateur champion, came in with a 73-77-150 to capture third place in a field of 200 public golfers who were bidding for 11 spots in the national championship set for July 12-17 in Pittsburgh.

Ray Cane, a member of Morry's golf team, picked up med-

alist honors with a 74-73-117, playing 18 holes on Gracie Hill Country Club and 18 over West Shore Country Club.

Just missing the trip to Pennsylvania were Tom Balliet and his son, Gary, who won the city best-ball championship last week at Pontiac Municipal Course with a record setting 61, eight under par.

But both ran into putting problems yesterday and lost out in a playoff with four other golfers for the final two tournament berths.

EARN TRIPS
The nine golfers who shot 152

Lochmoor Prep Golfer Wins Opening Tourney

Roger Bonahoom of Lochmoor fired a 38-39-77 at Oakland Hills yesterday to capture the opening tournament on the Junior District Golf Association schedule.

Sharing the runner-up spot were Gerald Vandervosdorp of Grosse Pointe and Rick Jones of the Twin Beach with 78's in the final 18 holes.

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IN COMMAND — Defending champion of the Wimbledon Tennis championships, Roy Emerson of Australia, made a good return of a forward shot against Venezuela's Ivo Pimenal in their match yesterday. Emerson won, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2.

Dodgers Lose Again, 1-0

Mets Not Sentimental in Victory

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets aren't sentimental after all. They were filled with sentiment for six innings Monday night. Then Joe Christopher went and spoiled it with a bunt single leading off the seventh inning.

Billy Cowan made it even worse in the ninth inning when he slammed his first homer of the season, giving the Mets a 1-0 victory over the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers and Claude Osteen. The triumph came exactly one year after Jim Bunning pitched a perfect game against the Mets for the Philadelphia Phillies, who also were in first place at the time.

SECOND STRAIGHT

The Mets appeared to be staging a fitting observance of the first anniversary, if not with a perfect game, at least with a no-

hitter. But Christopher broke up the celebration, and all the Mets wound up with was their second consecutive 1-0 Monday night victory.

It was one week ago that the Mets failed to hit Cincinnati's Jim Maloney for 10 innings before Johnny Lewis' leadoff homer in the 11th beat the Reds 1-0.

While tossing sentiment out to left field, the Mets recited another landmark along the way to immortality. The victory enabled them to compile a two-game winning streak against the Dodgers for the first time in their four-year existence.

They now have won three of 11 games with Los Angeles, beating Osteen twice. The Dodger left-hander, incidentally, pitched a one-hitter his last time out, last Wednesday against San Francisco.

FEW HITS

He allowed the Mets only two

Sore Thumb Enjoys Rain

WIMBLEDON, England, (AP) —

Dennis (The Thumb) Ralston goes back into battle on Wimbledon's center court today bandaged but cheerful and unique among tennis players in being grateful for rain.

The downpour that ruined much of the first day of the all-England championships — left Ralston, the big American hope for the title, leading his veteran doubles partner, Ham Richardson, 7-6 in the first set of their singles match.

For many players it could have meant disaster and a sleepless night ahead. But for Ralston it meant an-

other night's rest for his injured right thumb and the certainty that it could only get better. Ralston, 22, fell and bruised the thumb so badly in last week's London Championships that on Saturday he couldn't hold a racket.

Until Monday morning he still was doubtful if he could take the court against the 31-year-old Richardson.

ELASTIC SUPPORT

As it happened, he was able to play with an elastic bandage covering his thumb and anchored round his wrist. His sore thumb, in fact, stuck out like a sore thumb but it didn't seem to affect his grip.

Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., said: "My thumb was okay. In fact, I was worried less about the thumb than about the chance of slipping on damp turf."

"Maybe it's a good thing that match was called off. My thumb is improving all the time and it didn't seriously trouble me."

Ralston, the top-ranked American player and fourth seed of the Wimbledon entry, has been beaten by Richardson, of Dallas, in two of their last three meetings.

If the unseeded Richardson pulls the trick again, Ralston can count Wimbledon his second tournament. Last year he went out on the first day to Britain's Tony Pickard.

TAKES SPILL

This year it was Pickard's turn to falter. After taking the first two sets against Australia's John Cooper, he fell heavily on the treacherous grass and was beaten 3-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The big opening day upset for the United States was the defeat of Frank Froehling, the No. 4 American from Coral Gables, Fla., by British Davis Cupper Mike Sangster.

Froehling stands 6-foot-3 and Sangster's not much shorter. The Briton kept his feet better in this battle of slithering giants and triumphed 6-4, 6-2, 18-16.

Cliff Richey of Dallas defeated 13th Alvarez, Colombia, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, Jim McManus, Berkeley, Calif., beat Christian Duxin, France, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3, and the veteran Gardner Mulloy of Miami won by default from Jaime Couder, Spain.

Jimmy Clark Winner

in Hickok May Voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indian-

apolis 500 winner Jim Clark of Scotland has been selected the May winner in the competition for the 16th annual S. R. Hacke professional athlete of the year award.

Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers was second in the voting and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals third.

Cardinals Like Hurler

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have purchased 22-year-old pitcher Gerald Vezendi. A right-hander, Vezendi had an 8-3 record with Pittsburgh this season and was optioned by St. Louis to Raleigh, N.C.



PRESSES CHARGES —

Brenda Ayres, 18, signed a warrant yesterday charging fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns with assault and battery. She charged that the all-pro fullback beat her Sunday in a room on Cleveland's east side. She was treated for bruises at a hospital.

Softball Wins in Short Tilts

The Pontiac recreation department's International Softball League had two games last night and both were cut short by an abundance of rains.

Michigan Bell pulled away from Motorcar Transport in the opener, 6-0, scoring all its runs in the first two innings. The game ended after five-and-a-half innings due to the six-run lead rule.

This also applied in the Buckner Finance 11-3 triumph over Bud and Lou's Bar.

Maie Patenaude homered with a run on base in the opening inning for Michigan Bell.

Larry Thompson was the only man with more than one hit getting two and Dewey Reese had a solo homer for Buckner's.

The National League had two exhibition games — the Pontiac Merchants topped L. and S. Standard Service, 2-0, and Francis Coal and Oil whipped Idle Time Bar, 12-4.

Motorcar Transport Michigan Bell 000-000-0 5-2 340-000-4 4-3
COOK, Achenbach (7) and Wilson JAMES and Schwartz.
Bud & Lou's Bar 011-100-3 4-3
Buckner Finance 024-004-1 2-1
FIELDS and Every: HOFFMAN and Thompson.

Rangers Will Teach

NEW YORK (UPI) — For-

wards Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield and defenseman Harry Howell will serve as chief instructors when the New York Rangers hold their annual summer hockey school at Madison Square Garden, July 1930.

PONTIAC JUNIOR BASEBALL

Class B
Auburn Heights Boys Club 12, Art Weiss 2
Pontiac Police 7, Eagles No. 1230 8.
Class F
X-15s 4, Met. Club Panthers 3, Lakeland AC 2, Auburn Heights Boys Club No. 1.
McDonalds, Drive-In 4, Moose No. 2 1, Columbia Ave. RA 7, Moose No. 1 1 (forfeit).

Widgits
Jim Humphries 7, Moose 5, Auburn Heights BC Spartans 10, Columbia Ave. RA 3, The Hawks 6, Baldwin Pharmacy 11, The Hawks 6.

At Detroit Horse Show

County Duo Dressage Winner

After a full day of dressage events Monday, the Detroit Horse Show has a limited schedule of equitation, working hunter and open jumper classes to day at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

The major events today were the Joan Coulson Memorial Trophy Class for working hunters this morning and the Michigan Hunt's Perpetual Trophy equitation (12-17-year-old riders) over fences class this afternoon.

There will be no competition tonight and activity will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Birmingham rider Richard Schuster and his horse The Suburbanite won the first event of the annual show yesterday, an American Horse Show Association combined test Medal Class for junior entries.

TOP WINNER

The big winner, however, was Canadian Chris Hanson on her mount Bonheur. The Toronto pair — 1964 Olympic games winners — captured the Prix St. Georges and the Col. I. L. Kitts Memorial Trophy dressage classes.

U.S.-Russian Track Meet Faces Woes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—America's college track and field athletes, hamstrung by the bubbling, boiling AAU — NCAA sanctioning fees, are feeling the pressure this week as trials for the United States-USSR meet approach.

At least one athlete, Washington State University freeman distance star Gerry Lindgren, has bolted over, announcing he's entering the AAU meet in San Diego this weekend despite NCAA threats.

Athletes finishing first or second in the Amateur Athletic Union track championships this Saturday and Sunday will win berths on the U. S. team that meets the Russians.

Said Lindgren: "I resent the way we have been given a choice between our nationalistic pride and the reign of terror the NCAA hangs over us. If I lose my NCAA status, I'd much rather lose that."

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
OLSO, Norway — Ray Patterson, 187½, New York, outpointed Jimmie Smith, 185½, Germany, 4. Martin Cooper, 177, Boston, outpointed Clay Thomas, 174, Rochester, N.Y. 4.
West Jordan, Utah — Don Fulmer, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Don (Honey Bear) Bryant, 16, Middleweight.

Chicagoan Natalie Pawlino on Casanova took the AHSA Dressage Medal and the Open Dressage third level test classes.

Elementary Dressage first level test event on Ballerina. Lois Aller of Oconomowoc, Wis., won the Open Dressage second level test atop Student Prince.

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Bid for First Place Slowed in A League

CLASS A CITY BASEBALL

Huron-Alway	W 1
CIO No. 394	4 2
Cardbrook	3 2
Pontiac Business Institute	3 2
R. T. Clippers	2 2
M. G. Collision	0 4
Tatell, Turner	0 4

The R. T. Clippers abruptly ended a three-game losing streak and ruined CIO No. 394's bid for a share of first place last night at Jaycee Park in the city men's baseball league.

The Clippers (3-3) led all the

way in a 10-0 victory that was halted in the bottom of the sixth by the 10-run lead rule.

Unearns runs in the first and third innings gave the winners a launching cushion for a five-run fourth that was fueled by four singles, an error, a walk and a hit batter.

Larry Douglas capped the outburst with a two-run single. He also had one of two singles in the three-run sixth that ended the contest.

Bob Reader made his first start and was blessed by all the runs. He fanned eight, permitted five hits and hit one batter, but no union runner reached third base.

CIO slipped into a tie with Cardbrook (4-2) for second place. Pontiac Business Institute will try to gain a share of the runner-up spot tonight against M. G. Collision.

CIO NO. 394 R. T. CLIPPERS

AB R H	AB R H
5 Smith 2b 3 0 0	5 Douglas 1b 2 2 2
3 Wymore 3b 3 0 0	3 Stephens cf 2 0 1
2 Lippins ss 2 0 0	2 Eddy 1b 4 0 0
2 Taylor cf 3 0 0	2 Acrcay ss 4 1 0
2 Berg c 2 0 0	2 Dettl c 4 1 1
2 Marcuse lf 2 0 0	2 Diem 2b 2 0 0
2 Smith lf 2 0 0	2 Simmons 3b 2 1 1
2 Poch p 1 0 0	2 Reader p 1 2 1
Golden-Thy p 1 0 0	

Totals 22 0 5 Totals 26 10 8

CIO No. 394	000-000-0 5 5 5
R. T. Clippers	011-500-10 8 8
Runs Batted In — Douglas 3, Stephens 3, Diem 2, Reader 1, Poch 1, H. H. H.	
Golden-Thy 3 H. 3 R. 2 E. 3 SO 3 W. 1 H. 1	
Reader (1-0), Lippins — Poch (6-1), Errors — B. Smith 2, Woodmore 2, Heaton.	

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP Softball Chumf

St. Drayton RLDS	W 4
Dorchester Baptist	4 0
St. Stevens Lutheran	4 0
Christ Lutheran	4 0
Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ	1 2
St. Paul Methodist	1 2
Union Lake Baptist	0 4

Readskins Outbid Twins for Panthers' Chucker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins won a bidding contest with the Minnesota Twins today when Fred Mazurek of the University of Pittsburgh decided to play professional football instead of baseball.

Mazurek, 5-foot-11, 192-pound quarterback, was signed by the National Football League team as a free agent for an unannounced bonus. The Redskins would say only that he signed for "considerably more than is normally given a free agent."

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Utah Teachers Now Seem Contented

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Utah, which nearly lost several thousand discouraged schoolteachers last year, now seems to have a surplus of contented ones.

Some say all it took to reverse the potential deficit was a friendly little pay raise — with emphasis on "friendly."

About a year ago most of Utah's 10,000 public school teachers were ready to call it quits.

They had been unsuccessful in getting what they considered a decent salary, opportunity and recognition.

Many threatened to leave the state. Some did.

They originally had planned to refuse to sign contracts for the next school year.

The state then would have been without the services of teachers belonging to the Utah Education Association. Most of

the state's 10,000 teachers belong.

CHANGED TACTICS

But the UEA changed tactics. The National Education Association urged other teachers to stay out of Utah. Many businessmen said the NEA sanctions hurt efforts to attract new business because they put uncertainty into Utah's public education.

It was an election year and the UEA buckled down to help elect a governor and state legislature more sympathetic to its cause.

Some educators ran for the legislature — and won.

MORE MONEY

Newly elected Gov. Calvin L. Rampton asked and got more school money from the legislature this year.

Last week the state teacher personnel administrator, Mr. Blaine Winters, asked the State Board of Education to stop issuing temporary teacher certificates because there was an

oversupply of certified teachers. "This is the first time in my 24 years in this office that we've had such a situation," he said in an interview.

Why? "Well, the end of sanctions for one thing. But mostly because of a friendly legislature and governor."

ATMOSPHERE CHANGED

"The whole atmosphere has changed. They're not going outside to find jobs.

"This year they're content to stay."

Daryl McCarthy, a teacher and principal for 12 years before he became director of research for UEA, said the legislature's action was "public recognition for the teachers."

"They didn't feel any status in the community before. Now they have been treated as professionals."

The legislature authorized a \$700 average annual salary increase over two years with \$450 the first and \$250 the second. The average salary for the 1964-65 school year was about \$4,945.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 22
AK 6542
2
AK 87
2

WEST 10
K 108
J 53
K 8742

EAST 7
63
1084
K 10853

SOUTH (D)
Q J 873
A J 954
2
A J

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1 Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 Pass 7 Pass
Pass 5 Pass
Opening lead ♠ K

By JACOBY & SON

Jim Jacoby starts today's discussion by asking his father how he would have bid the North hand had he held it in 1932.

Oswald replies: "I would just have had to bid the guess after my partner opened with one spade and undoubtedly would have responded three diamonds and then jumped to six spades after partner rebid to three hearts. In those days no one could do any better and I would achieve an average result."

Jim: "It all goes to show how bridge has improved. Today any two of my students would have no trouble getting to seven spades. North has the perfect hand for a Blackwood four no-trump response because he can stop at five if his partner has agreed without ace; settle for six if his partner shows one ace and bid the grand slam with safety if his partner shows two aces."

Oswald: "You asked about 1932. By 1942 various methods of asking for aces were

being tried out and the one that is in almost universal use today is that Blackwood convention invented by Easley Blackwood of Indianapolis."

Jim: "Just in case some readers don't know the convention we might as well repeat here that when one partner bids four no-trump the other one responds five clubs to show no aces or four aces; five diamonds to show one ace; five hearts to show two aces and five spades to show three."

Oswald: "When you mention that the five-club response shows no aces or four aces you are discussing an expert refinement. Experts figure that they can always tell which number of aces is being shown and we can talk about this tomorrow and explain why this double use of five clubs is of value to those who use it."

♥♦♣♦ CARD Sense ♦♣♦♥
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
AK654 ♥A32 ♦K65 ♠K43
What do you do?
A—Bid five hearts. Do not pass because your partner is forcing you, but make the minimum response once more.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

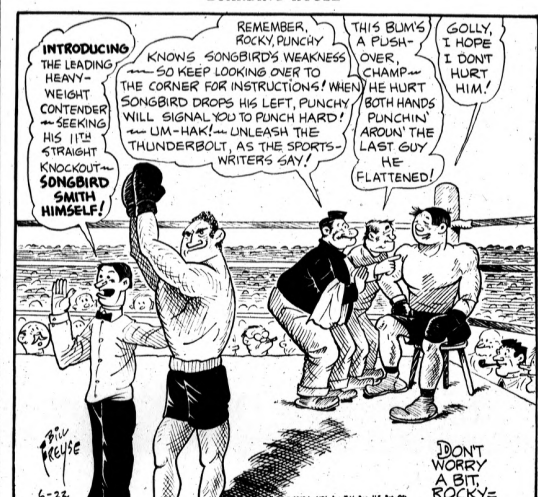
BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Hubert, some liberals have defected to the Kennedys... how about changing your image back again?"

BOARDING HOUSE

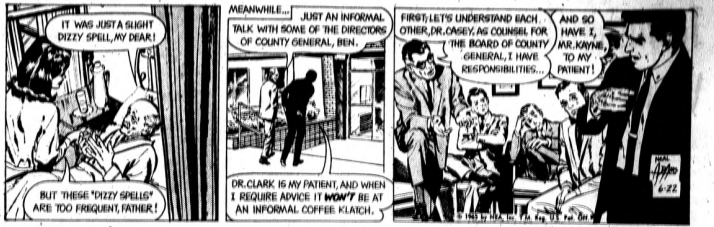


OUT OUR WAY

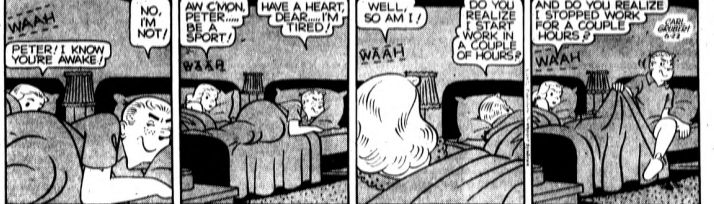


6-22-65 NIGHT SWEATS JR. WILLIAMS

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



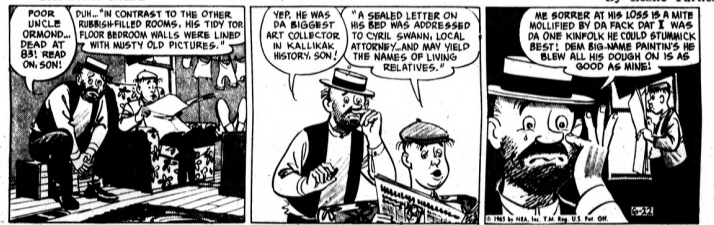
DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



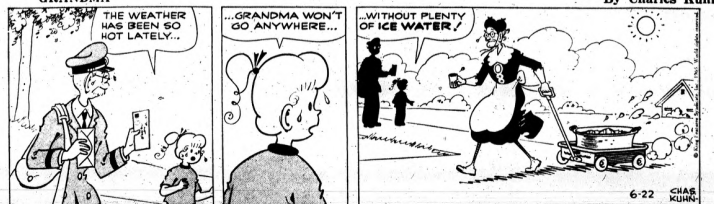
MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny."
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Projects can be finished. Some suggestions may want to argue... others to toss late letters at you. But to keep sense of humor, feed your own counsel. Do what must be done.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Entire day marked by activity, change, change, change. Much excitement indicated. Important to keep a clear head. Do one thing at a time. Show off versatility. Reveal hidden talents.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): No time to be extravagant. Those who urge special parties are not considering your best interests. Remember past promises. Take a conservative view. Otherwise, confusion results.
CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Many opportunities, ideas featured. Key is SELECTIVITY. Choose the best. Many opportunities. One who gossips may not be aware of facts.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect promotes long-range projects, especially writing, selling. Don't be held back by self-doubt. The time to start is NOW. Your goal is within reach.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Social contact could provide business boost. Keep mind from considering invitation. Alternative answer could work in your favor. Be patient.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Legal advice could prove extraordinary today. Be open to suggestions, but go slow with unnecessary activities. Your cycle has been higher. Refuse to be ruled by temperament.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Key is BE THOROUGH. Avoid temptation to skip details. Important discovery possible if you are observant. You may know to be surrounded by time souls today. Keep sense of humor!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you have desired activity... you could get it today. Call, open romance indicates. Keep both feet on ground. Be realistic. Refuse to be ruled by vision. Be confident.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Favorable time for a journey for specific purpose. One close to you may appear suspicious. Date you case with quiet dignity. Don't be influenced by those who seem to know things.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): PATIENCE is primary virtue now. You gain through willingness to wait. Let logic embrace. Keep communication lines open for possible contact later.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Strong cycle indicates you are appreciated. Your efforts can be translated into material gain. But be practical. There may be one who would take advantage of you.
IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you would make excellent reporter, researcher. You are attracted to principles of law and justice.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many changes indicated. Methods of communication make news.
(Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

Township Board Confirms Waterford Appointments

Appointments by Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seetler of three planning commissioners and a hearing board member were confirmed last night by the township board.

Named to three-year terms on the planning commission were Carlos Richardson and Joseph Filka.

Both were appointed to the commission within the past year to fill unexpired terms of commissioners who resigned.

Township Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson was named as the township board representative on the commission replacing Seetler who has served the last two years.

Appointed to fill a vacancy on the five-member hearing board was Joseph Gauthier, a hearing contractor.

Also last night, Seetler appointed a three-member committee to work with the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce to develop community projects such as an areaway questionnaire on township services, a welcome wagon program and park projects.

Trustee William Dean was named chairman of the committee which also will include trustee E. Frank Richardson and clerk Elmer Pangborn.

In other business, the board approved July 4 holiday fire permits requested by the Lake Oakland Heights Association and by James Clarkson.

DANCE HALL. A request for a dance hall permit at 600 S. 10th was referred to the clerk pending reports from the police department and electrical inspector.

Only one bid was submitted for installation of sidewalk on a four-foot section of Pioneer where a special assessment district is proposed.

The \$485.70 bid exceeded the estimated cost of \$400. It was referred to the township's engineers for a recommendation.

Court Says: Wed Ex-Wife or Nobody

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island man has been barred from remarriage by anyone other than his ex-wife without State Supreme Court permission while she is alive.

State Supreme Court Justice Emilio Nunez invoked this rarely used power of the court Monday in granting Barbara Hart, 34, Manhattan, a divorce on an untested charge of adultery against James A. Hart, West-hampton Beach, N.Y. The couple has four children.

According to Mrs. Hart's attorneys, Hart is the son of the founder of the Hart Oil Co. He has an annual income of \$100,000 from a million dollar trust fund, they said.

The judge's decision gave custody of the children, aged 7 to 14, to Mrs. Hart and support payments to her of \$2,500 a month. The decree will become final in three months.

Car Kills Boy, 5

GRAND BLANC (AP) — Mark Lannon, 5, of Flint was killed Monday when he was struck by a car while walking along a country road three miles north-west of Grand Blanc.

Vatican officials said today that Pope Paul VI has received a petition from almost 100,000 prize-winning Catholics concerning Roman Catholic teaching on birth control.

The officials said the Vatican had sent a "courteous reply" to Pope Paul, presumably pointing out that the commission has been at work for the past year reviewing the entire birth control question. The commission is reported to be deadlocked on the question of use of contraceptive pills.

Vatican officials said they did not know the contents of the petition or of the Vatican reply. They also said they did not have the specific names of the scientists signing the appeal.

The officials said the petition and the appeal reply were considered private correspondence and would not be made public here.

The New York times reported that the scientists appealed to the Pope to have the Church reconsider its position on birth control. The Church now considers artificial means of birth control against natural law and, therefore, immoral.

Warren Man Injured in Area Auto Accident

John P. Ledbetter, 31, of Warren is reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital following an auto accident yesterday on Baldwin near Indianwood in Orion Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said that the car Ledbetter was driving apparently blew a tire, went off the road and struck a tree.



OLD YANK BOMB DESTROYED — Demolition experts in Budapest, Hungary, set off an American bomb found on a construction site. It was apparently dropped during the last year of World War II. Use of a long-distance lens makes it appear the men are standing closer to the explosion than they really are.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

SHARON M. CLINES Service for Sharon M. Clines, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clines of 5825 Eldridge, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Sharon died this morning. She attended Lakereast Baptist Church.

Surviving are her parents; a sister and a brother, Donna and David, both at home; and grandparents M. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hendricks of Pontiac.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the Leukemia Fund.

MRS. JOHN MURHEAD Mrs. John (Louise) Murhead of Caro, 80, formerly of Pontiac, died this morning after a 10-year illness. Her body is at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Godfrey of Pontiac and Mrs. Mildred Perkins of Rapid City; two sons, Roy and Elmer, both of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Yettie Guenther of Pontiac.

MRS. OLIVE PETHERS Service for Mrs. Olive Pethers, 72, of 8 Peggy will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Pethers, a cook, died yesterday after a six-month illness.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Clarence Berg of Gaylord, Mrs. Richard Thompson of Grayling, Mrs. Bennie Sides of Vanderbilt, Mrs. Fred Theiss of Lake Orion, Mrs. Lila Robinson of Pontiac, Mrs. James Powell of Monticello, Ind. and Mrs. Joseph Jacopoe of Rochester.

Also surviving are four sons, Henry and Kenneth, both of Pontiac; Thomas in Florida and George of Clarkston, and two Sisters.

GEORGE N. SUMMERS Service for George N. Summers, 79, of 59 Lincoln will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Summers, a retired painter, died this morning after a three-month illness.

Surviving are his wife, Ivah M.; a daughter, Mrs. Clare Wilson of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and two sisters.

JOSEPH F. STECKER SYLVAN LAKE — Joseph F. Stecker, 88, of 2349 Maplewood died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

A retired building engineer, he was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, and of Our Lady of Refuge Holy Name Society.

Surviving are one son, Joseph of Sylvan Lake; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT L. TURNER BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Robert (Martha) L. Turner, 69, of 219 N. Woodward will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church, with cremation at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Her body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co through this evening. Mrs. Turner died suddenly yesterday. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church and the St. Peter's Guild and was active in Red Cross affairs and the cancer group at the Belcrest.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Dickens, and a son, John W. Neumann, both of Birmingham, and five grandchildren.

FRANK WHEELER HIGHLAND — Service for Frank Wheeler, 62, of 815 Waterbury will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Wheeler died Sunday after a short illness. An employee of the Ford Motor Co., he was a member of Signet Lodge No. 555, F.&M. Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Brhem of Birmingham and Mrs. Harry Lentz of Wixom; and two sons, Charles of Livonia and Carl R. of Inkster.

British Heir May Switch Schools

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, 16, heir to the British throne, may become a student at a school where the uniform is blue jeans and naval sweater.

Sources close to the royal family said the prince's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, soon will visit Atlantic College and if she likes it, the prince may enroll there next fall.

Located near Bridgend overlooking the Bristol Channel, Atlantic College was founded by the German-born educator Dr. Kurt Hahn, who also founded the prince's present school, Gordonstoun.

Atlantic is a junior college which prepares boys for the university. Many of the boys at the college are foreigners and from various social levels.

JULY FINISH If he passes his examinations, Charles should finish at Gordonstoun in mid-July.

Compared to Gordonstoun — where there is no central heating and the boys often bathe in cold water — Atlantic College is almost luxurious.

Located in a well-kept 14th century castle, it has central heating, modern bathrooms and a heated swimming pool.

The headmaster is a retired British admiral, Desmond Hahn, who was picked by Dr. Hahn. The admiral's wife, Naomi, helps him.

NO COMMENT Buckingham Palace refused to comment on the report that Charles may enroll at Atlantic.

"This is a private matter for the prince and Prince Philip," said a spokesman.

Prince Philip, who was educated at Gordonstoun, is a warm admirer of Dr. Hahn and his educational methods.

Lapeer Teen Hurt in Area Car Crash

A Lapeer youth is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital following an auto accident yesterday at Baldwin and Lake Angelus roads in Pontiac Township.

Rodney McMullen, 16, was a passenger in a car driven by Robert G. Jarvis, 18, of 190 Baldwin, Oxford Road, who was at the accident scene.

The Jarvis car crashed head-on with a car driven by Norman E. Parrish, 43, of 93 Midland, at about 1:24 p.m.

Justices' Confab Set

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Justices of the Peace Association will hold its 19th annual convention June 25-27 at Harbor Springs.

Ike Endorses Law on Birth Control Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower endorsed today legislation to permit the federal government to distribute birth control information to foreign governments.

Eisenhower, in a statement presented to a Senate foreign aid subcommittee which is studying the legislation, described curtailing the world's population explosion as a key issue in world survival.

He said too that something should be done so that welfare funds might not be a lure for unwed mothers to continue to have illegitimate children.

"Corrective action will require careful study," Eisenhower said, "for even if research should uncover no effective measures other than legal sterilization, a final resort to this method unquestionably would shock great segments of our citizenry."

On the question of distribution of birth control information to foreign governments, Eisenhower said he had shifted from an opposition position that he once held.

"Ten years ago, although aware of some of these growing dangers abroad, I did not then believe it to be the function of the federal government to interfere in the social structures of other nations by using, except by private institutions, American resources to assist them in a partial stabilization of their numbers," Eisenhower said. He added:

"I expressed this view publicly but soon abandoned it. After watching and studying results of some of the aid programs of the early 50s, I became convinced that without parallel programs looking to population stabilization all that we could do, at the very best, would be to maintain rather than improve standards of those who need our help."

As late as 1959, Eisenhower's expressed public view was that the U.S. government should take no action in the field of birth control.

In today's statement, Eisenhower said he realized that the dissemination of birth control information and birth control itself were regarded by some as a moral question "and therefore scarcely a fit subject for federal legislation."

He added, "But I cannot help believe that the prevention of human degradation and starvation is likewise a moral, as well as a material obligation resting upon every enlightened government."

"If we now ignore the plight of those unborn generations which, because of our unrelenting, to take any corrective action, will be denied any expectations beyond abject poverty and suffering, then history will rightly condemn us."

Today in Washington

Combat Pay Okayed for All Viet Yanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says all of the 53,400 American military men in South Viet Nam will be eligible for \$5 a month in combat pay, unless they are specifically excepted by local commanders.

Until now, combat pay went only to those in Viet Nam who spent at least six days a month in areas where they were subject to hostile fire.

The Pentagon also said that about 27,000 Navy men aboard U.S. 7th Fleet warships off the coast of Viet Nam also may be eligible for the \$5 a month increase.

Heated Debate on State Park

LANSING (AP) — The wild Porcupine Mountains State Park weathered another storm in the House Monday night.

The park was the subject of heated debate for the third time in recent years.

Amid pleas for "unity between Michigan's two peninsulas," the House defeated, 47-44, a Senate-approved bill that would have forbidden the Conservation Department from interfering with extension of M107 through the 8-by-22-mile park on the shores of Lake Superior.

The basic question in the House debate was: "which is better — to have a wilderness area touched only by nature, and which only the most physically fit ever see, or to put in roads that will allow many people to enjoy its beauty?"

The backers of the first proposition won over the "populists," led by Upper Peninsula representatives. The bill was introduced by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, and passed the Senate with little discussion. Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, said he would move to reconsider the vote today.

ARGUE AGAINST IT

Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, chairman of the House Conservation Committee, which had approved the bill, argued against it.

"This is an asset of such magnitude that any hasty action could destroy it for unborn generations," he said, adding the plea for unity.

"This park does not belong to the Upper Peninsula, any more than the state capital belongs to the Lower Peninsula," he said. "They both belong to all the people of Michigan. We are not two separate peninsulas with two separate points of view. We are one great state and must work together."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the Senate committee removed the veto on base closings because it considered this primarily an executive responsibility.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans to start fact-finding hearings on the Dominican Republic crisis either just before or just after the July 4 recess.

It voted Monday to defer action on a proposal by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., to send a fact-finding mission to Viet Nam.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said that Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had told the committee he didn't think senators should leave the country when important business is pending on the Senate calendar.

"I don't believe they could accomplish anything at the moment by going to Viet Nam," Mansfield said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved by voice vote Monday a bill to make assassinations of the president, vice president or acting president a federal crime punishable by death.

The legislation sent to the Senate also would apply to the president-elect and vice president-elect between their election and inauguration.

It provides for penalties up to life imprisonment for kidnapping, assault or conspiracy involving the life or safety of the officials, and permits the government to offer rewards of up to \$100,000 for information concerning violations.

The legislation grew out of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in which the federal government lacked jurisdiction.

DEPENDENT PAY

It also raises payments to dependents of men killed by hostile action.

A total of 27 American servicemen were killed and 131 wounded in the Dominican Republic. Latest available Pentagon figures show 420 dead in combat in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961, and 2,375 wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has voted against a House-backed proposal to give Congress the final say in closing military bases and facilities.

The action by a 103-vote Monday came as the Senate approved a bill to authorize \$1,725,478,000 for construction at military installations. This is \$27,720,000 less than the House voted.

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AP Photos

SIMULATED SPACE FLIGHT — Three students at Philadelphia Northeast High School entered a small space capsule four days ago to spend 36 hours in a simulated space flight. The project, one of the few on space in the nation involving high school kids, is an extracurricular activity of Northeast members of SPARC, for space research capsule. Herbert Simmons (left) puts the door on the simulated space capsule. Jerry A. Houghman, astronaut, Herbert Patrick, astronaut; and Harry Pfeiffer, command pilot.

State's Hog

Crop Is Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's pig production during the 1965 spring season declined from the previous year under the impact of last year's relatively low hog prices, the Agriculture Department reports.

The state's pig crop was 544,000 for 1964 and 433,000 this year, reflecting the national trend. The national decline was 10 per cent.

The department said a further decline of eight per cent in the fall season crop below that of a year earlier is expected.

Workshop Set for Teachers at Northern

A Community Resources Workshop for teachers will be held at Pontiac Northern High School June 22 to 23. The workshop will be sponsored jointly by the Pontiac School District and Michigan State University, and will offer six quarter hours of credit.

Teachers will spend four weeks of morning classes studying local resources in the form of people, places and things in the community which have educational value.

In addition, field trips will be scheduled to familiarize teachers with local business and industry.

County Aide Kronenberg

Deputy County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Kronenberg has resigned his \$8,000-a-year post, effective Friday.

Kronenberg is the second assistant to resign under Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy since he took office in January.

Murphy, the first Democrat ever to hold the office, said that he had no one in mind to immediately succeed Kronenberg.

According to Murphy, Kronenberg, who had previously devoted all his time as manager of the Royal Oak - Berkley branch of the secretary of state's office.

Kronenberg, who is on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

IN MARCH He took over the job in March after Richard H. Terry resigned in mid-February to return to his insurance business.

Terry was a candidate for the 68th District representative seat last November, and in 1958 and 1960, ran for the county clerk post.

Truck Driver Killed

MONROE (AP) — Gary L. Thoru, 26, of Newport was killed Monday when a dump truck collided with another truck three miles north of here at an intersection.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on June 24, 1965, at 10 o'clock P.M. at the Office of the Sheriff, Pontiac County, Michigan, public sale of the following real estate, to-wit:

Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 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Aluminum siding — four bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home, basement recreation rooms, paneled interior enclosed rear porch, 1 1/2-car garage, fenced yard. Just \$14,500 with \$1,450 down plus costs.

FHA TERMS
\$350 down plus costs will move you into this custom built home. Nice living room, farm type kitchen, two bedrooms and bath—plastered walls—attached garage and heated. Lot 103x119. Priced at \$11,500.

LOW COST LAKE RANCH
Nice two-bedroom ranch. Some of its features are: all aluminum siding, fireplace in living room, large heated lake view, attached garage. Priced at \$13,950 with \$1,400 down plus costs or we will trade.

**THINKING OF SELLING?
WANT CASH?**
We will get it for you — give

TEAMAN
GUARANTEED
MADE-IN PLAN

AREA
 2 baths, large family rm., carpeted porch. Located on extra large, very scenic view. Close to Expressway, shopping last week, so look today. Reasonably little as \$7,100 down plus costs.

ER
s, family room with fireplace and 2 car
including carpeting and water softener,
up streets. Most convenient location and
This you will like at only \$17,900, with as
costs.
down, 5 rooms, oil heat and 2
and in excellent condition with nice work-
for the handyman who likes to putter.
with \$850 down if your credit is good.
bedroom, full basement, small ranch-type
and brick front. Cement drive and lake
association after closing. Full price only
and sellers will pay m.o.r.g. costs. ONE

MODELS
Saturday 2-6, Sunday 2-8 p.m.

MODELS
All models all different and beautifully
all the way. Priced from \$23,950 up plus
financing building sites. M-24 to Lake Orion,
or Orion Rd. approximately 1 mile to Bat-

ES
with lake privileges, just minutes from
building sites as low as \$2,950 and 3 won-
derfully furnished and modestly priced. Dixie
to Walton, right to Bateman sign, left

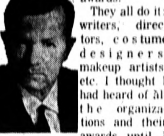
U CAN TRADE
Realtor **FE 8-7161**

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Managers Pick Sinatra

Award-Giving Urge Strikes

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer



THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—There is something about the show business breed that provides the inescapable urge to: 1. organize; and 2. give awards.

They all do it: writers, directors, costume designers, makeup artists, etc. I thought I had heard of all the organizations and their awards until I was invited to a banquet by genial George Bullets Dugan.

Bullets is nowhere as menacing as his name. He is, in fact, an ingratiating gent about the size of Mickey Rooney, whom he has managed. He was also manager of Jackie Gleason, but they aren't speaking now. Bullets does speak to his present clients, who include Elizabeth Ashley, Trini Lopez, Kate Smith, etc.

"They were having our annual banquet of the Conference of Personal Managers, West," Bullets announced. "We're giving two awards to Frank Sinatra as Performer of the Year and Man of the Year. Why don't you come?"

RODEO ROOM

Why not? So I appeared at the

Rodeo Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel and found the conference of Personal Managers, West, huddled in the bar. President Richard Link, Andy Griffith, Jim Nabors, explained what the members do.

"Please don't call us agents,"

Judge Brown off Ruby Case

DALLAS (UPI)—Dist Judge Joe B. Brown, the judge who told Jack Ruby he must die in the Texas electric chair, yesterday withdrew himself from the legal entanglements of the Ruby case.

Judge Dallas Blankenship, presiding judge of the Dallas County districts, immediately began searching for a successor.

Brown, soundly criticized by the defense in his handling of the Ruby trial last year, and the subject of a dismisal suit, announced his decision in a simple statement with no accompanying comment.

"I would like to (reject) myself from any further duty in the case styled the State of Texas vs. Jack Ruby. Therefore, I request that you (Blankenship) appoint another judge to handle all further proceedings," said Brown.

Brown sentenced Ruby to death for murdering presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. The sentence had barely escaped from Brown's lips when chief defense attorney Melvin Bell rose to protest the "kangaroo court" decision.

he said. "We're managers, and there's a difference. Agents get jobs for performers; we don't. We discover, mold, guide and advise careers."

So indelitrated, I was prepared for the banquet, which featured prime ribs, rare, and pineapple sherbet, maitled. Unlike most Hollywood banquets, the program was mercifully brief. Two brief speeches, presentation of old and new officers and back to the bar.

Sinatra seemed delighted with his award and said so. "This is a great moment for me."

CULMINATION OF 35 YEARS

Sinatra added that the award was, in a way, a culmination of 35 years in show business.

"I started out when I was 15 with the old Major Bowes unit," he said. "I was with a singing group, and the major liked us so much he had us coming back under different names. In one month we appeared as the Hoboken Heartthrobs, the Newark Nightingales, etc.

"After that I struck out on my own. I got a job singing in a little place in Jersey called the Rustic Cabin. No night club, just a rustic cabin. It was there that Harry James saw me and took me along with his band. Harry taught me one thing I'll never forget: how to sing through a kleenex.

"Then I went with Tommy Dorsey. He taught me something, too: How to live on a dollar and a quarter a week. After that I went into motion pictures. There was no slapping me. One success after another. Who can ever forget 'The Kissing Bandit' and 'Miracle of the Bells'?"

I played a priest in that one. It was a fantasy."

Many Refuse Lansing Refund on Assessment

LANSING (AP)—Lansing officials offered a refund on a sewer assessment and discovered Monday that only 11.5 per cent of the eligible property owners wanted their money back.

City Council authorized refunds for 164 property owners on eight streets where sewer installations were delayed by weather and other factors during the winter.

Only 19 property owners had requested their money back by the deadline last Friday.

Treasurer Gerald W. Graves said \$4,248 in assessments, interest and penalties was refunded out of \$26,580 collected thus far for the \$68,257 project.

Tiny Desert Town's Tumult Dies After Nurse Acquitted

TECOPA, Calif. (AP)—This tiny town, roasting quietly in Death Valley for years, erupted suddenly—spewing accusations, denunciations and threats of secession—when the town nurse was charged with practicing medicine without a license.

Now she has been acquitted, and the community is settling down to its normal hot quietude. It's still in California, too.

The nurse?

"I'm happy, happy, happy," said Patricia Gardelius, 39, after a jury acquitted her Monday in Independence, Calif. Townspeople felt the same, as shown by their whooping, hollering and stamping.

CARRYING SIGNS

Her supporters, about 100 strong, bearing signs reading "We need Pat," and "I'm from Tecopa," headed home from the county seat across 180 miles of desert highway.

The fuss began last April 20, when Ira D. Sims, a special investigator for the State Department of Vocational and Professional Standards, passed through town and, in passing, arrested Mrs. Gardelius.

Sims, testifying at the trial, said Mrs. Gardelius prescribed a mild narcotic when he came into her office complaining of an earache.

She testified she merely maintained the office for Dr. Walter Wilson, whose headquarters is in Lone Pine, 165 miles away. He files into Tecopa weekly to see patients.

TREATMENT LAWFUL

Defense attorney Willis Smith maintained that emergency treatment is permitted under the state health code and that Mrs. Gardelius was a victim of entrapment by Sims.

The jury deliberated only two hours before freeing her Monday.

"Pat's arrest is a disgrace," Dr. Wilson said. "It's preposterous."

He said he has supervised the nurse since 1955.

SAVED LIVES

"The area's too sparsely populated to support a local doctor. Pat has saved countless lives. She calls me and follows my instructions in every emergency and for routine matters," Dr. Wilson said.

After the arrest, hundreds of residents signed petitions, circulated by the Tecopa Progressive Association, demanding that State Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch reinstate "our most dedicated citizen, nurse Patricia Gardelius."

And the talk of secession? The petition also stated: "We get absolutely no services out here, yet we pay high taxes, we have no fire protection and little police protection."

Its supporters believe annexation to Nevada is logical, especially since Las Vegas, about 90 miles away, is the closest city of any size.

But now the urgency has gone out of the question anyway.

Tech Summer Class

HOUGHTON (AP)—Michigan Technological University's fifth summer course in public school fund accounting is scheduled to run from July 12 to Aug. 6.

3 MILLION

D'Angelo said the plant could be rebuilt in about six months at a cost of about \$3 million.

Two other plans suggested by D'Angelo would tap private city wells and use city-owned water in Nassau County on Long Island.

Yul Brynner Returns American Passport

JERUSALEM (AP)—Actor Yul Brynner has given up his American passport but says his action was a formality to prevent his family being separated in case of an international crisis.

"My devotion, affecting and loyal to the United States are deeply ingrained in my heart and this can never change," said Brynner in a prepared statement.

Brynner, 45, was a naturalized American with dual Swiss and American citizenship. He reportedly renounced his U.S. nationality at the U.S. Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, last month. His wife and daughter are Swiss citizens.

Approached on the set of a

movie he is making in Jerusalem, the shaven-headed actor would only confirm that he had given up his American passport, not that he had renounced his citizenship.

SECOND STAR

He was the second film star to take such action in the past year.

Elizabeth Taylor, who held citizenship in both the United States and her native Britain, renounced her U.S. nationality in Paris last October. The State Department refused to recognize her renunciation because she refused to follow the prescribed form and forward allegiance to the United States.

Miss Taylor has been traveling on a British passport since October.

Brynner's statement said the actor, who was born a Swiss citizen in Vladivostok, Russia, had returned his U.S. passport "in order to normalize his family life."

"The actor had applied for U.S. citizenship while working for the Voice of America during and after the war, it continued, and.

RETURNED TO EUROPE

"Naturalized in 1947, he returned to live and work in Europe in 1958."

"Mrs. Brynner is not American and their daughter Victoria is Swiss born. The (Brynner) family could not vote or exercise other privileges of citizenship in any country. Travel, to film locations or privately, required different passports from different countries and visa applications at different places."

"This situation complicated their lives enough in normal times, but in time of international tension or war, the family might be split up altogether."

"Mrs. Brynner does not qualify to become American because the family resides abroad and U.S. law denies her the right to citizenship in this situation."

Taxes Absorb Marilyn's Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney says heirs of Marilyn Monroe are being notified formally that their legacies from her estate will be consumed by federal income, state and estate taxes.

Elliot Lefkowitz, an associate of Aaron R. Prosch, executor of the estate, said Monday night no significant amount will be left for any beneficiary. The estate was to have provided \$1 million in bequests for the friends and relatives of the late movie star.

Lefkowitz said it appeared there would be no money to provide \$5,000 a year for the care of Miss Monroe's mother, Gladys Baker, 63, a patient in a Verdugo Hills, Calif., sanitarium.

Lefkowitz said there is \$4,133 overdue for Mrs. Baker's care. Discussions are being held to assure for her indefinite care.

Miss Monroe, 36, was found dead in the bedroom of her Los Angeles home Aug. 5, 1962. The Los Angeles coroner termed her death a probable suicide caused by an overdose of barbiturates.

Boys' State Governor

to Take Romney Chair

LANSING (AP)—Eric Hanson of Saginaw, 17-year-old governor of Wolverine Boys State, will move briefly into Gov. George Romney's chair.

Hanson is among some 1,250 high school boys meeting at Michigan State University to study state government. They plan to march from the campus to the Capitol Wednesday.

People in the News

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will speak at Fourth of July ceremonies in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Wagner said yesterday he will leave New York July 1 and return July 8. He is taking his two sons, Robert and Duncan, with him.

Singer Maria Callas Rested After Cruise

Singer Maria Callas has arrived from Athens after a three-week cruise. Miss Callas, who took the cruise following a breakdown during a series of opera performances in Paris, told newsmen yesterday:

"The three-week cruise permitted me to have complete rest and I am now perfectly well. I am now going to have a complete medical examination and if all goes well, I will sing as scheduled July 4 in London."

Polish Leader Said Out of Hospital

A Polish informant said in Warsaw, yesterday that Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist party leader, has returned home after being in a hospital for treatment of a circulatory ailment.

There was no official confirmation. The Communist press and radio have carried nothing about the 60-year-old leader's condition or whereabouts since he voted in the May 30 election.

Peter O'Toole Signed for New Movie

British actor Peter O'Toole has signed to make another movie with American producer Sam Spiegel, who launched him to international fame in "Lawrence of Arabia."

Spiegel announced today, in London, that he had signed O'Toole to play General Tenzin, a psychotic and fanatical S.S. commander, in the movie, "The Night of the Generals." Filming will start in Europe next January.

TEEN-AGE BEACH PARTY

BEGINNING JUNE 22nd Tuesday Night 7:30 to 11:30 P.M.

Battle of the Bands THE LANDERS vs. THE EPICS

DANCING • SWIMMING the "In" Crowd WALTERS BEACH ELIZABETH LAKE

CASS-LIBERTY LAKE ROAD - 1/4 MILE NORTH OF CASS DODGE PARK NO. 4

"In" Crowd Dancing as Usual - Friday Nights - I.A.C. Hall, Pontiac

THE KEEGO

"MISTER MOSES" CRACK IN THE WORLD" TOMORROW (WED.)

JAMES GARNER EVA MARIE SAINT ROD TAYLOR 36 HOURS

THE FUN STARTS WHEN THEY TAKE THEIR CLOAKS AND DAGGERS OFF

MASQUERADE EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS-CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT ALL THEATERS

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 11:00-11:30

Miracle Mile Pontiac DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD

FIRST RUN! GREGORY PECK DIANE BAKER MIRAGE

CARY GRANT PLUS FATHER GOOSE

BOB HOPE TUESDAY WELD FRANKIE AVALON

ELIZABETH TAYLOR A PLACE IN THE SUN

Waterford 250 DRIVE IN THEATRE LAKEVIEW RD. 1/2 MILE W. OF DIXIE HWY. U.S. 30

YOUNG CASSIDY Rod Taylor

AND JULIE ANDREWS THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY

TEREY THOMAS

PARADE

Blue Sky DRIVE IN THEATRE 352-3200

NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON THE SCREEN! SLAVE TRADE

Every incredible scene is real!

VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE UNIVERSE

DENNIS STEPHENS FRANCIS SMOLLEN

Now! EAGLE Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER

Week Days: Continuous 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday: Continuous 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN

"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"

VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE UNIVERSE

THE "In" Crowd

MISS "In" CROWD U.S.A. CONTEST FEATURING MISS MICHIGAN - U.S.A.

CASS-LIBERTY LAKE ROAD - 1/4 MILE NORTH OF CASS DODGE PARK NO. 4

"In" Crowd Dancing as Usual - Friday Nights - I.A.C. Hall, Pontiac

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—Television Programs—

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

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

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Apache Drums" (In progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(50) People Are Funny
(56) America's Crisis
6:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Comedy Carnival
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Detectives
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Spectrum
7:30 (2) TV Reports
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Creative Person
8:00 (2) Password

- 8:30 (2) Talent Scouts (See TV Features)
(4) Moment of Fear
(7) McNamee's Navy
(50) Stock Car Racing
(56) Heritage
9:00 (4) Cloak of Mystery (See TV Features)
(7) Tycoon
(9) Medical Showcase
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
(7) Peyton Place
Steven makes a startling discovery about his past.
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Doctors and Nurses
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) Fugitive
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) Youth Bowling
10:30 (9) Other Voices (See TV Features)
11:00 (2) (4) (7) 9 News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer"
(1950) Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Orson Welles.
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

TV Features

New Talent Show

By United Press International

TALENT SOUTHS, 8:30 (2) Debut of show with known stars introducing talented unknowns in hopes of giving them a break.

CLOAK OF MYSTERY, 9:00 (4) Reporter finds clue to murders while covering story. Stars Ray Milland. First shown in 1962.

OTHER VOICES, 10:30 (9) Canadian communications expert gives some opinions on commercials, series and personalities.

- (9) Movie: "Bond Street" (English, 1948) Jean Kent, John Archer.
12:00 (50) Jecky Standings
1:00 (4) This Man
(50) Pierre Berton
1:30 (2) Weekly Patrol

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Front
6:30 (2) News
6:50 (2) Operation Alphabet
7:00 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
(50) News, Editorial
7:30 (2) Happyland
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Fractured Flickers
8:30 (7) Movie: "Jane Eyre" (1944) Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Corner
9:10 (50) All Aboard for Reading
9:35 (4) News
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(9) Robin Hood
10:10 (56) Your Health
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) What's This Song?
(9) William Tell
10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Long John Silver
11:05 (56) Intertube
(12:00) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Hawkeye

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Call My Bluff
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Cannonball
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) I'll Bet
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) You Asked for It
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
1:00 (2) Scene 2

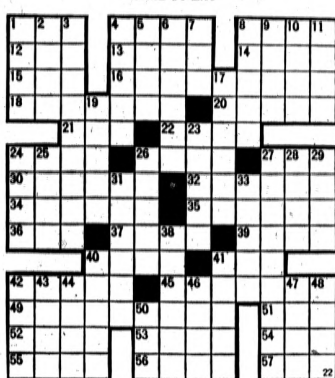
ACROSS

- 1 Coney Island hot
4 Gravy
8 rye bread
12 Uncle (dial.)
13 Gaze amorously
14 Charles Lamb
15 Container
16 Study of the heavens
18 Harsher
20 Pronounce holy
21 cabbage
22 Desserts
24 Nomad
26 Cicatrix
27 Soak flax
30 Essential character
32 Bullfighter
34 Calorie counter
35 Captivate
36 Finale
37 Church service
39 Main point
40 Levantine ketch
41 In the middle (comb. form)
42 Hindu robes
45 Republish
49 Transform
51 Yellow bugle plant
52 Whenever
53 Proposition
54 Poetic contraction
55 Anathemas
56 People (Fr.)
57 Snooze

DOWN

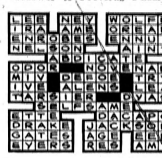
- 1 Social beginners (coll.)
2 Leave out
3 Produced
4 Jump
5 Hileous monster
6 Vagabond king
7 Number
8 Ravines
9 African plant
10 Equips
11 Islets (var.)

TIME TO EAT



- 17 Satellite of Uranus
19 Contradict
23 Delicacies
24 Arakanian Indian
25 Precipitation
26 Caravansary
27 Pardon
28 Love god
29 Civil wrong
31 Reassemble
33 Fumes
38 Rate harshly over
40 Trigonometric functions
41 Bearings
42 Lodge
43 Italian stream
44 Speed contest

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Ask 'Amnesty' for GOP Backers of LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans For Progress today proposed that "political amnesty" be offered to prodigal Republicans who supported President Johnson in 1964 if they will return to the GOP fold.

The RFP, a moderate group, made the proposal in the first issue of its newsletter just a few days after organization of the Free Society Association, a conservative group launched by Barry M. Goldwater.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, N.Y., and Dr. Arthur S. Flemming.

Its newsletter said polls indicate that "most of the six to eight million Republicans who voted for Lyndon B. Johnson, the candidate, continue to support him as president."

The moderate group argued that the Republican party "cannot afford to leave anything undone in the effort to prepare for a comeback in '66 and '68."

Hair! Hair! British Actor Crowns Beatles 'the Most'

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "The Beatles should have been knighted . . . not just given honors . . . the Queen should have created a 'SIR Ring Starr!'"

Cradling a drink in his hand, brilliant young British actor Terence Stamp, 25, winner of a Cannes Film Festival Award for "The Collector," snapped out this opinion without even brushing the hair from down in his eyes . . . from away down in his eyes.

"The Beatles," he declared, "are bringing back the glory England once had and hasn't had since."



"Even the French are respectful toward us now. We're no longer a bunch of soiled old chinless men muttering into our tea bags. They used to ask me at Customs, 'Do you know Christine Keeler?' I'd say, 'Doesn't everybody?' Now they ask do I know the Beatles."

"Suddenly, the English have some standing around the world because of the Beatles, like we once had because of George Bernard Shaw."

"England's history," Stamp continued, "is divided into B.B. (Before Beatles) and A.B. (After Beatles). It's curious but true to visit England, to hear about it, to like it, because of the Beatles. It shows that England's young people are on the move."

"It's a revolution, that's what it is!" Stamp said. "The people against the Beatles are anti-working class!"

"So don't let anybody put down the Queen for putting the Beatles on the honors list . . ." Terence Stamp shook his long mane as he said this. "Only mistake was not to go farther . . ."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Jack Carter'll star on Broadway in "Come Live With Me" . . . Lew Alcindor, who was the most sought-after high school basketball player, is doing publicity here for the "Genghis Khan" film . . . Ed McMahon of the Carson TV'er was offered 50Gs to play "Music Man" in summer stock for three weeks.

The Mike Todd Jrs. are expecting their sixth, and Mike said at the Japanese Steak House: "We're aiming for an even dozen" . . . The Moiseyev ballet troupe will visit Truitt Heller's to watch the frog twichers . . . Art Carney's been at the Village Gate so often to see Errol Garner that when he skipped the other night, Garner figured he was sick—and he was.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Paul Anka's niece has her summer all planned—she'll spend two weeks in a seaside telephone booth.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain—and most fools do."—Dale Carnegie.

EARL'S PEARLS: Jumping out of bed in the morning and doing push-ups and sit-ups develops one's resistance—to doing push-ups and sit-ups.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Radio Programs

WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAE(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
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Chicago Area Schools Set to Begin Shared Time Experiment

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago area begins an experiment with three shared time programs this fall in public schools and overcrowded parochial schools.

A forth program has won tentative approval.

Under shared time plans parochial pupils would study religion and related subjects in their church schools and

courses such as math and languages in public schools.

The proposals have been bitterly contested by many Protestant and Jewish groups. Their opposition was blocked, at least temporarily, two weeks ago when a circuit court judge dismissed a property owner's suit challenging the legality of one of the programs.

EXPERIMENT
"Anything we do in shared

time is in the nature of an experiment," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of the city's Roman Catholic school system, said in an interview.

"There's no diocese that's going into shared time on a universal basis. Everyone is toying with it."

Msgr. McManus said the reasonable attitude "for Protes-

lants, Jews and nonbelievers would seem to be: 'Let's take a whirl at this thing.'"

A leading critic of shared time has been the Rev. Robert L. Bond, executive secretary of the 30-church Chicago Disciples Union, a Protestant organization that led the opposition when the school board first considered the issue in March 1964.

"I'm still opposed to it," the Rev. Mr. Bond said.

Two of the programs are in Chicago proper. One, approved by the Chicago Board of Education after hearings last year, calls for pupils in a new Catholic high school to take math, English and other classes in a new public school.

The other, approved earlier this month, involves about 30 freshmen at a North Side public high school who will take some

of their course work at a nearby Lutheran school.

In suburban Elk Grove, pupils of a Catholic junior high will attend some classes in public schools.

The Bronze Star for military heroism was authorized in 1944 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It excludes aircraft action.

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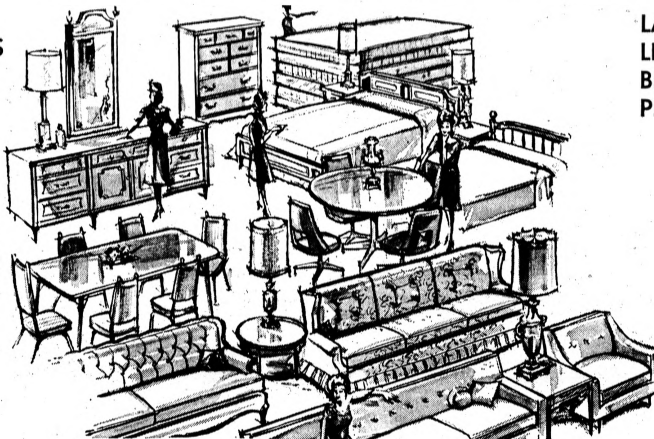
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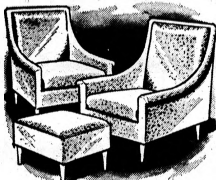
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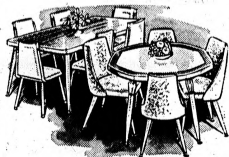
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MR. & MRS. CHAIR GROUP

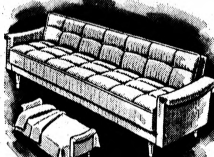
Striking sculptured arm styling in textured cover. Deep foam cushions. 2 chairs, matching ottoman.

SALE PRICE **\$9800**



LARGE 7 PIECE FINER STYLED MODERN DINETTE SETS — PRICED FROM ONLY

\$6800



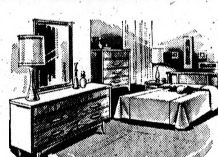
A BEAUTIFULLY STYLED AND VERY COMFORTABLE SOFA BED

SALE PRICE **\$5800**



6-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET
Authentically fashioned colonial group includes round extension table, 4 chairs, hutch cabinet.

LOW SALE PRICE **\$15888**



DANISH MODERN BEDROOM
ALL FOUR PIECES. LARGE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, BOOKCASE BED, STAIN-PROOF, MAR-PROOF TOPS, WALNUT FINISH.

\$9800

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Don Frayer
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FE 2-9204

Excise Tax Cut Is in Effect



Pontiac Press Photo

WATER SPORTS — In dramatic fashion, Sylvan Lake Mayor E. V. Geizer (left), accepts a check from Earl Krepis (center) and Ray Dahlgren. The funds, donated by area property owners, will be used to rid Sylvan Lake of weeds. The weeds have accumulated throughout the years and have proved a menace to swimmers and boaters.

Two Lakes to Start Weed Control Drive

The battle against weeds in Sylvan and Otter lakes will get under way this week.

Sylvan Lake Mayor E. V. Geizer said today that funds have been raised within the last two weeks to begin the weed control program.

Geizer said the \$4,200 raised to date will be used to purchase a chemical pellet that will be spread on top of the water over patches of weeds.

The Sylvan Lake City Council launched the campaign several weeks ago by contributing the first \$500 to the weed control fund.

Earl Krepis, 1781 Beverly, was named by the council to head the fund raising drive.

"It was clear that something had to be done immediately," said Geizer, "because the weed problem was fast becoming a detriment to swimming, boating and the natural beauty of the lake."

He added that the property values would be affected if Sylvan and its companion lake, Otter, got the reputation of being weed-filled.

Ray Dahlgren, 2268 Garland, who will direct the spreading of the weed killer, said the chemical will not harm fish or swimmers.

He advised residents, however, not to use lake water to water their shrubbery for several days after the chemical has been spread.

It is expected that the covering of the weed-choked areas of the two lakes will be completed in about two weeks.

According to Geizer it will be necessary to spread the pellets once a year for the next two or three years to completely eliminate the weeds.

U.S. Aircraft Pound Bases North of Hanoi

**Barracks Is Bombed
Just 80 Miles From
Red Chinese Border**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration of North Viet Nam today and for the first time poured bombs and rockets into targets north of the "Hanoi line."

A U. S. spokesman said one raid was against army barracks at Sou La, 110 miles west-northwest of Hanoi and only 80 miles from the Red Chinese border. It

See Story, Page 5

Showers on Tap in Area Tonight; Hot Tomorrow

Scattered showers or thunderstorms will come and go tonight, tomorrow and Thursday.

Temperatures will become warmer, the low tonight 62 to 68. Highs are expected to reach 80 to 87 tomorrow. Today's variable winds will become southwesterly.

Cloudy warm and humid is the outlook for Thursday.

A mild 56 was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 82 by 1 p.m.

Dems Answer Romney Attack

Say He's Uninformed on Legislative Work

LANSING (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders Monday answered Gov. George Romney's verbal attack, describing him as "an expert on parades, ceremonial presentations and political rallies."

Romney told a Republican meeting Saturday that legislative Democrats had created an image of themselves as supporters of Sunday liquor sales, dog-race tracks and legislative pay raises instead of tending to fiscal responsibilities.

Romney "is uninformed on this work of the legislature, as his irresponsible and distorted summary of the 1965 session shows," said House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said in the past several months "the legislature has adopted more significant legislation than the previous majority party (Republicans) did in the past 10 years."

"It is unfortunate," said Dzendzel, "that because of his personal ambitions, the governor has, at this crucial time, made accusations that could impair the heretofore cooperative relationship between the legislative and executive branches of government."

Romney said the Democratic legislative majority is trying to "spend Michigan back into bankruptcy."

Defending the legislature's record, Dzendzel said significant legislation, "such as senior citizens tax relief, revision of the workmen's compensation law and unemployment compensation law, construction safety laws, water pollution controls, and other key accomplishments in the areas of education and mental health were adopted with support from the minority party."

Bundy Says Viet Policy Best Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy confronted critics of the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policies last night and said "the policy which the United States is now following is the best policy in a difficult and dangerous situation."

That policy, Bundy asserted, "is that we should stay there, that we should do our part, as may become necessary, and seek what is necessary, and seek constantly, as we have for months and months, to find a way to get this dangerous and difficult business to the conference room."

Speaking for the critics, Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, said, "I think our aim must be to get out of Viet Nam but to get out of it with honor."

He rejected the idea of an immediate withdrawal and said the United States should seek face-saving devices to rectify the situation, such as the French achieved in their withdrawal from Algeria.

A brisk clash between Bundy and Morgenthau highlighted the hour-long special television and radio program, although there were similarities in the practical steps urged by the two men. Altogether, six foreign policy experts took part in the discussion — three for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



PRESENTS PEN — President Johnson presents a pen to Federal Reserve Chairman William McCleskey Martin during a White House ceremony yesterday in which Johnson signed the bill repealing \$4.7 million in excise taxes. Johnson called it "a bright day for all Americans."

signed the bill repealing \$4.7 million in excise taxes. Johnson called it "a bright day for all Americans."

But OU Aid Loses

More Funds for OCC

Per-pupil allotment funds for Oakland Community College were boosted yesterday as the State House of Representatives approved a record \$108 million higher education bill.

However, attempts by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, to get additional funds for library books at Oakland University ate to agree to something in the range of \$250,000 per pupil.

The per-pupil allotment to the community college was raised to \$275 — boosting the total allocation to the state's community colleges to \$11.5 million.

This is nearly 70 per cent higher than the current allocation of \$6.9 million.

The \$275 figure faces trimming in the House-Senate bargaining sessions, but House members hoped to get the Senate to agree to something in the range of \$250,000 per pupil.

The House-Senate conference committee must work out all inter-chamber differences on all bills by Friday night.

The Senate had set higher education spending for coming fiscal year at \$186.3 million — as compared with the \$184.7 million recommended in Gov. George Romney's budget message and the \$47.7 million being spent this year.

Law's attempts to get added funds for library books at Oakland University were defeated "as opening the floodgates for anyone who has a good cause in his district."

The Pontiac representative first proposed a \$250,000 appropriation for the books.

When this was defeated he tried to get the university an additional \$125,000 for books.

2ND ATTEMPT FAILS
His attempt for "half a loaf" also failed.

In addition to the defeat of Law's Oakland University proposal, the House also turned down a request for \$720,000 in additional funds for Wayne State University.

Other candidates are Douglas Gravelle, 295 Texas, Rochester; and Preston Harris, Detroit.

Results of the election by the 14,000 workers will not be known until Thursday morning, according to local President John B. Maye.

Candidates for the three offices are Dean Starr, 154 Tennyson; Robert Hutson, 52 E. Brooklyn; Cass W. Carper, 4130 Lanette; and Gerald Curry, 1379 Jewwood, Waterford Township.

Other candidates are Douglas Gravelle, 295 Texas, Rochester; and Preston Harris, Detroit.

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Other candidates are Douglas Gravelle, 295 Texas, Rochester; and Preston Harris, Detroit.

Pontiac Motor Union Voting for Trustees

Pontiac Motor United Auto Workers Local 653, will vote today and tomorrow on election of three trustees out of a slate of six. They will serve two-year terms.

Candidates for the three offices are Dean Starr, 154 Tennyson; Robert Hutson, 52 E. Brooklyn; Cass W. Carper, 4130 Lanette; and Gerald Curry, 1379 Jewwood, Waterford Township.

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Some Levies Ended; Others Dip in Stages

LBJ Urges Businesses to Give Consumers Full Amount of Saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you buy a piece of jewelry today, a lipstick, a handbag, a suitcase or even a knapsack, you won't have to pay a federal retail tax on it—for the first time in years.

Those so-called nuisance taxes were among the federal excise taxes wiped out at midnight after President Johnson signed the \$4.7-billion tax cut bill in a White House ceremony yesterday.

Other excise taxes are being reduced in stages. The first-stage cuts on two big ones—cars and air-conditioners—are retroactive to last May 15, so that if you bought one of these anytime since then you'll get a refund.

On cars the refund should average about \$70.

As he used dozens of souvenir pens to sign the bill, Johnson called it "a bright day for all Americans."

PASS ALONG
The President said "this excise tax bill will make its maximum contribution to our economic health only if businesses pass along to consumers the full amount of the reduction in the tax. And today I urge every manufacturer and every retailer in this country to do just that."

Price cut to follow the tax cuts are not mandatory, but the makers and sellers of the goods are generally expected to pass on the savings to consumers.

Johnson said "when there is again opportunity for tax revision, we hope, in particular, to provide further tax relief to those in our nation who need it most—those taxpayers who now live in the shadow of poverty."

The President didn't explain what he had in mind for this sometime-in-the-future tax cut possibility.

FIRST STAGE
The first stage of the reductions will "lift one and three-quarters billion dollars of onerous taxes from the American economy," the President said.

The second step next January will cut excises by an equal amount. Some of the cuts, such as on autos and telephone calls, will be made in stages up until Jan. 1, 1969.

Johnson said the tax cuts will "pay big dividends in lower prices, more jobs, more sales and more production, not just in 1965 and 1966 but for years to come."

He spoke of a record economic expansion and said "in its 32nd month, it displays today the youthful vigor and healthy balance which promise to keep it going as far into the future . . . as we can now see."

The police officers heard talks by members of the Michigan State University School of Police Administration and an official of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

After a welcome by Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger, the host, the morning session was taken up by a discussion of the civil rights movement and the civil rights commission.

In the afternoon the police officers discussed the role of local law enforcement authorities in the civil rights problem.

The local seminar was one of 10 region seminars being held throughout the state during June and July.

Nebraska Gives Okay to Its First State Tax

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska, the nation's last holdout against state sales or income taxes, abandoned that distinction today when the state legislature passed and sent to the governor a state income tax measure. The vote was 26-23.

The historic and tension-wracked showdown followed months of struggling, largely between urban interests opposing any broadening of the tax base and rural interests who contend the present heavy reliance on property taxes hits the farmer and rancher unfairly.

Lincoln's Farm Markets — Stearns Green strawberries.

In Today's Press

Middle Aged
Must ponder many questions — PAGE 7

Mars Photos
Public may have to wait to see Mariner pictures — PAGE 3

Treaties Signed
Protests continue in Japan, Korea — PAGE 5

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Theaters . . . 26
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Thousands Fleeing Flood Sweeping Across Kansas

LARNED, Kan. (AP) — Thousands of persons fled the rampaging Arkansas River today as it continued its destructive swath across Kansas.

The torrent of water, ranging from one to five miles wide, moved ponderously into Larned early today after more than 1-

Two Divers Still Lost; Hopes Fade

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rescue teams continued a round-the-clock search today for two divers missing in the uncharted depths of Devil's Hole, but officials held little hope that the pair would be found alive.

Ten fresh teams arrived late Monday night to relieve 10 divers who spent all Monday plunging in relays for David Rose, 26, and Paul Giamontieri, 19, who failed to surface after a dive at midnight Sunday.

Additional divers from the Pacific Northwest and Los Angeles areas have volunteered to aid in the search.

Officials at Death Valley National Monument said there was little hope of recovering the victims. "We just want to find their bodies," they said.

DESERT FLOOR
Devil's Hole, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev., and inside Death Valley National Monument, is a deep fissure in the desert floor filled with warm water.

Skin divers exploring the hole for specimens of prehistoric life have charted it to depths of 260 feet, close to the limit for available breathing equipment, without sighting bottom.

Search teams explored several chambers off the main shaft in hopes of finding one of the missing divers in a pocket of trapped air.

The only trace they found was a flashlight tied to a rock, apparently as a depth marker by one of the amateur divers.

FENCED HOLE
The fenced hole, 15 by 40 feet at the surface, is closed to all but authorized research teams. National Park rangers said the pair did not have permission to dive.

They and Bill Alter, 40, of Las Vegas, went to the hole, at the foot of a mountain near Ash Meadows, Sunday. Alter told authorities Giamontieri failed to surface and Rose and Alter dived again to look for him. That time Rose did not come back.

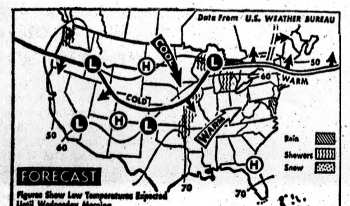
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers by this evening, high 75 to 85. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight or Wednesday. Warmer tonight, low 62 to 68. Slightly warmer Wednesday, high 80 to 87. Southwesterly winds. Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers or thundershowers.

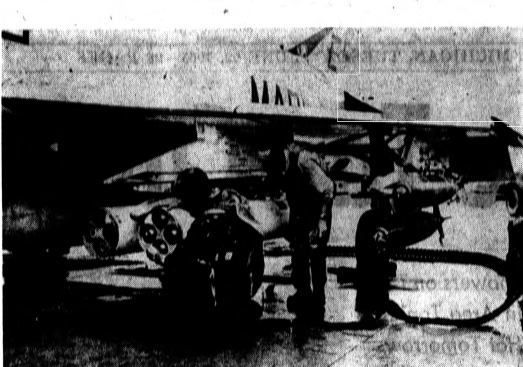
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56
Direction: Variable
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:13 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:57 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:56 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:21 a.m.

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 79 59 Fort Worth 92 74
Albuquerque 78 58 Jacksonville 86 68
Anchorage 78 58 Kansas City 86 71
Birmingham 78 58 Miami Beach 83 68
Boston 78 58 New Orleans 88 72
Butte 78 58 Phoenix 101 84
Chicago 78 58 Pittsburgh 86 71
Cincinnati 78 58 St. Louis 86 71
Cleveland 78 58 Tampa 86 74
Dallas 78 58 Washington 91 77
Denver 78 58

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 69
Weather: Morning, cloudy; afternoon, sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers from the upper Great Lakes southwestward through the middle Mississippi Valley to the southern Plains are due tonight. The extreme Pacific Northwest coast will have showers. Warm weather will dominate most of the eastern and southern parts of the nation. It will be cooler in New England.



CHECK ARMAMENTS — Marine pilots check the armament of a Phantom jet on the apron at the Da Nang, South Viet Nam, air base before taking off on a mission against the Viet Cong. The Phantom jets have just about everything with which to strike the enemy — missiles, rockets, bombs, napalm fire bombs and machine guns.

Algeria Troops Halt Marchers

New Leader Holding
Algiers in Firm Grip

ALGIERS (AP) — The military regime of Col. Houari Boumedienne held Algiers in a firm grip today after an overwhelming show of force crushed demonstrations by supporters of deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Thousands of troops and riot police converged on the capital Monday and stopped a few hundred youths who marched through the streets waving Algerian flags and chanting pro-Ben Bella slogans. It was the second demonstration in 24 hours.

On Mohamed Khemisti Square in front of the central post office, the demonstrators were dispersed by fire trucks that drenched them with jets of cold water.

On Rue Didouche Mourad, several hundred lined the pavement chanting "Boumedienne is an assassin."

BLOODY CLASH
While there were no reported injuries in Algiers, unconfirmed reports said at least 10 persons were killed in a bloody clash between troops and Ben Bella supporters in the east Algerian port city of Bone.

Demonstrators for Ben Bella also were reported from Philippeville, Constantine and Oran.

But, as always in Algeria, it was the downtown area of the capital that held the key to the situation.

Troops with rifles and sub-machine guns patrolled the Algiers streets and guarded key buildings. Tough-looking riot specialists in battle fatigues carried night sticks and had tear gas grenades tucked in their belts.

STAND READY
This morning all seemed normal and quiet in Algiers. The troops were withdrawn to barracks during the night, but stood ready to intervene against further demonstrations.

On several occasions Monday, the troops fired warning shots or used small amounts of tear gas to disperse rioters, who smashed the windows of a bus in front of the post office. But the most effective weapon was the water.

Those drenched included many bystanders. In some downtown streets, soldiers lined the sidewalks for several blocks standing only four feet apart.

WELL-DRILLED TROOPS
The deployment of Boumedienne's well-drilled troops—combined with the jets of water—seemed to knock the ardor out of the demonstrators. By 9 p.m. the "Ya-hyan Ben Bella"—Long live Ben Bella—that had resounded through the streets most of the day had been silenced.

Stores and offices remained open and city buses rumbled through the streets as usual. While the riot squads were busy at the central post office, scores of Algerians sat calmly in outdoor cafes a few hundred yards off the Rue Didouche Mourad.

Yet popular discontent with Ben Bella's removal appeared widespread in the city, and new outbreaks of rioting seemed likely.

Defends Viet Policy

(Continued From Page One)

each side. No new proposals were offered.

AVAILABLE CHOICE

"Within the framework of the choice available to us," Bundy said, "we can move without restraint against those who have engaged in this aggression from the north."

"We can move toward withdrawal without regard to our obligations to those in South Viet Nam or the political consequences in other countries."

"We can stay roughly where we are in essentially the passive role or we can carefully and with a choice of specific ways and means move to sustain our part."

"It is not for me on this occasion, to discuss specifically what steps may come in the future," added Bundy, formerly a Harvard University professor and dean.

MAJORITY POSITION
He said he felt that the present administration stand was "the position of a solid and very strong majority of the Congress and of the people."

Asked if the administration had changed its mind about refusing to talk directly with the Viet Cong guerrillas, Bundy said, "It is not the question of who sits for the Communist that stands in the way of a conference."

Morgenstern led off with an assertion that "I am opposed to our present policy in Viet Nam on moral, military, political and general intellectual grounds."

Discussing alternatives later, however, he said that "by far the most acceptable from my point of view" is a recent suggestion by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to "try to hold a few strong points on the coast of Viet Nam, proving to the Viet Cong that they cannot win a military victory, and on that basis try to negotiate with them in the fall."

MISSED PROGRAM
The program was arranged after Bundy missed a previous opportunity, during a day-long "teach-in" on Viet Nam last month, to discuss the situation with leading administration critics from the academic world.

NEW YORK (AP)—A new book by author Theodore H. White says President John F. Kennedy told different versions of how Johnson informed Kennedy in 1964 that he would not be vice president.

In the book, "The Making of the President—1964," which went on sale yesterday, White says both the President and Kennedy agreed on Kennedy's parting remark: "I could have helped you, Mr. President."

White said that, "as the President told it, it sounded wistful. As Bobby's friends told it, it had the smack of sardonic humor."

Johnson told his version of the conversation with Kennedy to three Washington correspondents in confidence, but it was soon "the talk of the town," says White.

White continued: "Several days later the attorney general (Kennedy) met the President again and protested this breach of confidence. The President assured the attorney general that he hadn't told anyone about their conversation."

DOUBTS TRUTH
"The attorney general observed directly to the President that the President was not telling the truth. The President said he would check his records and calendar to see whether he had forgotten some conversation he might have had."

According to White's account, Johnson had told the cor-

At the time, Bundy was in Santo Domingo as President Johnson's special emissary during the Dominican Republic crisis.

U.S. Raid Hits Close to China

(Continued From Page One)

August 1964 Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

The nearest raid to Hanoi was 45 miles to the south earlier this year.

In all some 60 U.S. and Vietnamese Air Force and U.S. Navy planes dropped about 300 tons of bombs on widely scattered targets in North Viet Nam today, U. S. spokesmen said.

SUPPLY DEPOT
Ten U. S. Navy Skyhawks struck the Vinh Son supply depot 150 miles south of Hanoi, and the pilots reported 10 per cent destruction of the complex, which was hit earlier by Navy aircraft.

Ten Vietnamese Sky Raiders hit the Dong Thang warehouse area 40 miles north of the 17th Parallel. Pilots claimed 80 per cent of the target was destroyed during the 30-minute raid.

Navy Skyhawk pilots said they poured bombs and rockets into the Phu Qui barracks 120 miles south of Hanoi for the second straight day.

A U. S. Air Force pilot bailed out of his F100 Super Sabre jet 25 miles south of Da Nang, in South Viet Nam, and was quickly picked up by an American helicopter. The plane was not hit by enemy fire, a U. S. military spokesman said.

TERRORIST KILLED
In Saigon, a Viet Cong terrorist shot "down with the Americans" as he died before a firing squad for trying to blow up an American billet in a Saigon suburb.

Lutheran Unit Nixes U.S. Aid

School Fund Plan Is Tabled by Delegates

DETROIT (UPI) — Lutherans of the Missouri Synod voted last night to turn their backs, at least temporarily, on federal aid to their parochial schools under the new Federal Education Act.

Delegates to the 46th convention of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod voted 2 to 1 to table a resolution presented by their Parish Education and Services Committee urging acceptance of available federal funds.

The Missouri Synod has the second largest parochial school system in the nation.

Almost all Lutheran schools in the United States are operated by the Missouri Synod. Only the Roman Catholic school system is larger.

The committee request went beyond the previous church acceptance of state and federal health services and tax exempt status.

EDUCATION LEADERS

The parish education leaders asked "That federal aid for children attending nonpublic schools as authorized by the Congress and defined by the courts . . . be deemed acceptable so long as it does not interfere with the distinctive purposes for which such schools are maintained."

Dr. Arthur L. Miller, executive secretary of the Parish Education and Services Committee, said the proposal would permit Lutheran schools run by the Missouri Synod to accept textbook aid, library services and use of education centers as proposed in the new education act.

Jason Boe, state representative from Oregon, stated in a speech from the convention floor that "any way you read the resolution, it is a bridge to the historic separation of church and state."

"Should federal aid widen," he said, "it won't be long before property is taxed. If we receive tax money, we have an obligation to support that tax."

CALL FOR VOTE
The Rev. Oliver Harms, synod president, was forced to call for a vote after Boe moved for a tabling of debate on the issue. The motion carried, 41 to 200.

Committee chairman Ernst H. Stahlke, vowed to bring the matter back to the floor tomorrow.

The Missouri Synod operates 1,350 elementary and 21 high schools throughout the nation.

Miller said the proposed resolution would have been the synod's first positive statement on school aid beyond accepting health and welfare benefits.

PARALLEL ACTION

The proposal put before the convention of the 2.7-million-member synod parallels action recommended by the National Council of Churches to which the Missouri Synod does not belong.

Birmingham Area News

\$3-Million Investment Is Eyed by Developer

BIRMINGHAM — A \$3-million development in the central business district is being considered by an unidentified investor, the City Commission learned last night.

At the same time, it was revealed that the B. F. Goodrich tire company owns the property being considered and is planning to build a retail outlet unless a buyer is found in 30 days.

The property is at the northwest corner of Woodward and Merrill and has been vacant for eight years.

The disclosures were made when the commission was scheduled a hearing to amend the zoning code to allow private residences above commercial establishments.

When several commissioners questioned the proposed change, Mayor Robert Page said he had met on several occasions with businessmen and realtors since learning of Goodrich's plan.

30 DAYS
"It's been suggested that this type of business not be located there," said Page.

Page said the tire company gave them 30 days to find another investor and then on June 19 agreed to a month extension before it starts building.

The anonymous developer, according to Page, said that in order to develop the parcel properly, residential zoning would have to be included.

"That is why we would have to move quickly in order to make a decision," said Page.

NOT ASSURED
He emphasized, however, that at no time has the investor been assured that this type of zoning would be approved, but only considered.

City Planner William Brownfield told the commission that while the Planning Board has not made a formal recommendation, five of its seven members have stated they are in favor of the residential - above - commercial concept if there are proper restrictions.

"They believe it could be an asset to the city," said Brownfield.

Harold Anderson, president of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, said he "did not want to make the commission with the impression that the zoning would benefit only this property."

DESIGN COMMITTEE
"Architects who are members of the Civic Design Committee suggested this change more than a year ago," said Anderson.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham said the proposed rezoning is "bigger than just the problem we have at Woodward and Merrill."

Following the lengthy discussion, commissioners agreed to

Tot Killed in Crash
FLINT (AP) — Karen Down, 8 months of "Flamingo" was killed Monday when the car in which she was riding and a pickup truck collided near Flint.

Gov. William H. Avery turned down a plea for executive clemency Monday.

Roy Cook, defense attorney, then made an unprecedented appeal by telegram to the White House, but it was rejected. Then Cook made a first telephone call to the governor but Avery remained firm.

REMAINED CHEERFUL
Warden Sherman Crouse said the young man remained cheerful through their last day and enjoyed the elaborate final meal they ordered.

York and Latham donated their eyes to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Latham had no outside visitors during the last day. York was visited in the afternoon by the Rev. Glenn Miller of Panama City, Fla., who is minister of the church attended by York's mother, Maizie York.

York had visited her son each day of the week, but did not appear at the prison Monday.

The hangings were the second double execution at the prison in less than three months. Perry Edward Smith and Eugene Hickock were hanged April 14 for the 1959 slaying of the Herbert Clutter family near Holcomb, Kan.

In New Book on '64 Race

2 Versions of LBJ-Bobby Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—A new book by author Theodore H. White says President John F. Kennedy told different versions of how Johnson informed Kennedy in 1964 that he would not be vice president.

In the book, "The Making of the President—1964," which went on sale yesterday, White says both the President and Kennedy agreed on Kennedy's parting remark: "I could have helped you, Mr. President."

White said that, "as the President told it, it sounded wistful. As Bobby's friends told it, it had the smack of sardonic humor."

Johnson told his version of the conversation with Kennedy to three Washington correspondents in confidence, but it was soon "the talk of the town," says White.

White continued: "Several days later the attorney general (Kennedy) met the President again and protested this breach of confidence. The President assured the attorney general that he hadn't told anyone about their conversation."

According to White's account, Johnson had told the cor-

spondents that when he had informed Kennedy he wasn't going to ask him to be on the ticket, the attorney general gulped—and Johnson demonstrated the gulp.

White said Johnson told the correspondents he had then offered Kennedy the post of campaign manager. Kennedy had said that would require his resignation as attorney general and that he wouldn't resign unless Johnson assured him that Nicholas Katzenbach would succeed him, according to White's account.

White said that after Johnson's version leaked out, friends of Kennedy gave the attorney general's account.

KENNEDY'S VERSION
White tells the Kennedy version this way:

"The President had looked at the wall, then looked at the floor, then said he's been thinking about the vice presidency in terms of who'd be the biggest help to the country and the party—and of help to him, personally, and that person wasn't Bobby."

The attorney general had said fine, according to the Kennedy version, and offered help and support Johnson. They said Kennedy had been "restrained" during the talk because he noticed a tape recorder was on.

The Kennedy account said Johnson offered Bobby his job of jobs, but he said he preferred to remain attorney general.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1965

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
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Vice President and Editor

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Secretary and
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Local Advertising
Manager

Bernard Baruch

Death took the mortal shape of BERNARD BARUCH, beloved of kings and commoners, but the spirit of the wise and staunch American will long light the land he loved so dearly.

A self-made man in the HONORABLE ALGER tradition, BARUCH ran a \$3-a-week job after college graduation into more than a million dollars by the time he was 30. Although subsequently the custodian of a vast fortune, he used his wealth mainly for the benefit of mankind in many fields.



BARUCH

cently held commemorating the bloody landing of American troops on Omaha Beach 20 years ago? He boycotted the ceremonies.

History, accustomed to objective evaluation of heads of state who have trod the world stage, will be hard put to make any sense out of baffling Le Grand Charles.

GEN. HAROLD JOHNSON tells Army officers to quit using dirty words. It is wondered if carrying out this order won't make a communication between officers and men even more difficult.

Harmony Time Coming to End?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — "We don't spend our time name-calling," President Johnson said happily, talking about his relations with Congress.

Two things could spoil his contentment: a bad turn in the Vietnamese war, or deeper American involvement, and the 1966 congressional elections.

Johnson is continuing an era of good feelings between the White House and Capitol Hill which began with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was continued by President John F. Kennedy.

If the generation coming of age now thinks the present placidity is in the American tradition, it should have been around in the days of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

What's unique with Johnson in the congressional relationship is the way it has paid off.

CITES HARMONY

"I think," he said last week, "I can truthfully say I doubt there has ever been a period in American history when the Supreme Court and the Congress and the executive were working more harmoniously."

The evidence is how Congress has whipped — or is working on his major proposals, some of which Kennedy originated but never got.

Neither Eisenhower nor Kennedy was a match for Johnson in success with Congress.

In the first place, they lacked insight and experience with the wails, whims and wishes of the men in the Capitol, with whom he has worked 33 years.

OUTNUMBERED

Second, he is dealing with a Congress run by his own Democrats who so outnumber the Republicans that the latter are a pretty ineffective minority.

Third, Eisenhower and Kennedy never worked on Congress as Johnson does.

Eisenhower, with no congressional experience, was a national hero who could afford to stay above cat-and-dog fights.

Kennedy served in Congress 14 years but even there was never in the same league with Johnson for sheer work.

DISCONTENT GROWS

But there is growing discontent in Congress over Johnson's handling of the Vietnamese war.

Republicans will need issues in the 1966 election if they hope to win back some of the House and Senate seats they lost in 1964.

They haven't been creating issues, but they'll have to begin to Johnson, sensitive to criticism, will be under a bad strain not to shoot back if the Republicans start to ambush him.

Then what happens to the era of good feelings?

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lee

of 209 Norton; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kampen

of 995 N. Cass Lake Road; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirk

of 301 N. Paddock; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bessie A. Morehouse

of Rochester; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vierk

of 152 Edison; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allen

of 2730 Watkins Lake Road; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Caroline Siefelf

of 7295 Andersonville; 81st birthday.

Known as the "adviser of presidents," Baruch directed a vital governmental agency during World War I and thereafter served his country in heading various top-level commissions — some with international involvement.

His sage counsel was sought by the great and those aspiring to the status, and the bench in New York's Central Park where he was wont to hold court took on the aspects of a national shrine.

BARUCH lived a quarter-century beyond his Biblical allotment of three-score years and ten, and few who have trod the earth have so filled their years with industry, righteousness and service.

America is as proud of her fine son as he was of America. May he in a spiritual haven experience the blessings a multitude of his countrymen wish for him.

De Gaulle Title Shoo-In as All-America Ingrate

We haven't always agreed with Illinois' Democratic Senator PAUL DOUGLAS, but we're with him all the way on his recent remarks to the Senate on that chauvinistic enigma, CHARLES DE GAULLE.

The senator cited chapter and verse to document his charge that the President of France is basically anti-American and seems determined to weaken the U. S. in any way possible.

Items of DOUGLAS' bill of particulars are:

- He has kept the main body of French troops out of the NATO armies.
- He has not only recognized Communist China and North Viet Nam, but has fostered co-operative trading with these countries.
- His weight has consistently been thrown against American policy in Southeast Asia.
- He has taken a hostile attitude toward our policies in the Caribbean. With Russia, he has sabotaged the development of the United Nations police force.

DOUGLAS reminded the French that the U. S. did more to save France from HITLER than the French, as a nation, did themselves. And he pointed out that we poured \$17 billion into the rehabilitation of Europe, of which \$2.5 billion went to France. Additionally, France still owes Uncle Sam nearly \$2 billion on her World War I debt.

"General DE GAULLE needs to remember," said the senator, "that ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL and EISENHOWER stood aside and allowed the small French forces to have the honor and glory of entering Paris."

And how did DE GAULLE repay this abnegation when exercises were re-



Onward And Upward

David Lawrence Says:

Baruch's Advice Will Be Missed

WASHINGTON — It is hard to realize Bernard M. Baruch has passed away and that his constructive advice to presidents of the United States during the last half-century and the flow of comment to his friends on current topics are at an end.

Baruch's point of view on international questions is illustrated by a letter he wrote this correspondent on June 4.

Lamenting the position President de Gaulle has taken in world affairs, Baruch called attention to a memorandum he himself had written in January 1963, in which he had said:

"The fact is that France today seems to have forgotten not only America's part in two great wars, and our contribution to France's recovery from them, but the burdens we have been bearing for the past 15 years so that she and the rest of the world might continue to enjoy freedom and prosperity, so much of which is owed to us."

"The danger of nuclear war, whether by design or accident, would also grow in proportion to the number of nations armed with atomic weapons. Every thoughtful person must recognize this, and de Gaulle deludes himself and his people by insisting that France's security requires her to build nuclear weapons."

"If France is to be an atomic power, why not Germany? And if Italy, why not every other nation? There is no longer any secret to the making of atomic weapons and there are few nations who could not find the resources to build them."

"Let the atomic arms race become a free-for-all, and we can abandon all hope for the future."

"De Gaulle is a strong-willed man, and it will take the most persuasive arguments to make him revise his views. But we must do everything possible to induce him to make room in his thinking not only for the glory and grandeur of France, but for the strength and unity of the free world and the safety of all men."

BEHIND SCENES

Baruch was especially helpful behind the scenes during the two world wars. He gave to the government from day to day the benefit of his intimate knowledge and experience in organizing the industries of America to supply the allies in the crucial months of World War I. He once said to this writer: "If you understand raw materials, you

understand the politics of the world."

Baruch understood the psychology of national as well as international life.

He served the government again and again without accepting any salary or expenses. His unselfishness was also reflected

in his large contributions to charitable and other organizations designed to aid human welfare.

He was one of the most versatile advisers to a president that newsmen here have ever observed in public life — and the symbol of patriotism itself.

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Bob Considine Says:

South Koreans Prove Somebody Likes U.S.

NEW YORK — There are so many discouraging examples of ingratitude in our relations with the world that it's a pleasure to sit down with a man who can swear, on first-hand evidence, that U. S. foreign aid, per se, is not all in vain.

The man is Dr. Howard A. Rusk, who, in addition to all his other contributions to mankind, is chairman of the American-Korean Foundation Inc. in New York. He is fresh back from Seoul.

"South Korea is about the only country in the world today where you'll never see a 'Go Home Yankee' sign," Dr. Rusk told us the other day at the great New York University-Bellevue Rehabilitation Center which is his masterpiece.

"They actually like us. They are so grateful for what we've done for them, but not in any obsequious way. They work so hard to warrant our faith in them, and so uncomplainingly."

"I've never heard a South Korean ask for anything that was unrelated to his yearning to do something for his country, his people, his wish to remain a free man. I never heard a child cry, never heard a sick man groan in pain."

FIRST CLASS

"They maintain the world's fifth biggest army and it's a first class armed force, a bulwark against communism. Its infantrymen are paid 50 cents a month. We can keep four ROK divisions for a year for the same money it costs to keep one U. S. division for six months."

Dr. Rusk and other good people, including Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, went to work in Korea in 1953, before the war ended. He headed up a committee, at the request of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, which was the brainchild of John Foster Dulles.

An earnest young woman undertook to help in remedial reading work among some Negro boys aged 12 to 14. She thought that scanning the baseball news in the local newspaper would be a solid beginning point with a bunch of active lads.

Korea is coming alive with

American know-how. The Korean doctors trained in this country by the foundation, a kind of private peace corps that needs your help, have revolutionized the medicine of that land, where a million persons still have tuberculosis and there are 100,000 lepers.

The American-Korean Foundation can build a house for a homeless Korean family for \$149.35, a house occupied by good hard-working people who think more of us than we often think of ourselves.

Isolation Is Big Race Obstacle

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Newly highlighted by President Johnson, the severe isolation and alienation of millions of Negroes from the American society is being recognized increasingly here as the stiffest of all obstacles to racial harmony in this country.

The President, in his milestone speech at Howard University, noted the stunning fact that this condition of separation actually has increased even as some aspects of the Negro's economic and social status have been improved.

The administration's poverty fighters, contending on one hand with steady buffeting of criticism, come up against the "separation barrier" steadily as they begin to work among the poor. Poverty knows no color line, but it has struck with great force among Negro families.

Part — but only part — of the isolation is seen as a function of educational insufficiencies. Concerned white people are continually astonished at the depth and breadth of this lack, and its effects on the most sincere efforts to communicate across the wide gulf.

Where the problem has a southern context, bridging efforts have to be of a different order. Atlanta, Ga., long was to be jerry-built, despite the example of what might be achieved through dogged attempts at mutual understanding.

But racial outbursts in 1964

Voice of the People:

'Landlord Made Excuses for Keeping Our Deposit'

This is a warning to anyone renting a house who had to put a security deposit down before moving in, as we did. We moved out, after giving a month's notice leaving the house in better condition than it was when we moved in. The landlord gave some phony excuses and wouldn't give our \$50 deposit back.

This is just a warning — know your landlord.
RENTER

Reader Comments on Recent Editorial

I agreed with the basic contents of your editorial depicting the accidental hazards caused by unusually slow drivers. However, the manner in which you presented it was in very bad taste. Older people and roadside sightseers have every right to drive on highways, the same as anyone else. But, it would be nice to see a few more of them concerned about other people who may be traveling (within the speed limit — but directly) to their destinations.

A slow driver could keep a close eye on his rear view mirror and pull over to the side of the road to permit any long lines of cars forming behind to pass. Incidentally, I am one of the "normal" drivers you spoke of.

RONALD L. HUDSON
ROCHESTER

'Traffic Delayed at Johnson Crossing'

When is something to be done about the Grand Trunk Railway crossing at Johnson? On June 15, at 4:10 a. m. I sat at this crossing for exactly 16 minutes while a train blocked the crossing. The train was moving for only three or four minutes of that time.

Why can't most of the switching be done from the other ends of these tracks? This is not a rare instance — it happens regularly.

N. GEE
138 THORPE

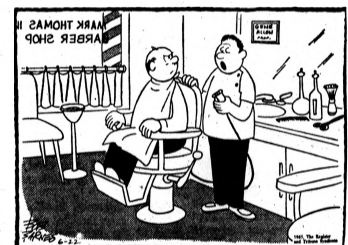
Questions Picture in The Pontiac Press

Why did The Pontiac Press print the picture of the white woman and not the three colored men that tried to blow up some of our National shrines?

MARTIN C. POOLEY
WALLED LAKE

(Editor's Note: The unusual feature in the whole story lies in the fact that a woman was involved; hence the picture.)

The Better Half



"Charge you half price?! ... The way I have to strain my eyes finding the stuff I ought to charge you at least double."

over public accommodations issues disclosed that this bridge, too, was extremely frail, involving too few people on both sides of the gulf.

Such reverses in those places where a bridging effort has been made, only underscores the magnitude of the difficulty.

Atlanta and Philadelphia have the advantage that the white business establishment and political power structure in both instances show awareness of the problem and a steady intent to act. Atlanta is further helped by having an educated Negro establishment as an effective counterpoint.

In less favored communities, the "alienation" obstacle is mountainous. Only the faintest stirrings of effort are visible on both sides of the gap. One of the exceptions, perhaps, is Rochester, N. Y., where last summer's riots stunned the city into acceptance of the harsh realities. Its antipathy programs are being framed with the clear purpose of breaking the barrier and enlisting the isolated, alienated Negro community.

The President's well-rehearsed attentions to this grave dilemma, as laid out in his Howard speech, are serving now to interest more and more white and Negro leaders in the urgent necessity of building strong, durable bridges to end the Negro community's critical isolation and begin to eliminate the deeply embedded, potentially explosive mistrust of the alienated.

Where the problem has a southern context, bridging efforts have to be of a different order. Atlanta, Ga., long was to be jerry-built, despite the example of what might be achieved through dogged attempts at mutual understanding.

But racial outbursts in 1964

The premium today is on bridge building. Men of good will on both sides who want to make a genuine, determined effort at spanning the gulf.



Summer recess begins for the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac but not for a study of its community projects for next year. Mrs. Karl Schultz of North Opdyke Road (from left) was ways and means chairman for 1964-65 and Mrs. Madeleine G. Doeren of Birmingham is serving her second term as president.



Arriving Monday at the Fox and Hounds Inn to install officers for the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac is Mrs. Vera Todd, director of District III, Midwestern Region (from left).

Miss Lucy S. Veler of Birmingham and Mrs. Bud Holznaple of Kenick Drive will serve second terms as recording secretary and vice president, respectively.

Soroptimists' New Officers Take Oath

Officers for the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac were installed at a dinner meeting, Monday, in the Tower Room of the Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Highlight of her official visit to the club was the candle-light ceremony conducted by Mrs. Vera Todd of Dearborn Heights.

She is director of District III, Midwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.

INSTALLED

Taking office for a second term are Mrs. Madeleine G. Doeren, president; Mrs. Bud Holznaple, vice president; Miss Lucy S. Veler, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Paschke, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Crozier is delegate and Mrs. James Gamble, alternate.

Recipients of checks from the club for current projects were Mrs. Reba Netzer, executive secretary, Pontiac YWCA; George Caronis, executive secretary, Citizens Committee on Youth; and Keith Poulson, superintendent, Camp Oakland.

Mrs. Arnold Hillerman was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Karl Schultz and Mrs. Frances Coons were in charge of dinner arrangements.

Among the guests was Mrs. Marjorie Baker, charter member of the club.



MRS. KENNETH D. BARNHILL, JR.

Miss Sansom Weds Kenneth Barnhill Jr.

Reception in the Birmingham Country Club followed the marriage of Susan Florence Sansom to Kenneth DeWitt Barnhill Jr., in the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

After a honeymoon in the Pigeon Mountains, the couple who spoke vows before Rev. Edward Archard, will live in Muskegon.

Their parents are the Kenneth S. Sansons of Upper Straits Boulevard and the Kenneth Barnhills of Wayne.

EMBROIDERED GOWN Swiss embroidery touched

with crystals accented the bride's Empire gown and train of white sheer over taffeta. She donned an illusion veil and carried Stephanos.

With Mrs. David Winslow were bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Sansom, Mrs. Dale Shook, Gretchen Reiter and Sandra Richlie.

The couple was graduated from Western Michigan University.

Parade of Cars Is Scheduled for Horse Show

A parade of cars will precede the events each evening at the Detroit Horse Show being held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

The opening parade, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, will feature daughters of Hunt Club members.

Gowned in evening attire, they will circle the main show ring in the latest model convertibles supplied by General Motors, Ford Motor and American Motors.

Thursday's parade will be for wives of club members, Friday for wives of junior members, Saturday for the board and executive committees and Sunday for chairmen of the horse show and their wives.

Mrs. Dan O'Madigan Jr. is chairman of the "Parade of Cars."

He Lights Cigarettes for Girls

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My husband and I recently spent a weekend at a resort hotel. We were seated at a table with two young women (strangers to us).

Every time one of the women took out a cigarette, my husband would quickly light it for her. After a while it became very annoying and I finally told him that he was making a spectacle of himself by his exaggerated politeness.

His reply was that he was only doing what was proper. He said a gentleman always lights a woman's cigarette when she is in his presence. I would like your opinion on this.

A: If you had had any conversation with these young women, his lighting their cigarettes was both polite and proper.

But if, on the contrary, you had not spoken to them, your husband should have lighted their cigarettes only if they were obviously looking for a match.

Q: Is it still customary for old residents to call on new neighbors, or is this courtesy a thing of the past?

A: Although it is true that in the present day this practice is growing less, it is still proper and courteous for old residents in small country and suburban communities to call on new neighbors to welcome them into the community.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Picnic for Retired

A noon picnic Wednesday at Hawthorne Park is scheduled for members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) chapter No. 7.

Members are asked to make reservations for the trip to Bob-Lo at this time.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Maybe It's the Language of Love That Talks Loudest

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "talked to her plants" and made them grow is not ready for the booby hatch. There is definitely something to it. Plants not only respond to the right "language" but they are affected by music.



ABBY

This is far from a new development. For years the Carnation milk people have had music piped into their barns to keep their cows contented.

CLARA IN PHOENIX
DEAR CLARA: Are you pulling my leg, or udder-wise?

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a 17-year-old high school dropout. And it's not that she didn't have the brains to graduate. She was just lazy. She's very pretty and has

always been very mature (physically) for her age. But she's spoiled and selfish and emotionally immature.

She doesn't want to get a job and go to work. She wants to get married. The boy is 22. He is a nice enough boy who has a steady job, but he's just a kid.

My husband is all for her getting married. He says, "Let her. It will grow her up in a hurry." I say she isn't ready to accept the responsibilities of marriage and if she got married, it wouldn't last a year.

Can you give me some good arguments on my side?

ONE AGAINST TWO
DEAR ONE: Marriage is not a kindergarten where wide-eyed, immature adolescents learn to "grow up" in a hurry. It's a difficult school of experience for even the most mature and aware.

Lazy, self-centered girls who turn to marriage in order to escape the realities of life learn all too soon that they have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Let her "grow up" first.

DEAR ABBY: This happened in the days before they had such strict hospital rules, but it happened nevertheless.

One of our leading society ladies went into the local hospital for some supposedly "minor" surgery. I don't know if she was trying to get away with passing off her false teeth as her own, but she had them in her mouth during the operation.

They became dislodged somehow, interfered with her breathing, and the woman died on the operating table.

Sincerely yours,
S. S. IN ASHLAND, Ky.

New York, Bermuda Trip for Pair

The William James Vivianos (Joan Marie Glaser) left for a trip to Bermuda and New York City after their marriage Saturday in Holy Name Church, Birmingham.

Joining the couple at the luncheon-reception in the Village Woman's Club were their parents, the Marshall Glasers, Birmingham, and the Peter Vivianos of Detroit.

A lace crown held the bride's illusion veil worn with gown of imported white silk organza with lace motifs. She carried white roses and Stephanos.

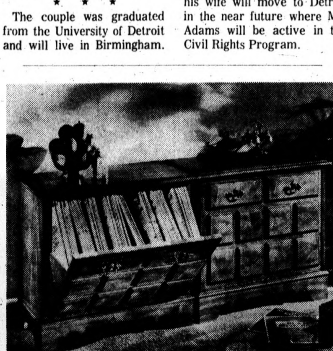


MRS. W. J. VIVIANO

Plan Open House

Mrs. Wilfred Lobb of Silver Birch Drive will hold open house honoring Mrs. Robert Adams on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The former pastor of Crescent Hills Baptist Church and his wife will move to Detroit in the near future where Mr. Adams will be active in the Civil Rights Program.



Records are at your finger tips with this new storage cabinet designed by Lane Company. An index system on the front edge makes classification simple. Seventeen styles of record cabinets are on display this week in the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, during the Summer Home Furnishings Market. Line available locally.

Engagement News

The Volney P. Bayleys of Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township and Stuart, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie May to Eugene Rye-son, son of the Abraham Rye-sons of Elizabeth Lake Road.

A July 25 wedding date has been set.

Country Inn Chosen Site for Reception

A reception in Rotunda Country Inn followed the vows of Susan Lourene Turek and Richard Arthur Peterson, Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church.

The couple will reside in Des Plaines, Ill., after a Colorado honeymoon. Their parents are the Frederick Tureks of Sashabaw Road and the W. N. Petersons of Morton Grove, Ill.

Pearl-frosted Alencon lace accented the bride's Empire gown of white organza over taffeta and formed a pillbox securing her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

During the ceremony performed by Rev. Galen E. Hershey, she held Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanos.

With honor maid, Suzanne Larkin, were bridesmaids Lisa Hofflander, Mrs. Robert G. Bush, Kathleen Morrison and Lori Pivonski.

Richard Wagner was best man. Seating guests were James Hartwig, Jeffrey Anderson, David Bell, Stuart Boulter, Michael and Frederick Turek Jr.

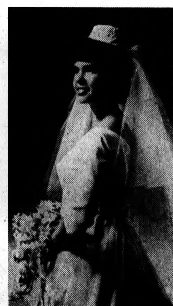
The couple was graduated from Western Michigan University.

Pilot Hosts Girls' Event

A box social, picnic style, for the girls of the Oakland County Children's Center will be held Wednesday by the Pilot Club of Pontiac, Inc.

Mrs. Glen Dolan, chairman of the community service committee and hostess for the late afternoon affair has planned an evening of entertainment at the center.

"An Emergency Birthday Cake Program" has been set up for children at the center so that each child will be certain of a birthday cake.



MRS. R. A. PETERSON

Personals

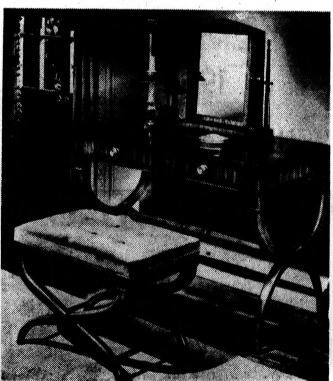
Mrs. Kantz Preston, Mohawk Road, left Monday for eight weeks in Europe. With an art study group from the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Preston will tour 10 countries of western Europe.

The Wayne Stricklands of Stout Street have just returned from a visit with their daughters and sons-in-law the Clarke Schlabachs in Canoga Park, Calif. and the William Koehnleins in Fountain Valley, Calif.

A son, Glen Allen, was born to the Koehnleins on June 10. Paternal grandfather is William D. Koehnlein of Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Thams Hosts

An annual breakfast will be held in the West Troupis Road home of Mrs. Paul Thams for members of the Pontiac Newcomers Club. The event is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.



Versatile as well as decorative is this vanity desk from Drexel's new Consulade group. Shown as a dressing table, it has a free-standing mirror which also can be used on a man's chest. X-shaped legs on vanity and bench are reminiscent of Empire style. Line available locally.



The new "Curl Up" chair from Kroehler Manufacturing Company is a barrel back chair, half again as wide as a conventional chair. The line "New Idea II" presents new prints, textures and patterns, all in vibrant colors. Shown also is one of the modular tables from the same group. Both will be available this summer. Chair sells for about \$120. Line available locally.

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Molls 1666 South Telegraph
 JUST SOUTH OF ORCHARD LAKE ROAD FE 4-0516

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong of Monroe Street were honored at an open house Sunday in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Armstrongs who were married June 30, 1915 have five children, Harold and Lee Armstrong of Saginaw; Mrs. James (Aleta) Harvey of West Brooklyn Avenue; Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Martin of Briscoe Boulevard; and Mrs. Blanchard (Verda) Bixler of Elkton. They also have 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Honors for Area Men

Larry W. Beale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beale of Green

Street, was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Central Michigan University. Larry is enrolled in pre-dental studies.

Dr. Sylvester W. Trythall of Willow Lane, Orchard Lake, was a recent recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Awards given by Northern Michigan University. He is a senior attending gynecologist at Crittenton General Hospital in Detroit.

A reception in the Oakland County Sportsman's Club and a northern honeymoon followed the recent marriage of Betty Lou Esther Anspang to Patrick Ernest Walsh in St. Benedict Catholic Church. Their parents are Mrs. Raymond J. Deveriz of Norman Road, the late Cecil Anspang and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, Lakeview Street. For the rite performed by Rev. Robert Kilcayne, the bride chose chapel-length white Chantilly lace and fingertip veil.

Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE
WEDNESDAY'S 49¢ A DAY
 Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just . . .

• SANDWICHES • STEAKS • SALADS
WOODWARD AVE.
 and 14½ Mile Rd.
 BIRMINGHAM
 15325 W. 8 Mile
 Just East of Greenfield
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Polly's Pointers
Versatile Scrapers

DEAR POLLY — Keep a plastic windshield scraper in your kitchen drawer. Use it for cleaning flour from the pastry board or for many other kitchen scraping jobs. — JANET

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer will save most women some embarrassment. Many women's dresses have long loops of tape to keep them from slipping from coat hangers. Consequently, when wearing a sleeveless or short sleeved dress these tapes may show around the neckline when there is a seam. When the dress is put on, I anchor the loops of tape to the back. In this way I am sure they will not show and I still have the tape to help hold the dress on its hanger. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY — After polishing my children's new shoes, I let them dry and then go over each shoe with a piece of waxed paper. The wax seems to coat the polish and leaves a nice shine. This also protects my clothes from polish that often smears off. The shoes do not have to be polished as often. — JERRY

GIRLS — I followed the same procedure on a favorite leather purse and it looks wonderful. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — After laundering and ironing tablecloths, mark them with a small piece

In Niagara Falls for their honeymoon are the Ronald Alan Dumitys (Gloria Jean McAmis) after their recent vows and reception in Sunnyvale Chapel, with Rev. V. L. Martin officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory McAmis of North Pine Grove Drive and the Stephen Dumitys of Argyle Avenue. Tiers of white Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned the bride's gown worn with illusion veil. Pink roses centered her bouquet of white carnations.

Off on a honeymoon in the Pocomo Mountains are the Frederick Earl Cooks (Sharon Kaye Stevens) after recent vows in the Dragon Plains United Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stevens, Island Park Drive, and the Frederick O. Cooks, South Roslyn Avenue. Lace medallions and Watteau train highlighted the bride's gown of white silk organza worn with illusion veil and jeweled tiara.

White Chantilly lace fashioned a chapel-length gown for Ruth Ann Carman who exchanged recent vows with Paul Wayne Harris in the Howarth Methodist Church. She wore an illusion veil and held a flower-covered Bible. The newlyweds' parents are the Gordon R. Carmans of West Clarkson Road and Mr. and Mrs. O. Paul Harris of Adams Road. The reception was in the First Federal Savings of Lake Orion.

The Kenneth Alan Pearces (Martha Lynn Irons) left for a trip to the Smoky Mountains after recent vows and reception in the Lake Orion Methodist Church. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Irons and the James F. Pearces are of Orion Township. For the rite performed by Rev. Robert Hudgins, the bride chose white silk peau de soie with cathedral train and bodice applique of re-embroidered Alencon lace. She held a fan covered with Stephanotis and miniature carnations.

Fosbenders to Celebrate

A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. June 26 in the First Presbyterian Church is planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Fosbender of Cottage Street. The Fosbenders are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

They have two daughters, Mrs. David Heltzley of Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Lawrence Kaddwell of Ewart, Mich. They are the grandparents of five and the great-grandparents of two.

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BREAKFAST AND LUNCH
 Always Good Coffee
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 Riker Bldg. — Lobby

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 CHILDREN, YOUNG PEOPLE, ADULTS
 33 CLASSES
 Welding, Pottery, Sculpture, Fused Glass, Weaving, Painting, Drawing
 REGISTER NOW
 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd.
 MI 4-0866 for information

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"Learn a professional service"
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 11½ S. SAGINAW — PHONE: FE 4-2352

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 Enjoy a Fun-Filled Cruise Holiday Around the S.S. South American

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5 DAYS	Detroit to Duluth ROUND TRIP	\$164.50
7 DAYS	Detroit to Duluth ROUND TRIP	\$194.50

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GRADUATES
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 70 W. Lawrence St.
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New Aid for Lone Wolf

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Big government

may prove a boon for the

lone wolf businessman after all.

For years the entrepreneur,

part of American

folklore, has

tended to look

upon ever-

bigger govern-

ment as one of

the threats to

his way of op-

erating. Now he

is finding that

big govern-

ment is making

himself avail-

able to him pro-

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Big government

and also big

business, with

the entrepreneur

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are now seek-

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of the essen-

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enterprise, a

prime force in

developing the

American econ-

omy.

One practical

result is that

government

agencies are

now the source

for expert advice

on everything

from accounting

procedures for

small business

to quality con-

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duction line.

EXACT OPPOSITE

The entrepreneur

is the exact

opposite of the

typical corpor-

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the organiza-

tion man. The

lone operator

runs his busi-

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tight control

of all its as-

pects.

A government

study of the

lone wolf busi-

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expedient, re-

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ties or loyalties.

It cites his

ability to project

his own expe-

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situations, in

which criteria

do not yet exist.

But even his

own standards

for acceptable

levels of accom-

plishment.

For years a

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extent because

it was becom-

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in business

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the govern-

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pushed into

many new

fields, both

large and

small busi-

nesses are

finding many

of its activi-

ties directly

applicable to

their own.

The Polaris

submarine is

an example

cited by Syl-

van Gollin,

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Walter Dar-

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REQUIRE

RESEARCH

He says that

Polaris and

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says every

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The idea

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says. "Now

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Advisory

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