

Soviet Moon Vehicle Transmitting Pictures

Japanese Jet Crashes

With 133; Fear All Lost

Board OKs Waterford School Plan

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night endorsed a \$13-million school building program, proposed by a citizens' advisory committee and recommended by Supt. Don O. Tatroe, setting the stage for a March 22 special election.

Voters of the district will consider two questions:

- A \$13-million bond issue to finance construction of new buildings and improvements and additions to existing schools.
- Extension of the current 15-mill operating levy to 16 mills for a five-year period from 1969-73.

The board proposed to reduce the millage allocated to debt retirement by one mill from its present eight to seven to offset the difference, thus leaving the total levy unchanged.

The proposed project includes construction of a third high school, estimated cost \$4,952,000; three new elementary schools, total cost \$1,783,000; a new board of education administrative building, \$201,000; and widespread improvements at existing schools.

Construction would begin this year and be completed within five years, according to school officials.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The new high school would be located at the Pontiac Lake Road-Scott Lake Road site already owned by the district.

The new elementary school sites would be situated at Crescent Lake, Eagle Lake and Twin Lakes.

Dr. Tatroe insists that the construction program, if accepted by voters, will not increase the board of education's tax authority of 31.71 mills.

The district currently operates on 29.71 mills, but a 2-mill reserve is available to meet new expenses.

"During the next three years, the tax rate will go up those two mills irrespective of the vote," said Tatroe.

This is due to rising operational costs.

School officials predict that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



TAKES OFFICE—Ward E. Partridge (center) accepts the president's gavel as he takes over from Thomas P. Bateman (left) as head of the Pontiac Board of Realtors at the organization's annual banquet last night. Applauding is Ray O'Neill, named Pontiac Realtor of the Year.

OCC Is Sued Over Use of Nine Acres

Oakland Community College's new administrative offices in Bloomfield Hills yesterday became the target of another law suit.

City officials filed the action asking that the court restrain the college from using the nine-acre parcel at Opdyke and Hickory Grove for anything but residential purposes.

The city alleges that the college is in violation of the zoning ordinance, since the former nonconforming use has reverted to its original residential classification.

The college administration moved into the new quarters in mid-December.

Shortly thereafter, nearby residents filed a \$1 million damage suit against the college, claiming the facility would change the residential character of the neighborhood and reduce property values.

At the same time, city officials, through their attorney David Pence, warned the college that unless it moved from the location by Christmas a suit would be filed.

Says Boom to Continue in City, Oakland County

Pontiac and Oakland County are booming economically and the trend will continue upward, a noted business forecaster told the Pontiac Board of Realtors last night.

James C. Downs Jr. of Chicago directed his optimistic outlook to a near capacity crowd of over 500 attending the Board's 50th annual banquet at the Pontiac Elks' Temple.

The event was highlighted by the installation of Ward E. Partridge, 4545 Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake, as president of the organization for 1966.

Partridge, an area realtor for 35 years, succeeded Thomas P. Bateman of Bateman Realty.

Before leaving office, Bateman was presented with several awards from the National Board of Realtors and the National Traders Club, and another from the Pontiac board for distinguished service while serving as president.

Downs, a business analyst since 1931, injected only one more note in his continued prosperity, "which is at all time peak."

"The economy is going to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

May Be Worst Single-Plane Disaster Ever

Searchers Recover Three Bodies, Debris in Tokyo Bay Waters

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese airliner with 133 persons crashed into Tokyo Bay today in what could be the world's worst aviation disaster involving a single plane.

An airline spokesman, reporting the recovery of three bodies, said there was no sign of survivors.

All-Nippon Airways, operator of the plane, announced today it is receiving sensational pictures of the moon from the Soviet Luna 9 spacecraft. They show individual rocks on the moon's surface, a spokesman said.

Until then there had been hope the plane might have escaped disaster. It had been listed as missing for more than five hours.

All aboard the plane were Japanese.

PLANE DEBRIS

Shortly after midnight, five hours after the Boeing 727 vanished, a Japanese lighthouse ship reported spotting an air-plane seat, a body and a book of life-saving instructions.

A Japanese defense forces patrol boat sent word it had recovered part of a jet air-liner wing.

The debris was reported six to eight miles from Tokyo Airport, which is on the edge of the bay just south of the main part of Tokyo.

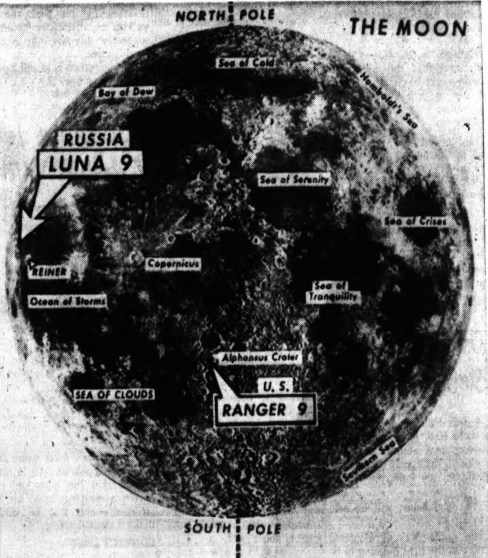
Villagers on the shore and a pilot of another plane reported seeing "a pillar of fire" rising from the bay at about 7 p.m. just when Tokyo International Airport lost contact with the incoming plane.

An oil refinery employee told police he heard an explosion about that time.

A Japanese defense forces helicopter sighted an oil slick about two miles from the airport.

RAIN IN AREA

A light rain kept the helicopter pilot from verifying the cause of the slick. Another helicopter (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



LANDING SPOT—This diagram shows the approximate area where Luna 9 accomplished a soft landing on the moon, according to an announcement today by the Soviet Union. The news agency Tass said the landing was in the area of the Ocean of Storms to the west of the crater Reiner.

First Direct to Earth

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—The radio-telescope observatory here announced today it is receiving sensational pictures of the moon from the Soviet Luna 9 spacecraft. They show individual rocks on the moon's surface, a spokesman said.

MOSCOW (AP)—Luna 9, the Soviet mechanical moon pioneer, has transmitted to earth pictures of the lunar landscape. The Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

An announcement distributed by Tass gave no indication when the pictures would be made public.

It would be the first ever transmitted directly from the moon's surface to earth, after earlier Soviet and American pictures sent from spacecraft above the moon.

Luna 9 "has begun scanning the lunar landscape and transmitting it to the earth's surface," the announcement said.

The space vehicle landed yesterday in an area of the moon that will be in direct sunlight for almost two weeks.

BATTERY POWER

This would permit a number of pictures to be sent, if Luna 9 continues working properly and sunlight can power its batteries.

The announcement, made 20 hours after Luna 9's landing, said four radio communications sessions had been held with it today, totaling three hours 28 minutes.

"Telemetric information was received during these radio links from the station," it added.

"It confirmed the normal functioning of the flight system. Transmission of the lunar landscape was carried out on command from earth."

HELD SILENCE

Before this announcement, the Russians had been characteristically silent about information received from the mechanical pioneer sitting on the plain named the Ocean of Storms, though the British radio observatory at Jodrell Bank said Luna 9 had transmitted radio information and pictures.

Information from Luna 9

"is being processed and studied," the announcement said.

It said radio contact was to be made with the device at 6:30 p.m. Moscow time today and at 4 a.m. tomorrow.

Contact periods are limited to the time when the moon is visible from Soviet territory — and tonight it hung big and brilliant in an icy Moscow sky.

SAFE LANDINGS

Prof. Nikolai Barabashov, a Ukrainian astronomer connected with the lunar probes, predicted "safe landings on the moon of manned interplanetary ships in the near future."

Barabashov told Tass the most important achievement of Luna 9 was proof that the moon's surface is not covered with deep drifts of dust that could engulf a spacecraft.

He pointed out Luna 9 had to land on a solid surface or it would have been unable to transmit radio signals back to earth.

The two astronomers implied that only a sparse amount of information is expected from the unmanned "automatic station," main purpose of which has been pictured here, as proving the ability to get working instruments on the moon.

The Russians had four earlier failures.

Dr. Alla Masevich said the soft landing "makes it possible to send to the moon the most diverse apparatus, with the object of collecting scientific information and transmitting it to earth."

Alexander Mikhailov, of the Pulkovo Observatory near Leningrad, said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ford Reports Record Sales, Profits in '65

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. reported yesterday that business never has been so good.

Ford's announcement of record-breaking profits and sales 1965 followed a similar report by General Motors Corp. on Monday.

Chrysler Corp. is expected to have an equally rosy picture when it releases its annual financial statement next Thursday.

American Motors, fourth largest of the auto companies, reported Wednesday it made over \$4 million in the last fiscal quarter.

Ford's profit picture showed the firm made \$703 million last year, 39 per cent more than in 1964, the previous record year. Net income per share was \$6.33 in 1965 and \$4.56 in 1964.

NEW RECORDS

Henry Ford II, board chairman, said his firm's consolidated sales, net income and factory sales of autos set new records for the fourth successive year.

GM's report showed it became the first U.S. corporation ever to earn more than \$2 billion in a year as it reported a record \$5.12 billion profit, 23 per cent ahead of the record set in 1964.

Ford's consolidated sales of \$11.5 billion were up 19 per cent over the previous high set in 1964.

Ford's per-share dividend in 1965 was boosted 50 per cent to 60 cents, making the year's total \$2.10 per share.

Says Klansman Ordered Death

Southerner Accused in Mrs. Liuzzo's Death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Congressional investigator today accused a North Birmingham, Ala., man of being the Klux Klan member who ordered the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo in Selma last March.

The witness, Robert Thomas, 37, pleaded the 5th amendment to all questions put to him by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which turned its inquiry of the Klan today to Alabama — and the Liuzzo murder that triggered the investigation.

Thomas refused to comment on a direct charge by the committee's chief investigator, Donald Appell, that he directed Cally Leroy Wilkins, Gary Rowe and two others to shoot to death in her car on a road between Selma and Birmingham.

Rowe, who turned out to be an FBI informer, testified he court in Alabama that Thomas was the man who gave out the murder orders. As a result of Rowe's testimony, four Klansmen implicated in the case were convicted of federal charges.

The federal trials followed proceedings in state courts which no convictions were obtained.

Thomas sat impassively through the questioning, accompanied by a lawyer.

In Today's Press

- Police Report**
Major crimes in city up slightly in 1965. — PAGE C-4.
- Missing Clue**
Khrushchev letter to JFK on Cuba revealed. — PAGE C-9.
- Waterford Board**
Purchase of land at two school sites approved. — PAGE D-4.
- Area News**
 - A-4 Astrology
 - C-8 Bridge
 - D-11 Crossword Puzzle
 - C-8 Comics
 - C-8 Editorials
 - D-4 High School
 - B-1 Markets
 - D-5 Obituaries
 - C-1-C-5 Sports
 - D-2 Theaters
 - D-2 TV-Radio Programs
 - D-11 Wilson, Earl
 - B-11 Women's Pages

Pleasant Weekend Forecast in Area

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents a pleasant weekend.

Partly cloudy and a little colder with lows near 7 to 14 tonight, and highs of 16 to 23 tomorrow, is the temperature prediction.

Sunny skies may be expected tomorrow and most of Sunday with the mercury rising toward a warming trend beginning Sunday.

Morning 10 to 22 mile per hour winds northwesterly will diminish to 8 to 15 miles tonight.

A low of 19 was recorded at 7 a.m. today. The thermometer registered 29 at 2 p.m.

Up 24.7 Per Cent Truck Division Sales on Rise



Up a record 24.7 per cent, new model GMC truck and bus sales are off to the best start in history, according to Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Werner reported today that 41,717 trucks and buses were delivered to the domestic market in the first four months of new model production.

He said the October through January figure tops the same period in 1964-65 by 24.7 per cent and is the highest sales

chained up by the division in the first four months of any model year.

Werner attributed the high sales to a favorable economic climate, uninterrupted production and the acceptance of the division's full line of trucks and buses.

In January alone, GMC sold 10,615 units, an eight per cent increase over January, 1965.

The 1966 truck line features 116 basic models, while the new bus models include GMC's 35-foot "Luxury Liner."

For Orchard Ridge Campus

OCC Board OKs \$9-Million Bond Sale

Sale of \$9 million in bonds to be filed today with the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission and sale of the bonds is expected in late April.

START BUILDING
Construction of the second and final phase of the Farmington Township campus is slated to begin shortly after bonds are sold.

College President John E. Tirrell said that the bond issue would cause no change this year in the one-mill tax levy voted for support of the community college.

He added that it is likely no additional tax levy will be necessary next year and possible that none will be needed for several years.

He based this theory on prospects of increased state and federal aid coupled with a continuing substantial increase in Oakland County's equalized valuation.

An application for the bond sale will be filed today with the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission and sale of the bonds is expected in late April.

Osteopathic Center Slates Open House

A four-hour open house will be held Feb. 12, at the College Development Center of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, 900 Auburn.

The open house will be held 1 to 5 p.m.

The single story development center is the first building to be erected on the 164-acre college site at Auburn and Opydke.

The building is used for offices.

Voter Registration

Monday Is Deadline

City residents have until 8 p.m. Monday to register to vote in the March 7 city primary.

City Commission nominees and possible nominees for the city's two municipal court judgeships are to be selected in the primary.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkley said her office would remain open until 8 p.m. the last day of registration.

Mrs. Barkley emphasized that for residents to vote in the proper district any change of address should be reported by Monday's deadline.

Residents who have not voted or registered in the last two years must register to be eligible to vote in the primary.

3 CANDIDATES
Most candidates must file in a given district in order for a primary to be necessary in that district.

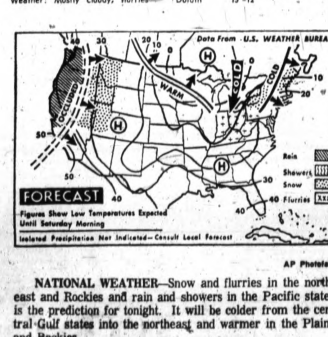
In the primary, a voter cannot cast ballots for persons seeking nomination in any district other than the one in which he (she) votes.

Voting for the municipal judgeships is on an at-large basis (citywide) in the primary. Five candidates must file before a primary is necessary.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and colder with light snow flurries becoming heavy at times near Lake Michigan today. Highs 29 to 37. Partly cloudy and colder with scattered snow flurries near Lake Michigan tonight, lows 7 to 14 above, locally colder interior regions. Mostly sunny and colder Saturday. Highs 16 to 23. West to northwest winds 12 to 22 miles today becoming northwest 8 to 15 miles tonight. Outlook for Sunday: increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	19
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets Friday at 5:51 p.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 6:56 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 4:34 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	20
9 a.m.	21
12 m.	22
3 p.m.	23
6 p.m.	24
9 p.m.	25
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	25.3
Lowest temperature	19
Mean temperature	22.5
Weather: Mostly cloudy, flurries.	



Japanese Jet Crashes With 133 Aboard

(Continued From Page One)
sent a vague report of sighting debris in the same area.

The plane was on a 600-mile flight from Chitose, northern Japan, to Tokyo.

Almost all the 126 passengers had been on a holiday to the snow-covered city to attend its annual snow festival, a winter carnival featuring giant snow statues. Seven crew members also were aboard the plane.

Weather was good when the plane disappeared. An airline official said the pilot had reported a malfunction in his instruments and that he would make a visual landing.

CONTACT LOST
He was given clearance. Seconds later contact was broken with ground control.

The plane was 18 miles away from the airport when it vanished from radar screens.

For 2½ hours, 10 Japanese defense force planes and 30 patrol boats crisscrossed the bay. Then airline officials said the plane was assumed down because it had not carried enough fuel to fly longer.

At about the same time, wind and rain swept over the bay, forcing the search planes to land.

The worst previous crash involving a single plane brought death to 120 persons aboard an Air France jetliner near Paris on June 3, 1962. In the second worst, 129 U.S. servicemen died in June 1953 in another crash near Tokyo.

The Japanese airliner was the fourth Boeing 727 to crash in the past six months. The three other crashes occurred in the United States, taking 140 lives.

Reporting on a fiery crash of a 727 at Salt Lake City, Utah, which killed 43 persons, for U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board disclosed last month it recommended rerouting of fuel lines that extend through the fuselage of jet planes, particularly those that have engines mounted in the rear as does the 727.

Red China Is Mum
Over Moon Landing

LEADERS HAIL SPACE EFFORT
Political leaders around the world joined today in congratulating the Soviet Union on its successful moon landing. But there was no immediate reaction from Red China.

Newspapers and radio and television stations in most countries gave the soft landing of Luna 9 yesterday top attention. President Johnson was one of the first to hail the Soviet feat.

"You and the people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are to be congratulated for the great success of Luna 9," he said in a message to Soviet Premier Nikolai Podgorniy.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Council, complimented Soviet space officials on their "stamina and persistence in attaining this lunar goal."

President Charles de Gaulle of France offered "the cordial admiration of the French people" in a telegram to Soviet leaders.

Retired Film Exec Succumbs to Illness
SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Herbert J. Yates, 85, retired president of Republic Pictures Corp., died Thursday night at his home. He had been in declining health since he suffered a stroke in Italy last autumn.

Among those present when he died was his wife, actress Vera-Elaine Yates, and the former Czech ice-skating star were married in 1922.

Home Founder Dies
DETROIT (AP)—Service for Mrs. Anna Fisher Ward, 83, sister of the automotive world's Fisher brothers, will be held Saturday in Detroit. A 40-year resident of Detroit and founder of St. John's Home for the Aged, Mrs. Ward died Thursday.



PLANE RIPS HOUSES — A flaming two-engine plane rained a row of houses in the Mexican section of Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday, killing three persons and injuring seven others. Witnesses said the converted World War II aircraft was approaching the airport with its right engine aflame when it veered away suddenly. It clipped a vacant frame house then, rolling on its wheels, smashed into three other houses. Two of the three killed were aboard the plane.

Major estimated costs in the proposed \$13-million building program for Waterford Township Schools are:

- New high school, including 1,000-seat auditorium and swimming pool — \$4,952,000.
- Elementary school improvements, including construction of 20 multipurpose rooms and 18 instructional material centers — \$5,514,000.
- Three new elementary schools — \$59,600 each or \$1,783,800.
- Improvements at Waterford — Kettering and Waterford Township high schools — \$333,000.
- New board of education administrative building — \$201,000.
- Additional school sites — \$100,000.
- Improvements at Cray and Pierce junior high schools — \$36,500.

BREAKDOWN
The following is a further breakdown by school:

- Waterford — Kettering: \$126,500, including bleachers, athletic field lights and four tennis courts.
- Waterford Township — \$212,500, including parking lot expansion, new track, bleachers and tennis courts.

Other allocations are Pierce, \$100,000.

- Cray, \$30,500; Adams, \$242,500; Beaumont, \$235,500; Burt, \$383,000; Cherokee Hills, \$14,000; Coyle, \$25,000; Covert, \$273,000; Denison, \$236,500; Drayton Plains, \$275,500.

- Four Towns, \$364,000; Grayson, \$344,000; Haviland, \$249,000; Houghton, \$178,500; Leggett, \$204,500; Lotus Lake, \$178,500; Della Lutes, \$183,500; Manley, \$14,000; McVittie, \$258,000; Monteith, \$207,500.

- Pontiac Lake, \$55,500; Riverside, \$20,000; Sandburg, \$178,500; Schoolcraft, \$303,000; Silver Lake, \$20,000; Stringham, \$284,000; Waterford Village, \$238,500; and Williams Lake, \$312,000.

Board OKs School Plan for Waterford

(Continued From Page One)
school enrollment will jump at least 4,000 from the present 16,400 to 20,400 by 1970.

"This election will not influence the tax rate in any way," Tatroe added.

SAVE MONEY
Borrowing money from the state bond loan fund, which offers a low interest rate, will save residents hundreds of thousands of dollars, said Tatroe.

Borrowing would be over a 25-year period.

Cost of the election was estimated at \$2,500 by school officials.

Asked by board members, why the issue couldn't be included on the ballot in June's regular school election, Tatroe replied that other important questions may be presented then that would encumber the proposed building project.

He was referring to a county vocational educational program, currently being discussed, and a boundary dispute included in the proposed annexation of the Dubin School District by the Wallied Lake system.

SOFT LANDING
"The Soviet Union has gone ahead in the techniques of soft landing," he said. "The Americans already achieved the other feature of rendezvous in space. Both countries now have one each to their credit."

"If the U.S. Surveyor program is successful this year and if the U.S.S.R. achieves rendezvous, they would still be level."

Stalls Death Threat on Radio
NEW YORK (UPI)—A radio interviewer stalled a would-be suicide for 15 minutes last night in a cable conversation heard by thousands of listeners in the New York area.

The despondent housewife finally agreed to disclose her telephone number and police rushed to her home in Staten Island before she had carried out her suicide threat.

A neighbor who had been listening to the program arrived at the same time.

The interviewer, Long John Nebel, said the woman had telephoned him before, early Wednesday during his midnight 5 a.m. EST show, and told him she wanted to take her life but had "chickened out."

"I told her, you call me when you feel the urge again," Nebel said.

She was the first caller last night on the 7:45 to 8 p.m. telephone interview program Nebel also conducts on WNBC. Nebel said she asked if he remembered her.

"CHICKENED OUT"
"You know, I chickened out," she said. "Well, this is it."

"I realized I had trouble on my

Birmingham Area News

Realtors Define Stand Over 'Open Occupancy'

The role of the real estate broker has been "distorted and obscured" in the growing controversy over open occupancy, the president of the Birmingham Board of Realtors' maintains.

Allen A. Strom has issued a statement defining the realtors' role as they see it in response to proposals of the recently organized Birmingham - Bloomfield Committee on Open Occupancy.

Committee members who have expressed dissatisfaction with the statement and disbelieve regarding its contents, intend to plan to issue a rebuttal.

Strom's statement was made after a meeting of members of the realtors' organization. It is basically that of the Michigan Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Brokers.

"It is basic to a fair understanding of the problem involved that all concerned realize that certain of our peoples are not yet prepared to accept all racial, creedal and ethnic groups as social intimates or as neighbors living in close proximity," Strom said.

HAVE NO RIGHT
Realtors, who serve only as agents and not principals, have no right or responsibility to determine the composition of any area or neighborhood, he said.

"Unless required by the terms of his contract or expressed instructions from his client, no realtor should assume to determine the suitability of a person for occupancy."

The committee's proposal, presented to the realtors in December, included the request that realtors take action to bring at least five Negro families into the area by Sept. 1.

COOPERATION
The committee also asked the board to cooperate with out-of-town brokers who have Negro clients seeking homes in the area and to adopt a policy favoring open occupancy.

"The realtors are not neutral," Palms said. "They are actively keeping Negro buyers from even contacting sellers in the community. The Negroes are being put off by very subtle means."

Boom to Stay, Says Speaker

(Continued From Page One)
strong as long as there is no political disaster," resulting in a war, Downs said.

WENT OFF AIR
Jedrell Bank said Luna 9 school enrollment will jump at least 4,000 from the present 16,400 to 20,400 by 1970.

The British scientists had no means of unscrambling the signals.

After an initial reaction that Luna 9's soft landing put the Soviet Union ahead of the United States in the space race, Western experts amended their ahead in different phases.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, said the race to put a man on the moon is "still fairly even now."

SOFT LANDING
"The Soviet Union has gone ahead in the techniques of soft landing," he said. "The Americans already achieved the other feature of rendezvous in space. Both countries now have one each to their credit."

"If the U.S. Surveyor program is successful this year and if the U.S.S.R. achieves rendezvous, they would still be level."

APPREHENSIVE
Due to the excellent business conditions, said Downs, "people now are inflation minded," and added that he believed that they were being apprehensive.

"Depressions are out of style," he said. "They can't happen under our present situation."

Downs is chairman of the Real Estate Research Corporation, an economic counseling firm, chairman of the board of the Bank of Oak Brook, and vice president and director of Downs, Mohl & Co., one of the nation's largest management firms.

In addition Downs is director of eight corporations in the field of real estate, oil and insurance.

"The production business is going to be good because you are going to buy and the government is going to buy in record amounts," Downs told the realtors.

She said she was afraid to tell her husband that a doctor had suggested she receive psychiatric treatment.

ASKS FAVOR
As the program neared its scheduled end, Nebel told the woman, "I want you to do me a favor." He asked her to give Regan her number and promised to call her back.

"Oh, yes, John," the woman said.

With the number, police traced her address. A doctor from St. Vincent's Hospital also was alerted and treated the woman at home.

Nebel later said he took the death threat seriously because in 1957 a despondent woman called him and later killed herself.



JAMES H. MARSHALL

Commission Incumbent Enters Race

A fifth City Commission incumbent has entered his candidacy in the March 7 primary.

James H. Marshall, 63, of 185 S. Jessie filed petitions yesterday for the District 7 nomination.

Marshall was appointed in the fall of 1964 to fill the vacancy of James left by the death of Emmett S. Weibbaum.

Marshall retired last year after 40 years at GMC Truck & Coach Division. He was a clerical supervisor.

BOARD MEMBER
A board member of Christian Temple, Marshall is married and has three children.

Born in Shelby Township, he attended schools in Washington Township and Romeo. He came to Pontiac in 1919.

Marshall said he is seeking nomination to complete the many projects already under way. He said he was interested in upgrading District 7.

Marshall is the fourth to file for District 7 nomination.

Of the incumbent commissioners, only Leslie H. Hudson and John A. Dugan have not indicated their election plans.

FULL COMMISSION
However, reliable sources indicate the full commission will seek reelection. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Feb. 15.

U.S. Jets Hammer North Viet Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jets struck North Viet Nam with mounting intensity today, but two more American planes were reported lost in the renewed air war and a U.S. helicopter went down in South Viet Nam.

Ground action in South Viet Nam dwindled to only light sporadic action against minor Viet Cong units. Operation Masher, the big allied drive on the central coast led by the U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division took on a new name — Operation White Wing — and a new and as yet unannounced objective.

The two planes lost in North Viet Nam raised the number of jets downed to five since the resumption of the air attacks five days ago. U.S. officials list four airmen as missing.

A twin-jet A5A Vigilante from the carrier Kitty Hawk was crippled by ground fire Thursday and crashed two miles off shore about 35 miles northeast of Vinh, a U.S. spokesman said. Rescue craft spotted the Vigilante's life rafts aboard two Communist boats leaving the area. The two crewmen were listed as missing in action.

PILOT MISSING

U.S. officials belatedly announced that an A4 Skyhawk, written off as lost and its pilot missing in action after it disappeared into cloud cover on skidways 20 miles northwest of Saigon, near Cu Chi.

The crews of the two other U.S. planes lost earlier were rescued by helicopter.

Hanoi Radio claimed North Vietnamese gunners shot down two U.S. jets Thursday and captured several American pilots. In South Viet Nam, a Marine helicopter lost altitude after it took off from the Chu Lai coastal airfield and settled into the sea 200 yards from shore. One of the crewmen was injured fatally but the other three escaped with minor injuries.

IS STRIKES

The carriers Kitty Hawk and Ranger sent 15 strikes over the north Thursday around the Vinh area, a hub of roads, rivers and canals leading both to the south and west to Laos where the Ho Chi Minh trail starts.

The pilots brought back word that they had damaged a railroad bridge 14 miles north of Vinh, destroyed one anti-aircraft site, put craters in approaches to other bridges, and sunk barges and some junks.

Anti-aircraft fire was light to heavy, they reported. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs took up the burden this morning and in bad weather radar bombed the Vinh highway bridge six miles north of the city and the Cam Dong highway bridge 60 miles southwest of Hanoi. The cloud cover prevented assessment of damage.

'LIGHTNING' DIVISION

The U.S. Army's 25th "Light-



AP Photo/...

COFFEE BREAK — Officers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division take a coffee break as smoke rises in the background from bomb blasts of U.S. support planes near the perimeter of their area in South Viet Nam.

Cons Offer to Volunteer for Viet War

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) — A group of inmates at Stillwater State Prison who say they "know how to fight dirty" have volunteered for service in the war in Viet Nam.

Inmates William Aird and William La Jeunesse said they pooled 42 prisoners and found 33 willing to go into the military service. They wrote Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the joint chiefs of staff asking to go to Viet Nam.

"The cons want a chance to prove themselves," Aird said. "We're willing to fight and the cons know how to fight dirty."

Why should kids going to college and young married men have to fight, the inmates said in their letter, "when we're willing to do the job."

The inmates suggested Minnesotans could "furnish a battalion made up of cons" and suggested they be in units by themselves so they would have a "motive for outfighting everyone else."

WILLING VETS

William Perry, World War II veteran credited with capturing 240 German soldiers, said he made an informal survey in the prison commissary and found veterans more willing to enlist than men who haven't seen service.

The inmates frowned on young men burning their draft cards. "If we don't stop the Communists in Viet Nam," two New York veterans said, "we'll be fighting them in our back yard."

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
Save \$20.07 On This Very Big Special Purchase at SIMMS



**Full Fidelity 2 Speakers
AM-FM and Short Wave
7-Tube Table Radio**

Regular \$49.95. Cordless Speaker—Modern walnut finished solid wood cabinet. Rich tone and powerful performance with 2 full fidelity speakers, 7 tubes, 2 dials, reflex, 100% to AM, 50% to FM with AFC lock, plus Short Wave. Signal light shows which band is tuned in. 18"x24"x12" inch table radio.

2998

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

1 Car Finally Stopped

Home Burning; Cries Ignored

ORLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — A mother of four said several motorists ignored her frantic cries Thursday before one of them stopped and rescued her children from their blazing house.

Mrs. Eugene Chapman, 26, told police she detected the fire as she worked in the kitchen, but smoke and flames prevented her from reaching the children in a bedroom on a lower level.

Police recounted the story this way: The Chapmans have no telephone, so the mother ran into the street to summon help. She said several motorists passed before one stopped, broke a window and rescued Donna, 5½ years old; Debbie, 4; Peggy, 2½; and Sheryl, 14 months.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Edition, February 2, 1966 under Annual Tax Sale the Title of Allison Green should have appeared as STATE TREASURER

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

GIFTS THAT SAY
Want you be my Valentine?

Tobacco & Candy Dept.

'Brachs' Heart Box Chocolates

8 Oz. Box	59¢
6½ Value	
1 lb. Box	98¢
1.19 Value	
1 lb. fancy	1.59
2.00 Value	
1 lb. Flower Heart	1.95
2.50 Value	
1 lb. Love Heart	2.49
2.95 Value	
2 lb. Flower Heart	3.95
4.65 Value	

Wrapped for Mailing Free

'Sisco Hamilton' Heart Box Chocolates

¼ lb. Heart Box	29¢
½ lb. Heart Box	49¢
1 lb. Heart Box	98¢
2 lb. with fancy bow	1.95

Children's Valentine Cards

29¢ box of 18 with envelopes	19¢
39¢ box of 25 with envelopes	29¢
59¢ box of 36 with envelopes	49¢

With Special Card for Teacher

50 King Edward Imperial Cigars

\$3.00 value, America's largest seller, 50 King Edward Imperials. Give cigars to your favorite man.	2.29
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SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw

Specials from SIMMS Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Your Choice Boys' Jackets

Quilted Capri Coat

100% Dacron Insulated

Light green quilted capri coat, warm pile lining, insulated with 100% DuPont dacron, polyester fiberfill. In sizes 10 to 20.

Reversible Ski Jacket

Attractive 3 tone acrylic pile reverses to 100% nylon quilt. Warm 4.4 oz. Dacron fiberfill lining. In sizes 8 and 10.

788

Your Choice

First Quality American Made

USA MADE

9x12-Ft. Room Size Rugs

Long-wearing Rayon Viscose

America made rayon viscose in choice of several tweed colors. Heavy loops will give long wear, with foam rubber backs, for added luxury.

1199

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw

OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M.
SATURDAY HOURS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FREE Polaroid Color Pictures of You & the Family

Today 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"The Polaroid Camera Girl" will be here in person to take color pictures of you and the family in just 60 seconds. (Limit 1 picture per person or group.) And the "Polaroid Camera Girl" will answer any question you may have concerning Polaroid Cameras and Polaroid picture taking.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

'Polaroid Swinger'

Pictures in 10 Seconds

1987
Built-in Flash

The new inexpensive Polaroid Camera that makes black 'n' white pictures in 10 seconds. No focusing—it tells you when to take the picture, too.

Polaroid Trade-In Sale

Simms will accept any used Polaroid Camera in working condition as a trade-in toward the purchase of the Polaroid Cameras listed below. Hurry—these prices good with trade for today only Saturday only.

Model 104 Camera	37.95
With Trade—only	
Model 103 Camera	59.95
With Trade—only	
Model 100 Camera	89.95
With Trade—only	

Polaroid Film Sale

Type 108 Color Pack	3.79
Type 107 or 41 film	1.85
Type 48 Color Roll	3.79
Type 20 Swinger Film	1.69
Type 37 Black 'n' White, Roll	1.59

Save On Camera Films

KODAK INSTANTMATIC FILM VP 126 Black 'n' White 12-exp. roll	44¢
KODAK INSTANTMATIC FILM CX 126 Kodacolor Prints—12 exp. roll	89¢
KODAK INSTANTMATIC FILM KX 126 Kodachrome Slides—20-ex. roll	1.39
Kodak Kodacolor Film Fresh dated Kodacolor film in 127/120/420 size. Take snaps or slides in beautiful colors. Limit 5 rolls.	79¢

\$1.50 OFF ANY 'SYLVANIA'

MOVIE Projector Bulb

Buy any projector bulb at \$3.00 or more and get a big \$1.50 off the price. Limit 2 bulbs per person.

AC or Battery Power Electronic Flash

\$29.95 Value

16.98

KODAK Super 8 Camera

Model M2 Camera

\$49.95 Value—drop in loading, shoot 50 feet without stopping. F1.8 lens, electric drive, built-in filters. \$19.95 holds.

31.98

'ARGUS' Auto-Slide Projector

\$55.00 Value

37.98

Semi-automatic. 500 watt projector with 80 slide tray. Bowler coded projector in its own case. \$1 holds. Model 538.

Model 543 Remote Model Projector-focus, reverse, forward

63.98

2-Speed 5-Transistor Recorder

For Voice or Music

\$59.95 Seller

"Mayfair" recorder uses batteries for 100-hour track recording at 3 1/4 or 7 1/2 ips. Versatile and portable. 5" take-up and 600 reel tape. Built into convenient case. Better than shown.

29.98

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

Room Requisites

To Help You Set the Stage for Luxurious Colonial Living



84" SOFA Plus Mr. and Mrs. CHAIRS and Matching Ottoman

Colonial ensemble, long favored for luxurious comfort and beauty. Graceful roll arms, wide scroll wings, deep button-tufted high backs, and full pleated skirts. Heavy tweed fabrics and authentic Early American Prints. ALL 4 PIECES AT BIG SAVINGS.

Asin Miller's demonstrate how our lower overhead can Save You Money on fine furniture. We purchase direct from the Nation's Foremost Manufacturers not from Wholesalers.

Convenient terms—90 days same as cash!

Good Furniture Costs You Less at

Miller's

FURNITURE

144 Oakland

FREE PARKING LOT JUST OFF OAKLAND AVENUE ALONG CLARK STREET
Open Evenings Monday and Friday

Imlay City Teachers Gird to War on Board

IMLAY CITY—Teachers here have declared an all-out war against the Board of Education. They have filed an injunction in Lapeer County Circuit Court forbidding the board to bar public discussion at its public meetings. If a compromise on salaries is not reached Monday night they will circulate recall petitions against all seven board members.

The petitions seek recall of the board members "because of the manner in which several meetings have been handled." They charge the trustees with "denying the teachers and the public the right to speak out at board meetings."

The teachers claim that last week after a \$200 raise was offered to the teachers, the board president announced that it was a special meeting and closed to discussions, after which the board members walked out.

In rebuttal, the board issued a statement saying that tension caused a misunderstanding. The statement said that the board was faced with an audi-

ence of 50 to 60 persons and that the members were tense.

"No motion was moved or passed by the board to close discussion by the audience at that meeting and all future meetings," it said.

"This was only the announcement by the president of the

The dispute started last November when the board denied the teachers' request for a \$500 raise in salary.

COUNTER OFFER

Last week the board countered with an offer of \$200 which the teachers rejected.

They claimed the raise in base pay excluded several teachers, that the manner in which the offer was made appeared to be simply a publicity maneuver, that the offer was made at an "illegal meeting" and that the public had no say as to how its money would be spent.

The present salary ranges from \$4,800 to \$6,725 for a bachelor's degree and from \$5,100 to \$7,025 for a master's degree.

Nickels said the board can afford to give the teachers a \$500 to \$700 raise without increasing taxes.

DIFFERENT PLAN

He said the teachers had a compromise proposal which would have been more satisfactory than the \$200 offered by the board.

In retaliation to the board denial of a raise the teachers have been boycotting all extra-curricular activities.

Troy Church Group to Hear Missionary

TROY — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Troy will hold a luncheon at the church on Tuesday.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Roland Brown, a missionary from Taiwan, Formosa.

Pupils in the seventh and eighth grades who wish to know more about the Methodist church are invited to attend the junior high membership class which meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday from now until Easter.

AREA NEWS

board under very tense conditions."

The recall petitions were to have been circulated last night, but Charles Berg, president of the Imlay City Teachers Club, said they will be held up until after the Monday night board of education meeting.

COMPROMISE LOOMS

He said that as a result of meetings between representatives of the board of education and of the teachers groups, a compromise seems to be in the making.

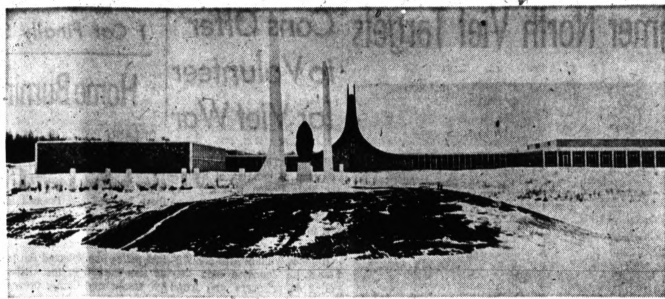
Wilson Nickels, head of the Teachers Club Action Committee, said a compromise would also mean a withdrawal of the injunction.

Nickels said a proposal was drawn up at the meeting last night which will now be given to all groups concerned for approval. He said he wasn't able to divulge the content of the proposal at this time.

Allegan Man to Head Holstein-Friesian Group

EAST LANSING (AP) — James Chestnut of Allegan was named president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Michigan yesterday.

Dairy breed association elections were held at the Michigan State University Farmers' Week meeting which closes today.



PRAYING HANDS—This shrine, symbolizing hands raised in prayer, is on the Farmington Township complex for the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy. The shrine stands alone on a peninsula in the center of the multimillion-dollar com-

plex. The chapel in the background, utilizing the same symbol, is one of the buildings on the 125-acre site on Middle Belt between 11 and 12 Mile.

Dems to Listen to Cavanagh

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh will be the main speaker at a joint meeting of the West Bloomfield and Farmington Democratic Clubs at 8 p.m. Wednesday at West Bloomfield Township Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Road.

Cavanagh has been mentioned prominently in state Democratic circles as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Chairman Paul Livingston of the West Bloomfield Club and Aldo Vagnozzi of the Farmington Club said a similar invitation would be extended to Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams, also mentioned as a Senate candidate.

Utica Teens to Stage Play

UTICA—Children in the Utica area will have an opportunity to see a stage play of "Alice in Wonderland" put on by an all-teen cast from the three junior high schools.

The play will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m. tomorrow and again Feb. 12 in the Shelby Junior High School auditorium.

The performances will take place to the veteran with the greater disability is justified when you

"Ours is a better bill," said harm others."

Thorne, sponsor of the vetoed measure. "It gives more benefits to more vets."

"The governor said, he was erans and their widows from the first \$2,000 to the first \$3,500 annual, in state-equalized valuation on this means Democrats will have enough votes to pass their program in both houses, Gov. George Romney will veto it, and House Republicans will back up the veto.

Romney already has said he would veto the bill if it is the one passed last fall. It is identical to the vetoed Romney's program, which measure, House Republicans already have said they would back the veto to a man as they did last fall.

In a caucus of about 90 minutes Thursday, House Democrats decided they would pass their bill "with a few minor technical changes," said Rep. William Harry Thorne, D-De-

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Charities Studied

Eye Farmington Fund Excess

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Exchange Club has found itself with a surplus of some \$9,000 in its Goodfellow fund.

Exchange Club members now are trying to find a suitable use for the sum, which represents the difference between the amount of money collected in recent Goodfellow drives and

the amount spent to help needy families at Christmas.

Club President Conrad Sullivan noted Goodfellows accept money as well as food, clothing and toys to provide Christmas gifts for families in Farmington and Farmington Township.

Contributions have been generous enough in recent years to

create the surplus, despite the fact that some 150 requests for help were answered this year.

Three club members have been appointed to study the matter, with a central suggestion being for the establishment of a student loan fund to help high school graduates with further training.

Other alternatives, like the possibility of providing clothes for needy children throughout the year, are being considered, Sullivan said.

Expected to report back with in 30 days are committee members Robert Clark, John Clapison and Gerald V. Harrison.

Lockwood predicted that Wayne County alone would realize \$1.5 million from the new tax.

As worded now, the bill assigns a tax on all property transactions and gifts worth \$10 or above.

But Lockwood said plans are to raise that minimum to about \$100 before the tax becomes effective, presumably on Jan. 1, 1968.

Some Democrats, Sen. Garland Lane of Flint, chairman of the appropriations committee, and John E. McCauley of Wyandotte among them, expressed reservations on the proposal.

Lane said the extra money should go to the state, and McCauley called it "just another tax on real estate."

The bill was laid over for further study after, brief debate yesterday.

Republican senators are backing plans to earmark the stamp tax on real estate.

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Ignore Swem, Council Says

Tax Rolls Supplied
by County Treasurer

LAKE ORION — New fuel was added to the fire of controversy over the status of Robert J. Swem as village assessor this week by action of the Village Council and the county treasurer.

In its regular meeting Monday night, the village council, which voted Swem out of the office last May 24, passed a resolution urging citizens to ignore any correspondence they receive from him regarding their taxes.

His position was strengthened yesterday, however, when he was given the annual tax rolls prepared by the county treasurer's office.

County Treasurer James E. Seeterlin explained, "As far as we're concerned, he is the duly elected assessor of the Village of Lake Orion. We have no record of his being removed from office."

Seeterlin said the treasurer's position is backed by an opinion of the county corporation counsel, which advises all county offices and departments on legal affairs.

NO EFFORT MADE

The treasurer said Albert J. Rhodes, who was appointed assessor by the village council last Nov. 1, has made no effort to obtain the assessment rolls.

Swem's status has been a subject of controversy almost from the day he was elected by a narrow margin in the 1965 spring elections.

Unable to obtain the village tax records, he submitted a letter of resignation to Village President Clarence Rossman last April. He later withdrew the resignation, but the council voted to accept it a month later.

He has since attempted, without apparent success, to obtain a circuit court ruling on the matter.

Soon after the appointment of Rhodes, Swem, with the help of Rossman, obtained the village tax rolls from the clerk's office.

He has since kept them at his home, where he is preparing property valuations on which the 1965 winter tax statements will be based.

STARTS at 20° below!

NEW INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET



Also does dozens of other chores the year 'round! Clear snow from driveways, sidewalks, parking areas, fast and easy. The powerful Cub Cadet has direct drive. With no belts or chains there is no power loss—even when you tackle tall snowdrifts. And new automatic compression release insures starting in coldest weather. Come spring, you can mow in style and comfort—or plow, till, and do dozens of other chores—over 50 work-saving attachments are available. Three new Cub Cadet models, 7, 10, and 12 hp, designed for long life. See them here, now. Buy on convenient terms.

King Bros.

Pontiac Road at Opdyke
FE 4-1662 FE 4-0734
PARTS and SERVICE

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

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

1966 Dog License will be available at these clinics.
License Fees: Male \$1.00, Female \$2.00, Unsexed \$1.00.
On March 1, 1966 License Fees will be Male \$5.00, Female \$7.50, Unsexed \$5.00.

Feb. 5	Wixom Municipal Building	49045 Pontiac Trail
Feb. 5	Avon-Rochester Precinct Hall	276 West Auburn Road
Feb. 6	White Lake Twp. Community Hall	M-59 and Porter Road
Feb. 12	Highland Township Fire Hall	Highland, Michigan
Feb. 13	Animal Shelter	1200 N. Telegraph Road
Feb. 19	Holly Township Fire Hall	Holly, Michigan
Feb. 19	Farmington Township Fire Hall	21420 Wheeler Street
Feb. 20	Brandon-Ortonville Fire Hall	Ortonville, Michigan
Feb. 26	Oakland Township	4325 Territorial Rd., Goodison
Feb. 26	Novi Township Hall	25850 Novi Road
Feb. 27	Animal Shelter	1200 N. Telegraph Road

ANIMAL SHELTER



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

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog for dogs has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Tissue Vaccine or within 24 if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1966 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local Veterinarian, or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the above locations.

Waiter's

SAVE UP TO \$95.00

Our Entire Stock WOMEN'S COATS

Excluding Cashmere

Reg. 39.99 to 45.00 \$24.90

Reg. 50.00 to 60.00 \$34.90

Reg. 75.00 to 90.00 \$49.90

Reg. 90.00 to 99.00 \$59.90

Reg. 139.00 to 185.00 \$89.90

Choose from this wide selection of untrimmed, fur trims, man made fur fabrics, Kashmir, moor and many more. Tweed, plaids and a wide assortment of solid colors. Sizes 6 to 20. Charge it.

WAITER'S COAT FASHIONS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Heavy Snow Blanket Still Snarls Parts of the Northeast; Rain Dampens West Coast

By The Associated Press

A storm whisked rain inland along the West Coast today from San Francisco to Puget Sound, while parts of the Northeast remained snarled by a heavy blanket of snow.

The weather picture in the rest of the country was generally good, the Weather Bureau said.

The heavy snow coating was left behind earlier this week in the Northeast by the worst blizzard barrage in seven decades. Cleanup toll continued, especially in central New York State where Oswego was overwhelmed by 102 inches of snow which left drifts piled as high as 30 feet.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Even as schools remained closed in the heavy snow area, the visitation's silver lining was recognized in expected abatement of the northeast water shortage.

Lack of water for city reservoirs and in the soil has been an increasingly grave problem in the heavily populated quarter of the country.

Forecasters usually examine days of misery caused by the possibility of flood threat.

The one- to three-foot snowpack will add vital moisture to this parched area. The stored water will drain into depleted reservoirs and soak into parched soil when the thaw comes.

WATER LACK

The Water lack caused by a low, ice-choked reaches of the Mississippi River sources slowed current in the big mainstream and brought heavy-icing to the major transportation segment of the Lower Mississippi. Barge tows had rough going in shallow, ice-choked reaches of the Lower Ohio and the Mississippi south of Cairo, Ill.

Cold weather in the East also caused icing of streams on the Middle Atlantic seaboard. The worst icing in five years put a 10-inch cap over the James River, blocking shipping.



TONITE and SAT. ONLY

SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9-SATURDAY 9:30 'TIL 9 P.M.—USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT!

Misses' Ski Slacks Reg. 8.99 \$5.99 Nylon and Rayon stretch ski pants. Stirrups, gripper waistband and side zipper. Sizes 12-16. Many colors. Sportswear... Third Floor	Cashmere Cardigans Reg. 17.99 to 19.99 \$9.99 Full fashioned cashmere cardigan sweaters. Wide assortment of pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge Yours. Sportswear... Third Floor	Misses' Wool Skirts Reg. 8.99-10.99 \$7.00 Reg. 10.99-14.99 \$9.00 Choose from Slims, e-line and pleated styles in a wide assortment of pastels and dark tones. Misses' sizes. Charge It. Sportswear... Third Floor	Juniors' Wool Skirts Reg. 8.99-10.99 \$7.00 Reg. 10.99-12.99 \$10.00 Junior and junior Petite wool slacks in slim and a-line styles. Wide assortment of colors to choose from. Sportswear... Third Floor	Pastel Slipover Sweaters Reg. 8.99 to 11.99 \$6.00 Choose from V-necks, crew necks in brushed wool, shetlands, and novelty styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge It. Sportswear... Third Floor
Misses' Half Dresses Reg. 6.99 to 24.99 \$4.00 Choose from crepe, knits, brocades in assorted prints and solid colors. 1 and 2 piece styles. 8-20. 14½-24½. Dresses... Third Floor	Girdles and Panty Girdles Reg. 9.00 to 13.00 \$8.00 Many assorted styles to choose from. White and nude colors. All are completely washable. Charge Yours. Slimwear... Second Floor	Contour Bandeau Bras Reg. 3.95 to 5.00 \$3.00 Contour bandeau sheer comfort stretch strap bras in white and nude colors. Assorted sizes... Charge Yours. Slimwear... Second Floor	Famous Long Line Bras Reg. 6.00 and 7.00 \$4.00 100% combed cotton and completely washable. Back hook style. Assorted sizes to choose from. Charge Yours. Slimwear... Second Floor	Duster, Hostess Gowns Reg. 15.00 Reg. 25.00 Reg. 40.00 \$4.00 \$7.00 \$14.00 Choose from dusters and long hostess gowns in many assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Small sizes. Charge Yours. Loungewear... Second Floor
Girls' Assorted Sleepwear Regular 4.00 to 12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 Choose from nylon gown sets, blanket sleepers. All are completely washable and many assorted colors. Charge It. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Boys' Nylon Ski Parkas Reg. 10.99 \$2.88 Many assorted styles to choose from. Blue, black reversible sizes 4, 6, 7, only. Charge Yours at Walt's. Boys' Wear... Second Floor	Girls' Assorted Sweaters Reg. 2.99 \$1.00 Wide assortment of styles to choose from in 100% Orions. Some slight irregulars. Charge Yours at Walt's. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Girls' Winter Coats Reg. 30.00 \$10.00 Choose from a wide assortment of solids, and tweeds. Assorted sizes and colors. Charge Yours at Walt's. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Girls' Nylon Stretch Pants Reg. 4.99 \$1.88 Girls' 3 to 6x nylon fleece stretch pants. 100% nylon and completely washable. Many assorted colors. Charge It. Girls' Wear... Second Floor
Girls' Nylon Stretch Tops Reg. 3.00 \$1.88 Choose from a wide assortment of colors in solids and stripes. Long sleeves. 100% nylon stretch. Charge It. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Boys' Orlon Ear Muffs Reg. 1.00 66¢ Choose from a wide assortment of colors. 100% Orlon ear muffs for those cold windy days. Charge It. Boys' Wear... Second Floor	Boys', Girls' Hats, Mittens Reg. 1.99 66¢ Boys' and girls' assorted hats and mittens in many assorted styles and colors. Charge Yours at Walt's. Children's World... Second Floor	Infants' and Toddlers' Sets Reg. 4.00-6.00 Reg. 7.00-11.00 3.88 \$4.88 Boys' and girls' styles to choose from. 100% nylon stretch. All are washable and colorfast. Slack and jumper sets. Children's Wear... Second Floor	Disc. Peter Pan Bras Reg. 2.50-3.50 Reg. 3.96-6.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 Choose from contour, padded and push-up styles. All are completely washable. White and black. Assorted colors and sizes. Slimwear... Second Floor
Perm-Press Dress Shirts Reg. 4.00 \$3.49 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton. White dress shirts in tab and spread collars. Need no ironing. 14½ to 16½. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's Kenfield Underwear Reg. 1.00 3 for \$2.50 Choose from T-shirts, briefs and boxer shorts. Combed cotton T-shirts and broadcloth boxer shorts. S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's Assorted Sweaters Reg. 10.00 to 18.95 \$8.00 Choose from cardigans, and slipovers in solids and patterns. 100% wools and wool blends. V-necks and crew necks. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Sanitized 100% cotton broadcloth in coat or midsize styles. Elastic waist band. Sizes A-B-C. Charge It. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's, Women's Hair Brush Reg. 2.00 \$1.44 Genuine bristle brushes with quality wood handles. Many styles to choose from. Charge Yours at Walt's. Cosmetics... Street Floor
Foam Corduroy Pillows Reg. 1.39 77¢ Choose from round or square sofa pillows. Washable corduroy covers. Choose from many decorator colors. Charge Yours. Notions... Street Floor	Jumbo Garment Bags Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Sturdy metal frame with durable vinyl covers. Full length zipper for access. Holds 16 garments. Assorted solid colors. Notions... Street Floor	Ladies' Costume Rings Reg. 1.00 2 for \$1 or 59¢ each Choose from a wide assortment of rings in birthstone, friendship and many more. Charge Yours. Jewelry... Street Floor	Ladies' Textured Nylons Reg. 1.65 3 for \$3.29 or \$1.15 pair Famous brand textured hosiery in several designs. Navy, black and brown. Sizes 8½ to 11. Charge Yours. Hosiery... Street Floor	Jacquard Terry Towels Reg. 1.99 Bath Towel Reg. 1.39 Hand Towel Reg. 59¢ Wash Cloth \$1.58 98¢ 48¢ Lovely jacquard towels in your choice of 5 lovely decorator colors. One of the leading manufacturers. Charge It. Domestics... Fourth Floor
Floral Percale Sheets Reg. 3.49 72x108-inch Reg. 4.49 81x108-inch Reg. 2.59 Cases \$2.44 \$3.44 \$1.94 Finest quality cotton percale sheets in pink, blue or gold floral patterns. Shop Walt's and Save. Charge It. Domestics... Fourth Floor	Vinyl Tablecloths Reg. 2.99 52x52-inch Reg. 3.99 52x70-inch Reg. 6.99 70" Round Reg. 7.99 60x88-inch \$1.48 \$1.98 \$3.48 \$3.98 Lovely flannel backed vinyl tablecloths in your choice of 2 prints. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Tablecloths... Fourth Floor	Assorted Bedspreads Reg. 6.99 to 17.99 ½ Off Choose from several styles in twin and full sizes. Many decorator colors to choose from. Charge Yours at Walt's. Bedspreads... Fourth Floor	Print Kitchen Terries Reg. 69¢ 46¢ 100% cotton terry is soft and absorbent. Several lovely colors to choose from. Shop Walt's and Save. Charge It. Domestics... Fourth Floor	Down, Down and Feather Pillows Reg. 14.99 \$8.88 Down and down and feather pillows. Your choice of pink or blue down proof ticks. Buy now during this gigantic sale. Domestics... Fourth Floor
Belleair Seasonaire Blankets Reg. 7.99 \$5.88 Keeps you warm in winter and cool in summer. Large 70x90-inch size. Choice of several lovely decorator colors. Blankets... Fourth Floor	Assorted Curtains Reg. 2.99 to 24.99 ½ Off Large group of tiers, and ruffled tie backs in several colors, fabrics and styles. Charge Yours at Walt's. Curtains... Fourth Floor	Assorted Draperies Reg. 6.99 to 26.99 ½ Off Large group of drapes in several lengths, widths and fabrics and colors. Charge Yours at Walt's. Draperies... Fourth Floor	Draperies Fabric Sale Reg. 1.99 to 2.39 ½ Off Wide assortment of Rayon and Acetate and cotton fabrics to choose from. Many prints and solid colors. Charge It. Fabrics... Fourth Floor	Cotton Plaids, Solids Reg. 1.99 \$1.28 Yd. 100% cotton sportswear fabric in a wide assortment of lovely colors. 45-inch widths. Charge Yours at Walt's. Fabrics... Fourth Floor
100% Wool 9x12' Braid Rug Reg. 68.00 \$59.00 Double core oval braid rug in your choice of 4 colors. Approximate size. Matching 6x9-ft. Rug Reg. 32.95... \$29. Rugs... Fifth Floor	9-Trans. AM-FM Radio Reg. 19.95 \$15.00 Built-in antenna for strong clear reception. Includes batteries, earphone and carrying case. Charge It. Radios... Fifth Floor	AM-FM Stereo Console Regular 149.95 \$130 Choose from lovely walnut or mahogany finished cabinets. Fully guaranteed. No money down on Walt's easy terms. Stereos... Fifth Floor	Upright Vacuum Sweeper Reg. 49.95 \$45.00 Full 1-year warranty against defective parts and workmanship. Disposable dirt bags. Charge Yours at Walt's. Sweepers... Fifth Floor	Electric Carving Knife Reg. 10.98 \$8.99 Lightweight and easy to handle. Easy grip handle makes you an expert in the art of carving. Charge Yours. Housewares... Lower Level
Service for 8 Dinnerware Reg. 29.95 \$19.77 Ideal for any occasion. Choose from 5 lovely patterns. Complete service for 8 dinnerware... Charge Yours. China Dept... Lower Level	101-Pc. Bavarian Dishes Reg. 79.95 \$68.00 Fine translucent china is ideal for any special occasion or for everyday use. Complete service for 12. Charge It. China Dept... Lower Level	Shelfland Sweeper Vac Shop and Compare \$18.44 Lightweight, yet powerful. King size disposable dirt bag. Easy to handle and convenient to store. Charge It. Housewares... Lower Level	Women's Sno-Boots Reg. 15.00 Reg. 17.00 \$8.90 \$10.90 Group of women's snow boots in flat, stacked heels and dress styles. Choice of black, brown or green. Charge It. Women's Shoes... Street Floor	Women's Asst. "Frolics" Reg. 9.00 \$4.90 Group to women's Frolic stacked heel and wedgies styles. Choice of black, brown and tan. Charge Yours. Women's Shoes... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1966

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Michigan Bell Takes 'Long Distance' View

As evidence of its faith in Michigan's present and future, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced a 1966 expansion program totaling \$175 million. Exceeding last year's capital outlay by \$40 million, the expenditure will provide nine new buildings, 22 building additions and expansion of service facilities.

Locally, the company has earmarked \$4,117,000 to be spent in the same categories to keep pace with the area's population growth and booming economy. An equipment innovation to be introduced this year in Pontiac and adjacent communities is Touch Tone telephones on which pushbuttons replace the conventional dial.

The statewide spending program will add hundreds of new employees to the utility's present personnel of 23,400, said Michigan Bell President William M. Day. He added that increasingly attractive rates and a rising level of service are mainly responsible for the great upsurge in telephone usage.

Since public utilities have not only to keep abreast with local development but indeed to anticipate it, the projected expansion program of Michigan Bell is gratifying assurance of its favorable outlook for the Pontiac area. We commend the company on its long-range, progressive measures in meeting its commitment to surpassing public service.

Death Stalks Aerialists Working Without Nets

For the second time within four years tragedy played an unscheduled role in the Shrine Circus held annually in Detroit.

During Tuesday's matinee, LUIS MURILLO, called the world's greatest aerialist, fell 45 feet from his walk-up wire. He suffered severe injuries from which he is recovering in a Highland Park hospital.

In 1962, the Great WALLENDAS met disaster when their high-wire seven-member pyramid collapsed. Two of the troupe were hurled to their deaths, another paralyzed from the waist down and a fourth sustained minor injuries.

Both catastrophes had one thing in common—the performers were working without a safety net. Top aerialists traditionally scorn nets as a reflection on their consummate skill and courage.

But such disregard for personal safety is most unreasonable, and the significance of it almost certainly lost on audiences.

Many states require the use of safety nets for aerial acts. Indeed, proposals to make them mandatory have been made in both the Michigan legislature and The Detroit City Council. But they failed of adoption.

It is now time — considerably past time—that state legislation be enacted to protect aerialists against their own misguided sense of fearlessness and the public against the shattering experience of seeing them killed or maimed.

Health Killjoys Blow Whistle on Kissing

Feeling fine?
Nostalgia of mononucleosis, cancer sore, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, trench mouth or tooth decay?
Not even a cold?
Then you are more than healthy.

You are as good as cleared of any suspicion that some time during Christmas-New Year hilarity you may have succumbed to the uninhibited spirit of the season and bestowed or received a festive kiss under the mistletoe.

For the Portland, Ore., Bureau of Health came out right before New Year's Eve with a sober warning (given with a straight face and an evident nose for news) that promiscuous party pecking might result in any of the dread maladies listed above.

Now, this is a pretty hard rap at romance. But not too hard. For there is a simple way to handle it.

Just let Congress do to kissing what it has done to cigarette smoking.

So the eager swain says to the waiting girl: "You understand, of course, that this kiss can cause mononucleosis, cancer sore, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, trench mouth, tooth decay or a cold?"

Then if they STILL want to proceed — cheers for romance and nuts to germs!

Negro Has Made Economic Gains

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The President observed in his State of the Union message that the past five years of unbroken growth have been good years for America.

To this Andrew F. Brimmer adds: "These have been the best years for the American Negro."

Brimmer was not talking about the gains that were measured in the biggest and boldest headlines, those in the area of civil rights. He was talking about better incomes, higher living standards, and the escape from poverty of hundreds of thousands of nonwhite Americans.

One of the top-ranking Negroes in government, Brimmer is assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

At his command is one of the greatest statistic factories in the world. It has ground out some arresting facts, which Brimmer has summarized.

PROSPERITY REACHES
He said: "The period of expansion has endured so long that prosperity has begun to seep into the nation's backyards and byways populated primarily by Negroes."

These were among the pieces of statistical evidence that supported his statement:

In 1964 the number of jobs held by nonwhites jumped by 300,000. Last year the total rose by another 200,000.

By the end of 1965 the unemployment rate for Negro male breadwinners — adult married men living with their families — was less than 2 per cent. That is the same as for married male whites.

PERSONAL INCOME
The share of total U. S. personal income going to nonwhites since 1962 has risen faster than that of the white population. So there has been a genuine improvement in the economic welfare of Negroes.

In 1964 the median family income of Negroes actually grew faster than the income of white families, in both percentage and dollar figures.

The family at the middle of the Negro income scale had a \$374 income gain, or 10.8 per cent, in 1964. The comparable figure for white families was \$310, or 4.7 per cent.

In the same year the number of white families living below the poverty level — incomes of less than \$3,000 a year — was reduced by 3.2 per cent. That compared with a 7.5 per cent drop in the number of Negro families in the poverty zone.

HAS FAR TO GO
But if the Negro has come far, he started late and has much further to go. While the country has enjoyed five full years of prosperity, Negroes have had only three. It took two years for the fruits of economic growth to reach nonwhites in any substantial way.

Verbal Orchids to —
Mrs. Alfred Griffin
of Pontiac; 89th birthday.
George E. McKnight
of 95 N. Sanford; 80th birthday.



Okay—You Try It!

David Lawrence Says:

Indifference Threatens Freedom

WASHINGTON — Indifference of the people toward what is going on in government is today one of the principal reasons why human freedom is being endangered.

It's only when the people become thoroughly informed and fully aware of efforts to take LAWRENCE away from them their fundamental rights that they are aroused and begin to tell their elected representatives to safeguard those rights.

How many people in America today know that there is pending in Congress a bill which, if passed, can deprive them of certain rights and impose upon them a form of despotism?

Under the French kings many years ago, the doctrine prevailed that "the right of worship is a royal right which the prince can sell and the subjects must buy."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., Democrat of North Carolina, in citing the above quotation, declares that any law which would make possible compulsory unionization in America is an adaptation of the doctrine prevalent in France in those despotisms.

For, the senator says, the right to work is being considered a labor-union right "which the labor union can sell and the individual worker must buy if he is to be allowed to earn a livelihood for himself and his loved ones with his own hands and talents."

It is indeed surprising that so few people know that the proposal at present before Congress goes to the heart of free government.

STATES' POWER
For hitherto the states have had the power to regulate labor-management relations within their own borders.

Now they would be deprived of that same power, and the federal government would authorize compulsory unionization without affording any state the privilege of writing its own laws on this subject.

Sen. Ervin a few days ago made this significant comment

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1966 with 330 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

In 1789, presidential elections cast all 69 electoral votes for George Washington.

In 1926, the "Charleston" crane reached its peak when John Gola of New York City danced the new step for 22 hours and 30 minutes. He claimed the Charleston endurance championship.

In 1948, Ceylon became a free and self-governing dominion of the British Empire.

in his speech before the Virginia Bar Association:
"It is appropriate to note in passing that since the Supreme Court has adjudged the act of Congress barring Communists from union offices to be an unconstitutional bill of attainder, a union-shop agreement may compel loyal Americans to become involuntary members of a Communist-controlled union which is disloyal to them and to their country."

The alibi is offered that neither the federal nor state government requires anybody to join a union, and that this matter is left entirely to the employer and the union to cover in a negotiated contract.

STRIKE THEATRE
But, realistically speaking, the

Bob Considine Says:

Big Bombers' Fate Stirs Less Controversy Now

NEW YORK—Secretary McNamara's testimony asserting that in a few years the U. S. could defeat both the Soviet Union and Red China by missiles alone is an emphatic reiteration of his intention 1) to let the remaining manned bombers fly in military armaments, the secretary's blunt sounding of the death knell for the big bombers and the sacking of superbly trained SAC crews that fly them would have ignited fiery dialogue.

But there is every indication, particularly if LBJ was another four-year term in 1968, that McNamara's ban will draw out all rebuttals and bring about compliance.

He has been firmly convinced for some time that our intercontinental range missile, although never tested with the warheads they are now built to carry, are superior to any manned-bomber weapons system.

There is little chance that his mind can be changed, except on direct order from the President. And that's not likely.

NO EXPERIENCE
Except for a few low-yield A-bombs detonated in space by now obsolete missiles before the partial nuclear test ban, we have no experience in delivery of nuclear or thermonuclear warheads to the down (or hundreds) of targets that would have to be hit with precision if the secretary's confident appraisal bore fruit.

This envisions a day in the not very remote future when the chief deterrent of World

War III, and main chance of the continuity of the Pax Americana, will rest on thousands of untied missiles embedded in American soil.

The Russians may have come around to McNamara's ban-the-bomber philosophy some years ago. They appear to have nothing in the way of a modern bomber in production.

As long ago as 1957, Khrushchev was contentedly telling the Hearst Task Force that he could blow us to bits with his ICBMs. But he, too, never got around to demonstrating that he could, nor have his successors.

Could we be on the edge of the Stalemate of Doubt?

Comments on Civil Rights of White People

In a recent letter George E. Smith expressed his concern for the civil rights of white people, referring to Mr. William J. Pulte who admitted that he refused to sell a building site to a Negro strictly because of his race, as he was afraid it would affect his financial interest adversely.

There are many white folks who do not share Mr. Smith's concern and who place more value on a man's dignity than any financial consideration.

RICHARD B. SARTELL
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Just Omitting . . .

The International Teamster

Two men were seated in a bus. One of them noticed his friend's eyes were closed. "You feeling sick?"
"No. I hate to see all these ladies standing."

Communist Teachers?

The Arizona Republic

Yale president Kingman Brewster Jr. has branded Staughton Lynd's speech in Hanoi as "a disservice to the cause of freedom of dissent, freedom of travel, and conscientious pacifism."

Brewster did not comment on the legality or illegality of the 10-day trip Lynd, an assistant professor of history at Yale, took to North Vietnam in the company of two other Americans, including a Communist.

But he did say that the use of Lynd's presence in Hanoi "to give this aid and comfort

Voice of the People:

Resident Urges Action at High Accident Corner

How many more accidents will occur at the intersection of Wise and Carroll Lake Roads in Commerce before the road commission will act? Four accidents have happened there in less than a month, one leaving two persons dead.

A warning sign has been erected but the stop sign is where it has always been—too close to the intersection. We were told after a petition was circulated that a blinker would be installed but nothing has been started. If the road commission can't take the word of the police department that this is a dangerous intersection, the safety program is lost, making the police department's job more difficult.

Governor Romney asked for aid in his safety program. He should start by shaking up a few offices.

CARROLL LAKE RESIDENT

'Lawbreaking Citizens Should Be Ticketed'

Tuesday I saw a woman walk across Saginaw and Huron against a complete red light while three children, about eight, ten and twelve, stood and waited for the green. Lawbreaking citizens and saps like this should be given tickets.

I WAITED

'Most Companies Are Good as Their Word'

One hears a lot of complaints of making a fast buck but let's have a change of pace and say it's good to find we have dealers who are decent and ethical in their businesses. Most are not only as good as their word, they do not overcharge. Companies such as these restore our faith in human nature.

MRS. S. ZIMMERMAN
875 ORLANDO

Reader Disagrees With Right-to-Work Law

Many of the 19 states with "right-to-work" laws are the poorest in the Nation. The 31 states without the same law are the most prosperous and require the least Federal aid per person. Industries with the highest rate of pay are the large ones like steel and auto industries. Except in "right-to-work" states, plants producing steel and cars are union shop plants.

Nearly all the companies making steel and cars are making record profits. I can't see who loses. The workers are winning, management is winning, and the towns, states and Uncle Sam are winning with a bigger tax cut from both the high wages and high profits.

The big argument for maintaining "right-to-work" seems to be that a man should be free to belong or not to belong to a union. Those of us who pay union dues don't like supporting free riders. The law says we have to. Negotiations cost money and so do grievances and arbitrations. Costs come from union dues. We pay them because we know, the difference between wages and working conditions in union and non-union plants. I can't see what a great thing "right-to-work" laws are.

ANDREW MONTGOMERY
24 W. TENNYSON

'American People Need Something Practical'

There is no historic precedent to support the theory that we can turn masses of white or nonwhite beings into pro-American capitalists by bombing, burning and strafing them. It didn't work for Hitler and it isn't working for us. Should the American people unite behind Senator Fulbright and put a stop to this suicidal nonsense? We need something more practical.

GEORGE W. LONG
ROCHESTER

Suggests Barbers Reduce Rates for Elderly

If you have wondered why many elderly men have hair extending over their ears and collars, rest assured they are not careless nor have they joined the beatnik group. Chances are these retired citizens postpone haircuts because they can't afford the \$2.25 charge. Seems the barbers could give them a lower rate on condition they come on weekday mornings when business is slow.

CITIZEN

Comments on Civil Rights of White People

In a recent letter George E. Smith expressed his concern for the civil rights of white people, referring to Mr. William J. Pulte who admitted that he refused to sell a building site to a Negro strictly because of his race, as he was afraid it would affect his financial interest adversely.

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But he did say that the use of Lynd's presence in Hanoi "to give this aid and comfort

to a government engaged in hostilities with American forces seems to me inconsistent with the purpose of fact-finding in the name of peace."

It is unlikely that Lynd, despite his intellectually-bankrupt arguments and uncharismatic men, will be relieved of his teaching post.

The ultra-liberal view is that he should not be. For he is engaged in merchandising ideas, the argument goes, and students must be exposed to a variety of ideas, however unpopular or false.

But a more sensible argu-

ment was given some 15 years ago by philosopher Arthur Lovejoy, founder of the American Association of University Professors, who reminded those who insisted that a Communist had a moral right to teach in an American university:

"The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or political, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in the strategic positions of power, prestige or influence."

The teller pushed back another note: "Straighten your tie, stupid, we're taking your picture."

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Half Ordered on Drug Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Human testing for an oral contraceptive has been stopped. Its developers found cancer in dogs given the experimental drug.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said yesterday the drug, identified as MK-665, contained an element never before used in oral contraceptives. It is not on the market.

The FDA said there was no indication, however, that those oral contraceptives now on the market were unsafe.

According to FDA administrator James L. Goddard, four of six dogs examined showed signs of breast cancer after 52 weeks of receiving from 20 to 40 times the human dosage given 340 women.

No suggestion of cancer has appeared in the women who took the drug, but the FDA said they will get long-term examinations under a follow-up program.

COMBINATION

M-665 was identified as a combination of Mestranol and Ethynone developed by the Merck, Sharpe and Dohme pharmaceutical firm.

The use of Ethynone was new, the FDA said, and testing was shorter than for oral contraceptives now on the market.



TELLS OF TROUBLES — Actress Hedy Lamarr talked to newsmen at the door of her Hollywood home yesterday, telling how "nervous exhaustion," the shock of being arrested for petty theft, and the need for rest caused her to give up the first major movie acting job she's had since 1951. She was accused last week of stealing \$86 in miscellaneous merchandise from a department store.

Hedy, 'Just Tired,' Dropped From Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I was so tired from sleeping only one hour in four days. I just sort of collapsed for a day. That's human, isn't it?"

Thus actress Hedy Lamarr, exotic star of the 1930s and 1940s, explained her absence from work, which resulted in her firing Thursday from her first starring role in 15 years.

It was not, said producer Bert I. Gordon, because of her arrest last week on suspicion of shoplifting \$86 in goods from a department store.

Miss Lamarr was replaced in "Picture Mommy Dead" by Zsa Zsa Gabor, Gordon said.

CITES BUDGET

Explained Gordon: "The only remaining scenes are those in which she (Miss Lamarr) appears. I have great admiration for Miss Lamarr as an actress and as a woman, but with a million-dollar budget, the people financing the picture will not allow me to gamble further on possible delays."

Gordon said he learned Miss Lamarr was hospitalized for nervous exhaustion Wednesday when he sent a studio car to pick her up.

"I just needed a good night's sleep," Miss Lamarr told newsmen at her Hidden Valley home. "Should one day's sleep upset them that much? Don't you

think a life is more important than technicalities?"

Gordon's spokesman said Miss Lamarr "expressed regrets" when informed she was being dropped, "but she concurred with him under the circumstances."

TRIED MY BEST

Miss Lamarr said, however: "I was doing everything they wanted me to do. I posed for stills. I went to a press conference. I tried my best."

Her attorney, Arthur Lawrence, said the actress had been under pressure during the last week because of her arrest and the attendant publicity, script changes she learned of just last Sunday, trouble with a bad tooth and \$1.8 million for her six children, who had to report for his draft physical.

"She needed a good rest away from phone calls, telegrams, inquiries," Lawrence said.

The actress, 51, is due for arraignment on a petty theft charge Feb. 9. She's denied stealing anything.

Although Gordon said he would be pleased to have her in a future picture, Miss Lamarr declared: "I will never act again."

The role in which she played the mother of a 16-year-old daughter, was her first major one in films since 1951. She has made some television appearances since.

Says Cemetery Suit Is Mistake

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who sued Brookdale Cemetery charging its operators had misplaced the body of her husband said Thursday she "made a mistake."

Shown Police Department photographs and files, Mrs. Virginia Davis told Circuit Judge Joseph G. Rashid she erred when she said the body buried was not her husband, Jimmy A. Davis.

Rashid Wednesday subpoenaed Mrs. Davis, her brother John West, and their mother, Mrs. Dora Williams.

Mrs. Davis had sued the cemetery and an undertaker for \$3 million in damages for herself and \$1.8 million for her six children.

TO DROP SUIT

Her attorney, Mayer Morgenthau, said the suit will be dropped.

Rashid said evidence showed conclusively that "the right man was buried in the right grave."

Mrs. Davis said Thursday photographs taken of her husband at the morgue and of the body in the Brookdale grave showed the same man.

Mio to Host Romney

MIO (AP) — Gov. George Romney is scheduled to attend a Lincoln Day dinner in this Oscoda County community Feb. 8.

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Machine wash . . . dry . . . and wear! Yes, you never, never have to iron these luxurious Orlon® acrylic/acetate/rayon reverse twist slacks . . . they're Penn-Prest! Handsomely tailored in the most-wanted styles; University Grad, Continental. Quality, style, features — he couldn't ask for anything more. And that goes double for Penney's fantastic low price. Compare. Sizes 30 to 42 wide assortment of colors.

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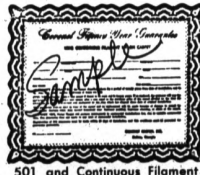
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50	\$370	\$13.05
55	\$407	\$14.36
60	\$444	\$15.67

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Washington Scene

GI Bills Pay Dividends

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
WASHINGTON — Bipartisan sentiment is evident in the Congress to give the GIs fighting during the cold war, which has turned hot in Viet Nam, a similar GI Bill of Rights for education enjoyed by veterans of World War II and Korea.

The Senate approved such a bill during the last session but no action was taken in the House. It is under discussion by the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

A typical and significant supporting statement has been made by Congressman Gerald Ford, R-Mich., GOP leader of the House, and other leaders.

Democrat Billie S. Farnum,

D-Pontiac, says "all former GI bills have proved to be the best investment that our country could make."

Republican Robert McEwen, R-N. Y., says "to do less than what we have done for veterans of former conflicts would be failing our responsibility to these young men."

MILLIONS TRAINED

Some 2.4 million veterans were trained under the Korean GI bill and more than half went to college. Under the World War II G.I. bill 29 per cent of all veterans trained went to college and 44 per cent to special schools.

With this kind of educational assistance 180,000 doctors, dentists and nurses trained along with 360,000 teachers, 150,000 scientists, 107,000 lawyers, 243,000 accountants, 36,000 ministers, 700,000 businessmen, and 17,000 writers and journalists.

Several bills have been introduced differing only slightly from the former bills. Farnum, for example, would increase the amounts of money provided to meet the higher cost of education today.

U. P. Timberland Sold

DEARBORN (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. Fund has announced the sale of 50,087 acres of Upper Peninsula timberland to Connor Lumber and Land Co., Wausau, Wis. A fund spokesman said the sale completed disposition of substantially all Ford Fund U.P. timberland.

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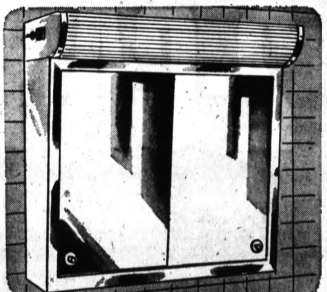
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E. Germans Give U.S. Unit a Hard Time

BERLIN (AP) — They drive cars with American flags and Russian letters on their license plates that read, "American Military Mission." They operate by agreement with the Soviet Union but often are chased by East German police.

The man who commands them is a slight, blond U.S. Army colonel who drives out of airplanes for amusement and who drives a sports car that can outrun anything the East German police have.

The unit is the U.S. military Liaison Mission to Soviet forces in Communist East Germany, commanded by Col. Paul G. Skowronek. His headquarters is in nearby Potsdam, East Germany, in a villa originally built for a Hohenzollern prince in 1910.

Skowronek rarely speaks in public about his job, but he told a meeting of the West Berlin chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army about some of his experiences.

TWICE IN 1964

He recalled that twice in 1964 he and the soldiers, airmen and Marines of his unit had to try and reach U.S. military planes shot down over East Germany.

In January 1964, a U.S. Air Force jet trainer was downed by a Communist fighter plane and three Americans were killed. The U.S. plane had strayed from the air-corridor

which connects West Berlin and West Germany.

"In this case," he declared, "our teams encountered Communist efforts to keep them from the crash site, but we later were escorted by the Soviets to recover the three charred bodies and evacuate the wrecked aircraft."

Six weeks later, Skowronek added, a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane was shot down by Soviet bombers after the plane wandered over the East-West German frontier. "Soon," he said, "the Soviets 'admitted' shooting down what they described as an 'espionage plane,' and I was surprised when they turned over to me the three crew members who had parachuted from the crippled plane."

STORM HEADQUARTERS

Last June an East German mob stormed the mission's lake-side headquarters just outside Potsdam. The mob protested U.S. Viet Nam actions.

Demonstrators snapped a flag pole, desecrated an American flag, smashed the building's window, wrecked the first floor and overturned a mission car. Airman L.C. Thomas L. Voss, 22, Mila, Ind., was alone in the building. He later received the Airman's Medal for his heroism in repulsing mob members who tried to enter a second-floor window.

Skowronek tried to reach the mission in a military station wagon but turned back to get Soviet help when a rock smashed a window on the driver's side.

"Soviet headquarters," Skowronek said, "seemed surprised that such violence had developed and promised to take action."

E. GERMAN POLICE

Within 30 minutes East German police arrived to send the apparently well-organized demonstrators on their way in the trucks that had brought them. But as the rioters moved away, they caught another mission car trying to reach the headquarters.

The car's driver, Army Spec. 4 Lonnie Glasscock III, San Antonio, Tex., won the Soldier's Medal, cited for his heroism in bringing his vehicle through a hail of large rocks that showed broken glass on his face.

Usually action taken by East Germans against mission personnel happens out in the hinterland when mission teams tour the countryside. By agreement with the Soviets, mission personnel may travel without escort throughout East Germany, except in military restricted areas.

The 1947 Soviet-American agreement, under which the Potsdam mission was set up, grants a Soviet mission accred-

ited to U.S. headquarters in West Germany similar privileges in what was once the U.S. zone of occupied Germany.

OTHER AGREEMENTS

The Soviets also have mission exchange agreements with the British and French, who like the Americans have their mission headquarters in Potsdam. The allied missions' vehicles enter and leave Potsdam via a West Berlin bridge that is guarded by Soviet soldiers.

A repeated East German harassment tactic is to try to block a mission car, hemming it in between East German vehicles. Since the United States, like the other Western allies, does not recognize the East German government, the Americans refuse to deal with the East Germans and demand that a Soviet officer be brought to the scene.

Because East German police like to follow mission cars, Skowronek often drives his own 1964 sports car. He says it can do 135 miles an hour and outrun the special sedans the East Germans use to follow U.S. mission personnel. Mission teams usually drive custom-built olive-drab sedans that can negotiate all types of road surfaces, a capability that enables the Americans to move over normally inaccessible terrain. Skowronek said that when he is followed he pulls his car into

the nearest town where the car always draws a curious crowd. When the East German police catch up with him they are confronted by a scene decidedly friendly to the American car and its driver.

SETTLED BY SOVIETS

"All the East German harassments I have described," Skowronek said, "are settled eventually by the Soviets, who accept final responsibility for our travel in their zone."

The colonel added that the Soviets also made good the damage done to his mission's headquarters.

Skowronek emphasized that the mission provides an opportunity for direct contact with the Russians "without fanfare, and without propaganda."

"For 18 years," the colonel said, "the Soviets have lived up to the agreement under which we are able to operate in the Soviet zone of Germany."

IN EXHIBITIONS

Skowronek, a 1941 West Point graduate, sometimes travels to European countries to take part in sports parachuting exhibitions, an avocation he began while at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He has volunteered to go to Viet Nam when his assignment ends in June. "I doubt that Viet Nam will be any more exciting than my work with the liaison mission," he observes.



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American Girl CASUAL	reg. to 9.00	3 ⁹⁰

MEN'S SHOES

Discontinued Styles

Porto Peds	reg. to 23.95	14 ⁹⁰
Portage-Pedwin	reg. to 14.95	7 ⁹⁰
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Students Cast

It's 'Carnival' Time

By MAXINE ROSENBERG
Musical comedies are 'in' for high school productions and Birmingham Groves is not to be left out.

This year, Dramaticus is presenting the Broadway hit, "Carnival."

"Carnival" is the story of a young orphan searching for her dead father's friend.

D. R. Vander Woude, sponsor of Dramaticus, began tryouts for the play before Christmas vacation.

Rehearsals and production work on the sets began immediately.

CAST MEMBERS

The cast includes: Patti Harling, Lili; Bruce Caliner, Paul; Linda Appleblatt, Rosalie; John Lyons, Jacquot, and Chip Gerdan, Marco.

Others are Elliot Shifman, B. F. Schlegel; Gail Lanard, Princess Olga; Carlene Raquet, Gladys Zawicki; Sheryl Blair, Greta Schlegel; Karen Raquet, Gloria Zawicki; Alan Prystowsky, Grobert, a n d Nancy Urea, first card girl.

Still others are Jim Locker, Dr. Glass; Rousabour, Randy Judd, Fred Barrie, Jim Andrews and Robin Schneyer.

Singing in the chorus are: Vic Bommarito, Barry Barnett, Jim Locker, Ron Musto, Daryl McGhan, Steve Sullivan, Larry Thomadsen, Jeff Berwick, Pat McDaid and Vicki Dettelfs.

JOIN CHORUS

Others are Margie Sogell, Cindy Marshall, Merle Carson, Pat Whitney, Gail Eubank, Cindy Reynolds, Pat Crouse, Sue

Wiley, Marcia Proctor, Mary Vast and Helene McIntyre.

Tom Sapanaro, set director and costume head, has done extensive research on the play and costumes.

This research and the new revolving sets for the scenery will make the school's total cost for the production near \$1,400, the most money invested in Groves' history for a dramatic production.

Groves' presentation of "Carnival" will open March 17.

PN to Enter 14 Soloists in Festival

By ALICE TURNER

Fourteen soloists from Pontiac Northern will enter the annual Solo-Ensemble Festival tomorrow.

The festival will take place at Madison Junior High and will feature students from Oakland County schools.

Among the soloists are: Janet Bendes, Phyllis Daniels, Tom Ellis, Sheila Heath, Cheryl Heldberg and Kathy Jackson.

Completing the list are Kay Jones, Gary Manley, Monica Patterson, Lillian Ristich, Carol Scarborough, Nancy Sumpter, George Wren and Joy Young.

Several of PN's musical ensembles will participate in the festival.

GROUPS PARTICIPATING
Among the groups attending the festival are the Northern Madrigal Singers, Howlin' Huskies, the Male Ensemble and Quartet and the Girls' Ensemble.

To enter the festival a group must not have over sixteen members and must have been in existence for at least one semester.

Three judges from various universities will rate students. Five is the highest possible score.

Lynn Whipple and David Landers have joined the English department.

REPLACEMENT
Miss Whipple replaces Mr. S. Theodore Wiersema who now holds the new position of Northern's Reading Consultant.

Landers will replace Judith Pfaffenberger who recently married.

There are eight student teachers at PN this semester.

Diane Lermany, Julie Rolph, Barbara Brady and Frank Tynlow will teach in the English department.

SUPERVISORS
They will be under the supervision of Stanley Rogell, Kathryn Miller, Raymond Hull and Jack Brown, respectively.

Rita Hoey will teach under the supervision of Mrs. Bruce Neely in the homemaking department.

Student teaching under John Tousey in the music department will be Rick Hartsoe.

Marty Matthes will practice teaching business under Kenneth Ferguson, William Nelson will teach biology under Richard Hall.

At the pep assembly next Friday, the bucket with the most money will be announced. Its class will be awarded a monetary prize.

Clarkston's vocal music department recently held tryouts for the Wayne Oakland County League Choir.

Sopranos chosen were Gwen Ostrom, Marcia Porter, and Jeanne Slinkard, with Jeanne Shoots as alternate.

ALTOS
Wanda Atkins, Becky Smith, and Diane Wagner will participate in the League Choir as altos, Cathy Lessard is the alternate.

Tenors selected were Richard Barry, Lynn Hovey and Sue Dengate. The bass singers are Paul Taylor, Nolan Carnell and Bill Booth.

Doug Burriett and Greg Suver are the respective alternates for the two groups.

Clarkston's choir, with its teacher, Charlene Williams, will host a League Choir rehearsal Tuesday.



FROM FINALS TO FUGUES — Carl Grapentine of 3014 Crumb, Commerce Township, transfers his attention from studying for exams to rehearsing for Walled Lake High School's fourth annual Midwinter Concert. The concert will be held Feb. 15 in the school gym. Tickets went on sale Monday.

Midwinter Concert Set at Walled Lake

By RON MOORHEAD
Walled Lake High School's fourth annual Midwinter Concert will be held Feb. 15 in the school gym.

Tickets went on sale Monday and will continue being sold through the night of the concert.

Traditional highlight of the Midwinter Concert is the program's closing feature, the combined choruses and concert band playing selections from musical comedies.

Selections from Paul Yoder's "Vincent Youman's Fantasy," Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Do I Hear a Waltz?" and Sherman and Sherman's "Mary Poppins" will be played this year.

As a result of voting by the faculty and senior class, Cheryl Andrews has been selected as Walled Lake's 1966 D. A. R. good citizen.

The Daughters of the American Revolution award was organized to give recognition to senior girls who have served their school, classmates and themselves as well.

SCHOOL ROLE
Cheryl has fulfilled each of these qualifications. She has been elected president of the Girls' Athletic Association, French Club, Future Teachers, and Oakland County Future Teachers.

She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Natural Science Club and yearbook staff.

Being a National-Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and maintaining a 4.0 grade average are also accomplishments Cheryl has achieved.

Cheryl will compete in a state and national contest by writing an essay.

WRESTLERS VIE
Tonight, Walled Lake's undefeated wrestling team will visit Farmington High School and Walled Lake's basketball teams play host to Farmington.

The junior varsity game starts at 6:30, the varsity game to begin at approximately 8.

Following the game, a dance will be held in the gym.

Song Is Theme of Junior Prom

By MARGARET WEAVER

"Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme of the junior class prom at Avondale last Saturday.

The juniors put together a beautiful winter scene in silver and blue which featured an old-fashioned sleigh as the centerpiece for the dancers who enjoyed the rhythm of the invictas.

Preparations are being made for the junior-senior play, "The Egg and I," under the direction of Margaret Rose. The play is a heart-warming comedy written by Betty MacDonald.

Tryouts began this week for a cast of nine boys and 13 girls.

The play will be presented the week after Easter.

The French Club of Avondale, under the direction of Claude Wiseman, is planning a bowling party.

On Monday the seniors at Avondale will order their graduation announcements and name cards.

Avondale's science students are busy working on their assigned projects for this year's science fair, which will take place in March.

The newly formed Sports Club has been raising funds to purchase training films for all sports.

The club has been organized by the coaches to promote greater athletic interest and skill among our high school boys.

News Highlights From Schools in Area

Lake Orion

By NADINE WILLIAMS

Last week the senior class of Lake Orion High School voted on Who's Who categories for the yearbook, "The Dragon."

Elected were: best all-around, Connie Rowden and Edward Williams; most likely to succeed, Patricia Ward and Gerald Spicer; most athletic, Christine Arnold and Dennis Dewey; most studious, Emily Batinski and John Daddles; best dancer, Helet Jandasek and Alan Garza; class romance, Susan Plassey and Terry Brokens; and most musical, Mary Ann Yasatis and Sam Hart.

Bill others were most courteous, Janis McLaughlin and John Karvala; most friendly, Patricia Whitlock and Jerry Pomero, and contributed most to class, Nadine Williams and Gregory Mann.

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON

A quartet of Clarkston High School's Student Government class representatives will carry buckets next week to collect money for the March of Dimes.

This project, based on class competition, is headed by Karen Caldwell, Caroline Giles, and Joette Schultz.

At the pep assembly next Friday, the bucket with the most money will be announced. Its class will be awarded a monetary prize.

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Doug Burriett and Greg Suver are the respective alternates for the two groups.

Clarkston's choir, with its teacher, Charlene Williams, will host a League Choir rehearsal Tuesday.

Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

The Rochester High School senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be presented March 31 and April 2.

Darrell Zink fills the role of Sheridan Whiteside, the egotistical radio commentator who breaks his leg.

Ernest Layman is Mr. Stanley; Tom Jacobson, Mr. Stanley; Victoria Ols, Maggie Cutler; Peter Kijhede, Bert Jefferson; and Peggy Wier, Lorraine Sheldon.

Included in the cast are: Diane Willis, Margaret Malory, Chuck Prather, Annette Pinal, Florence Pitts, Kathy Morgan, Debbie MacDonald, Bob Kellogg, Bob Curtis, Dick Jarvis, Dick Schlecht, Randy Rolph, Ralph Hoopes and Randy Diener.

Shirley Drinkard is business manager, Debbie MacDonald publicity chairman and Marilyn Price, student assistant.

Holly

By LINDA LONGSTRETH

Holly High School got back into the routine of school work this week after a four-day vacation.

The junior class is sponsoring a community dance for the entire family titled "Leprechaun Leap."

It will be held March 12.

Tickets are available by contacting members of the junior class. This is a money-making project for the junior-senior prom in the spring.

Sixteen members chosen to represent Holly High School in League Choir attended their first rehearsal at West Bloomfield Tuesday.

This will also be the location of the first of two evening concerts, the first to be held Feb. 16.

Oxford

By ANN ASHLEY

A new addition to Oxford Area Community High School faculty is Don Orchard. Graduated from Western Michigan University in December, Orchard is teaching metal and machine shop at OHS.

OHS Choir members Diane Schalau, Rick Laidler, and Rosemary Brady will be participating in tomorrow's Solo and Ensemble Festival at Madison Junior High School in Pontiac.

Freshman Girls' Ensemble, consisting of Debbie Skibowski, Barbara Specht, Carol Prince, Gay Schmidt, Anita Redman, Tina Howell, Marilyn Meisner and Gay Hallock.

Others are Karen Bergman,

Martha Ricketts, Christine Farrell, Nancy Hall, Janet McCoy, Debbie Hoover, Debbie May, and Penny Heuck.

St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE

Report cards were given out at St. Frederick School's week. To become an honor student, 16 honor points are necessary.

Seniors who met and went above this quota were John Cary, Mary Lou Mattion, Magdalen Shore, Marilyn Hiller, Marsha Klawe, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mary Smith, Mary Schmansky,

Ernestine Moore and Kerry Kammer.

Seniors receiving honor cards were Peter Miller, John LaLonde, Thomas Quares, Gerald Harrington, Steve Hamilton, and George Zaha.

Milford

By RICK WIXOM

Four Milford High School students will travel to Bloomfield Hills Tuesday to compete in a Wayne-Oakland County League sports.

Knowledge Bowl meet.

Wednesday the WOCL band will play daytime assemblies at Milford and Holly.

STEAK STUDY — Prior to preparing a luncheon for the St. Michael High School faculty, Leona Drake (center) of 688 N. Perry and Kathy Blenlein of 2394 Ivanhoe,

West Bloomfield Township, study choice meat cuts under the guidance of their home economics teacher, Sister Mary Harold, S.S.J.

On Monday the seniors at Avondale will order their graduation announcements and name cards.

Avondale's science students are busy working on their assigned projects for this year's science fair, which will take place in March.

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The club has been organized by the coaches to promote greater athletic interest and skill among our high school boys.



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WBHS Group at Meeting

By MARGIT MISANGYI

West Bloomfield High School Student Council attended a league student council meeting at Milford High School yesterday.

The junior class has also begun to plan the junior-senior prom to be held in Oakland University's Gold Room.

West Bloomfield will travel to Holly for the basketball game tonight.

Attending the game will be a small band consisting of a few band members, to pep the students and boost their spirit. The band has been organized by Barbara Wilson.

St. Mike's Class Prepares Luncheon for the Faculty

By MICHAEL THORNBERRY

The home economics class at St. Michael's High has been hard at work this past week preparing a luncheon for the faculty members.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Harold, the class is learning how to serve a nutritious meal.

Monday marked the opening of Catholic Prep Month.

Under the supervision of Sister Callista, the school librarian, the auditorium is devoted to the display of newly-edited books.

Principals of schools taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph met at St. Michael's for a conference to discuss plans for the second semester.

TOUR SCHOOL
Following the meeting, the educational heads toured the facilities of St. Michael's.

Students were given the result of the Air Force aptitude test this week.

Scoring included the fields of electronics, mechanics, administration, and general intelligence.



ALLEMANDE LEFT — "And swing your corner lady," calls Ron Bindig (right) of 1280 Slate Park as Mary Gates of 2211 Allen and Tom Rexford of 40 Elizabeth practice for Brandon High School's square dance.

All are residents of Brandon Township. The dance, to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, is sponsored by the Senior Trip Club.

Foreign News Commentary

Political Crisis Slows Italy's Progress

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Italian Premier-Designate Aldo Moro is a 49-year-old politician who preferred the role of king-maker rather than king.
But in May 1963, the Christian Democrats, whom he had served for five years as party secretary, called upon him as the only man able to form a government out of the hodgepodge of Italian politics.



NEWSOM

He failed the first time but in December 1963, finally succeeded in forming a center-left coalition in which for the first time in 16 left-wing Socialists would participate. Coming in

as deputy premier, was veteran Socialist party leader Pietro Nenni.

Nenni's participation itself marked a revolution in Italian politics because it meant a break in the close ties between the Nenni Socialists and the Communists which had existed since the end of World War II.

But it gave Moro an almost impossible task. Somehow he had to bridge the gap between the conservative right wing of his own Christian Democrats and Socialist demands for far-reaching social and economic changes which could frighten away business.

MOUNTING INFLATION
He also had to contend with mounting inflation, and latent Socialist opposition to Italian participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance and to U.S. action in Viet Nam.

But these were not the issues that twice brought him down.

His first government fell in June 1964, on the issue of increased subsidies to private schools, mostly Roman Catholic. His second fell in late January 1965, on a compromise attempt to balance lay and church influence in state nurseries.

The common tie among right, center and left elements of the Christian Democrats is their close link with the Catholic Church. The church itself has described the compromise as a fair one. Yet in each case, under cover of the secret ballot, members of his own party brought about his downfall.

FORMER PREMIER
A quiet, but still undetermined element in these negotiations is the influence of a former premier, former foreign minister and former Italian delegate to the United Nations, Amintore Fanfani.

Fanfani lost his job as premier on the charge he had led the government too far to the left. He resigned his U.N. post in December 1965, as result of criticism of his part in purported peace feelers brought out of North Viet Nam by an Italian friend.

Fanfani controls a large segment of the Christian Democrat left and there is a suspicion he longs for a more important role at home.

The current crisis delays long-overdue Italian tax reform, aid to depressed southern regions and a low-cost urban housing program. Italians also grumble against an austerity program which has slowed Italy's economic boom.

Waiting in the background with its own plans is the Italian Communist party, the largest in Western Europe.

The sassafras tree has three distinct types of leaves. All three may be found on the same tree at the same time, and even on the same twig.

WE GOOTED!



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Save 1/4-1/3-1/2 and more!

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NOTICE!

CITY OF PONTIAC COMMISSION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the weekly Pontiac City Commission meeting which would normally be held Tuesday, February 8, 1966 has been re-scheduled, as follows:

The next weekly meeting of the City Commission will be held **Monday, February 7, 1966** at 8:00 P. M. E.S.T. in the Commission Chambers, 450 Wide Track Drive, E., Pontiac, Michigan.

Olga Barkeley
City Clerk

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VALUES UP TO \$179.95	\$118	VALUES UP TO \$259.95	\$168
VALUES UP TO \$299.95	\$198	VALUES UP TO \$399.95	\$258

APPLIANCE SHOPPERS, OLLIE FRETTER HAS THE DEAL!



Overstock BARGAINS

Appliances? Why Color TV? Stereo? Have you been thinking of buying one of these items? Well, if you have, here is your chance to buy the best choice and realize substantial savings. We've got merchandise literally coming out of my ears! So guess what I've just told my salesmen: "Let's get rid of it!" Seriously, I've just received more than 1000 pieces of merchandise, wanted, most desired appliances, TV's and stereos. Why not come in and check my deal. You'll find it's the best in town or you go home with 5 lbs. of coffee, free." And that's a deal that's hard to beat.

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VALUES UP TO \$189.95	\$118	VALUES UP TO \$399.95	\$248

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15 Pound, two-speed HOT-POINT washer, with 3 water levels... \$158.

15 cubic ft. WHIRLPOOL refrigerator has extra large freezer, previous year's model... \$158.

Full Family Size Home Freezer, holds 388 pounds... \$148.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Set... all floor samples drastically reduced... \$27.88 and up.

EMERSON Old Walnut cabinet Stereo with FM-AM and Multiple radio... Stereo phono, 4-speed... only \$178.

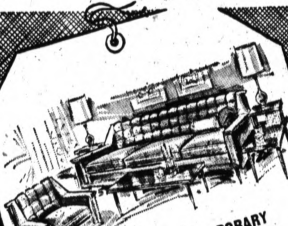
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Kelvinator 2-Speed, 2-Cycle AUTO. WASHER
• Normal or Small Load Setting • 3 Complete Water Temperature Settings • Top-Heats Lid Filter • Longest Low, Low price. • Except Kelvinator **\$179.95**

Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER
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Reg. \$69.95 Recliner	\$39.95
Colonial Lounge Chairs Print or Tweed	\$49.95
Broyhill Swivel Rocker	\$79.95
Colonial, Reg. \$129.95	\$99.95
Dulux Sritolounge	\$99.95
Nougahyde-Washable	\$99.95
Broyhill Colonial Lounge Chair	\$99.95
Colonial Recliner	\$99.95
4 Sritolounge	\$189.95
Circu Lounge Round 5' Conversation Piece	\$139.95
Broyhill Rocking Love Seat-Colonial	\$139.95

DINETTES

Reg. \$69.95 5-Pc. Dinette With 4 Plastic Chairs	\$44.95
Family Size Set with 6 Chairs	\$64.95
5-Pc. Round Dinette 36x26x48"	\$68.95
Colonial Round Table 4 Upholstered Chairs	\$98.95
Modern Walnut Table and 4 Chairs	\$138.95
Keller 5-Pc. Round 42" Table and 4 Chairs	\$138.95
Dulux 7-Pc. Dinette Walnut	\$138.95
Ready Round White Dinette with 5 Chairs	\$198.95

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Briton Claims Soviet Smear

Charges Pamphlets Geared to Scandal

LONDON (AP) — A British legislator is fighting for political survival against what he alleges is a Soviet campaign to ruin him by scandal.

He is Cmdr. Anthony Courtney, former head of the Russian department of British naval intelligence.

He has waged a campaign in the House of Commons to tighten Britain's security system. He has demanded that diplomatic immunity be withdrawn from the high proportion of "cooks and chauffeurs" populating Iron Curtain embassies.

Now, he alleges, the Russians have hit back by seeking to ruin him personally, politically and professionally.

TOP GEAR

Courtney told newsmen the campaign slipped into top gear last July with the mailing in London of a scurrilous pamphlet accompanied by pictures apparently taken in Moscow.

Recipients included his wife, who started divorce proceedings but dropped them; political associates, a newspaper, and Col. George Wigg, a government minister with special responsibilities for security affairs.

At the time the pamphlets were mailed, Courtney normally would have been in Moscow on a business trip. He is an export consultant specializing in East-West contracts, speaks Russian, and has traveled widely in Communist countries.

Courtney did not make the Moscow trip because, he says, he had to stay in London for the Conservative party's election of a new leader. Had he made it, he believes he would have been arrested.

HORSE TRADING

"I can only suggest they wanted somebody like me to indulge in a bit of horse-trading with some of their spies we have arrested over here," he said.

Courtney says his decision not to go to Moscow caught the Russians off balance — that they intended to arrest him first, then distribute the pamphlets.

Courtney, 57, is a former navy heavyweight boxing champion. He was deputy head of the British naval mission in the Soviet Union in World War II. After the war, he took his post in naval intelligence, retiring in 1953 to make his new career in East-West trade and politics.

MAY WITHDRAW SUPPORT

He sits in the Commons for East Harrow, which chose him in 1959. The district's Conservatives have told Courtney they are considering withdrawing their support and choosing a new candidate. He is fighting this.

Pills Linked to Decrease in Birth Rate

BOSTON (AP)—A Harvard demographer, a population expert, said yesterday the nation's birth rate has dropped 30 per cent in the last 10 years and much of the decline can be attributed to the increasing popularity of birth control pills.

Prof. David M. Heer of the Harvard School of Public Health said the declining birth rate is reflected in information provided by the U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics in Washington.

"Half of this drop was expected and I'm sure the pill has a great deal to do with the other half," he said.

Heer added that there have been no studies to scientifically confirm the effect birth control pills may have had on the nation's birth rate.

'GOOD THING'

He also said there is no agreement among demographers as to what would be the ideal birth rate, but that he believes the 20 per cent decline "is a good thing."

"We find it very difficult to provide an adequate education for the number of children we have now. A reduction in the number of births would ease this," Heer said.

"Many families," he added, "have more children than they can adequately support."

Dr. Andrew J. Ellis, clinical professor of obstetrics at Boston University Medical School, also credited birth control pills for the decline in the birth rate.

California Still Bugged Down on Smog Control Bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Six years after enactment of the nation's first statewide smog law, California still is trying to get fume suppressors on half its 10 million motor vehicles.

The legislature decreed in 1960 that cars and trucks registered in the state must be equipped with devices to control the unburned gases given off in engine exhausts.

Controversy, confusion and lack of a cheap, simple exhaust control system have hampered the effort to curb the engine exhaust fumes that are blamed for as much as 80 per cent of California's eye-stinging smog.

Donald Jensen, executive officer of the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board, reports that some five million vehicles — about half the total in what has been called "the state on wheels" — are

equipped with crankcase smog suppressors.

NEW MODELS

Another 300,000 vehicles are equipped with exhaust devices as well, which were required on new vehicles starting with 1960 models.

Crankcase devices have been standard on new cars sold in the state since 1963, but engineers say both control systems are needed.

State research engineers say 10 per cent of all gasoline consumed by motor vehicles escapes from engines unburned. These gases create the eye-stinging, throat-burning smog.

Crankcase devices control those escaping gases, known as "blow-by," by trapping them and carrying them back to the engine for complete burning.

UNBURNED FUEL

Exhaust control devices convert the remaining unburned

fuel and toxic carbon monoxide to harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor by injecting fresh air into the engine and promoting more complete and efficient combustion.

Failure of manufacturers to produce exhaust systems that were inexpensive and efficient for older cars has bogged down the state's program to require devices on used vehicles.

Jensen noted that Congress, in passing legislation to require smog-control systems in 1968 model cars, didn't even tackle the used-car problem.

In California, the devices were to have been required on used cars in 1964, but mass confusion among motorists prompted emergency legislation delaying the law's effect until this year, and then only when ownership changes.

URBAN COUNTIES

Now used cars need not be equipped with the devices until

they are sold, and then only in districts and have not exempted 10 urban counties which are themselves from the program.

These counties, however, contain 70 per cent of the state's vehicles. Cars earlier than 1959 models are totally exempt.

Asks State Police Help Train Sheriff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Gov. John H. Chafee plans to ask the state police to help train Rhode Island sheriffs in the art of transporting prisoners.

The governor defended Sheriff Jean-Marc Fontaine who had said no extra precautions were taken to guard six prisoners who escaped last Friday, though he received a tip one might try to escape.

Chafee said Fontaine told him they were constantly getting tips.

"They can't just call out the Marines with every tip," the governor said.

Present state policy is against requiring exhaust systems on used vehicles until the Pollution Control Board has certified two or more devices as workable and has an installed price of less than \$65. Only one such device has been certified, but it was decertified in an argument last year over charges of monopoly.

Jensen is asking the legislature to strengthen the law to require:

— Annual compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles to make sure the devices are installed and working.

— Crankcase and exhaust devices on any 1955 to 1962 model cars sold in the state.

Present state policy is against requiring exhaust systems on used vehicles until the Pollution Control Board has certified two or more devices as workable and has an installed price of less than \$65. Only one such device has been certified, but it was decertified in an argument last year over charges of monopoly.

Dixie Beauties Flying to Ball in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louisiana again is sending a plane-load of its most beautiful girls to Washington for the annual Mardi Gras ball of the Louisiana State Society Feb. 19.

The ball, in traditional Mardi Gras style, annually attracts hundreds of persons prominent in government, diplomatic and military circles.

Lincoln University, 104-year-old university at Oxford, Pa., was the world's first degree-granting college.

(Advertisement)

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By soft, though, we don't mean mushy. Chevrolet's Way makes for a smooth, solid ride. Very steady on curves. A bump jumps from the Wide-

Stance wheels to the supple springs and shocks—and pffft! It all but disappears. And so does, we hope, the last of anybody's reasons for buying a more expensive car.



The powerfully smooth new Turbo-Jet V8 is available in all '66 Caprice, Impala SS, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models.

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21-6912

Shortage of Construction Workers Slows Projects in Many State Cities

By The Associated Press
He's one of the most wanted men in the state. Both large and small cities are looking for him.

He's the construction worker, specifically the skilled tradesman.

Enticements include offers of

additional overtime, better working conditions and increased job security.

Despite the usual winter slowdown of construction projects, many contractors and industrial plants across the state are looking for bricklayers, electricians, carpenters and cement finishers.

UNSKILLED LABORER

The shortage extends to the unskilled laborer, even. Many projects have been slowed because of a lack of common laborers.

The need is no respecter of population or geographic areas. In Kalamazoo, a city of some 82,000, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC) has a list of some 66 occupations in which men are needed.

Across the state in Flint, with nearly 200,000 residents, contractors are working with labor unions trying to recruit apprentices in the skilled construction trades.

In some cities, notably Flint, the shortage of workers has held up completion of some projects.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

In others, like Benton Harbor, Saginaw, Niles and Grand Haven, the pinch is felt primarily in local industries.

James M. Scovic, services manager at Dow Chemical Co.'s plant in Midland, says nearly every project at Dow has been affected by the shortage. And he adds, the shortage is expected to continue.

Gov. George Romney recently told the annual convention of the Michigan Press Association that the state's current building plans consist of 100 projects worth \$450 million. He said 70 of these are worth \$300 million, are for higher education alone, and are to be paid for in cash. "Our problem is not paying for these projects," he said. "The problem is in getting enough skilled labor to build them."

RECRUITING WORKERS

The University of Michigan, which has extensive construction plans for 1966, is recruiting workers from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Canada in an effort to meet its anticipated needs.

Several companies in Grand Haven are advertising in out-of-state newspapers for skilled workers. In many areas the MESCC is buying radio and television time to advertise the need for qualified tradesmen.

Overtime and working conditions are the prime bargaining tools for contractors and companies searching for workers. The W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Kalamazoo said one local firm reduced working hours from ten to eight hours per day and promptly lost one-fourth of its 400-man work-force.

Contractors in the Benton Harbor area say some skilled

workers are "moonlighting" at same job as a qualified carpenter for the same pay but can't join the union.

But many companies say they can't afford to lower hiring standards. "We can't risk poor workmanship," a spokesman for a Midland company says. "Safety is a very important thing to the safety of our people and plants is very much dependent on quality workmanship."

In many cities, such as Ann Arbor, Saginaw, and Grand Haven, spokesmen deny any lowering of work standards, either now or in the foreseeable future. The shortage is not without its apparent incongruities. In

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The incidence of malaria among U.S. troops in Viet Nam increased sharply last fall after two major battles with the Viet Cong, an Army general reported.

But, said Brig. Gen. Robert E. Blount, commanding general of William Beaumont Army hospital, the outbreak apparently is now under control.

Malaria Among Yanks Up After Viet Battles

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But, said Brig. Gen. Robert E. Blount, commanding general of William Beaumont Army hospital, the outbreak apparently is now under control.

Predicts State to Win

DETROIT (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Milliken predicted Thursday night that Michigan would win the "Keep America Beautiful" contest this year.

"You name it," he said, "and we need 'em."

SHAW'S—Michigan's Fine Jewelers

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



SCANDIA \$450 ALSO \$250 TO \$175



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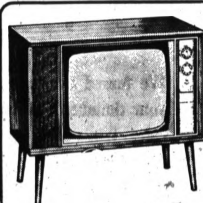
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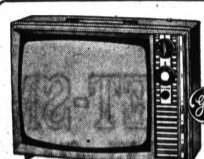
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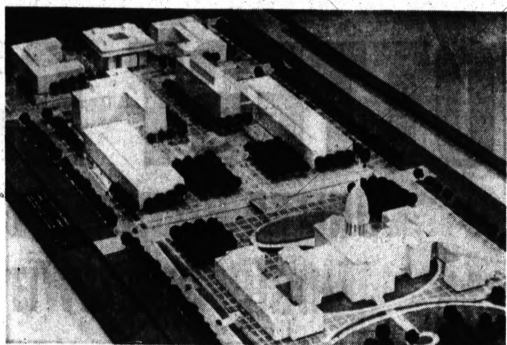
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State Capitol Due to Get New Look



LANSING (AP)—The state's such a rapid start is possible—architects will start programming a new capitol in several weeks in a move to answer Michigan's newest public building question.

Has the present Capitol had it?

A six-month study by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls will explore the alternatives of remodeling the 66-year-old structure or building a new center of government.

The question, meanwhile, complicates efforts to design new legislative wings for the Capitol grounds.

AP Photos

2 OBJECTIVES

"Now there are two objectives for the wings," said Sigmund Blum, the firm's director of design, in an interview. "They must relate to the existing building and we must work with the possibility of there being a new capitol. It's an intriguing design problem."

Legislative leaders agreed within the week that wings shaped like very short "U"s should frame the north and south sides of the existing Capitol.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, the Senate's building expert, said the wings will be under construction by late next year.

Project director Robert Yokom of the architectural firm says other four months.

Historic, esthetic and economic values must be considered, said Blum. As yet, there's not even a guess of what a new capitol might cost.

AIR CORRIDORS

Building and fire experts have criticized the structure for years as being a firetrap because of its vast air corridors. Lane said this week its wrought iron framework could bend and collapse in event of fire.

Gov. George Romney declared Thursday the building can't be neglected any longer. He called for a bile-ribbon citizens' panel to study both the Capitol and state building needs into the 21st Century.

The architects withheld com-

Cold Wave in Florida

to Cut Vegetable Crop

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The supply of Florida winter vegetables will be down, but little reduction of citrus production is expected as a result of the recent cold wave.

The State Agriculture Department said rains falling before last weekend's cold front prevented destruction of vegetable crops, but said sweet corn, squash, tomatoes, peppers and radishes will be in below-normal supply.

CAPITOL COMPLEX — This is an architect's model of proposed and existing buildings at the State Capitol in Lansing. Model shows proposed wings on the capitol building. Supreme Court building (top, center),

flanked by two other proposed buildings, highway department (right, center), Secretary of State and Revenue building (left center), and the Stephen Mason building (L-shaped), already completed.

U.S. Suffers Pickpocket Gap

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions America, which leads the world in so many fields, has produced few native-born master pickpockets. As a people, we lack the patience and pride in grace to rise to the top in this profession. It takes more skill to be a successful pickpocket than a successful halfback.



Nine out of 10 persons, asked to name our most valuable farm crop, would name wheat. It's never met a man or woman over 60 who complained about corn.

More men tell the truth about themselves to their lawyers than to their ministers. They feel that if they can just solve the problem of staying out of jail now they can worry later about how to get into heaven.

The surest way to fame on earth is to coin a new cliché. The nicest thing about smoking a pipe is that people who run out of cigarettes never try to borrow it from you.

At a Manhattan cocktail party there are always more guests who can explain our foreign policy than can tell exactly how many faucets there are on an ordinary milk cow.

MEET the Slurp.

NEW! DIFFERENT! WILD! PERSONALITY CHARACTER

Only... 5.95

There must be some kind of hidden symbolism in the fact that in his age of conformity the poodle has become America's most popular purebred dog. The bulldog is pretty far down on the list, well below the tiny Chihuahua.

SYMPATHETIC CASE

We always feel sorry for a judge who has to pass sentence on a bookie with whom he places his own bets.

Almost all midgets dislike children except their own. It's hard for them to put up with the pity of grownups, even harder to endure the unthinking laughter of someone their own size.

The biggest change in medicine is the emphasis on color rather than taste. A generation or so ago the worse a medicine tasted the better it was. Now a doctor who prescribes medicine that comes in a white capsule is likely to lose patronage. The customers feel capsules have to have two or three colors to do any real good. And the more dramatic the colors, the quicker the cure.

The safest ride in town is with a middle-aged lady cab driver. Other drivers instinctively yield her the right of way, and she herself keeps her trap shut and pays attention to the road.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS DISCOVERS MERCURY!

A few weeks ago, he took his first ride in a Mercury Park Lane. "It's like discovering a whole new world of driving pleasure!" exclaimed Mr. Columbus.

Forty-two-year-old Christopher L. Columbus is probably not related to the world-famous discoverer. He owns a prosperous court-reporting firm in St. Paul, Minn. Recently, though, this Christopher Columbus also made a discovery when he drove through New York City in a new Mercury Park Lane. How did he like it? Here's Chris' report, firsthand:

"Mercury is a big, substantial car. But it sure handles nicely

through all those traffic jams. I could steer with one finger, the power steering* so much better than my car's.

"Some streets had potholes big enough for all our kitchen pans. And I won't say Mercury turned those rough side streets into a superhighway. But most of the time we were gliding. And the silence was astonishing."

"It's got plenty of pep, too. I'm not really a power bug, so I didn't ask about horsepower." (Ed. Note: The Park Lane had a Super Mauler 128 V-8 engine* and is more powerful than most cars this size Mr. Columbus ever sat in.)

Locks with a Memory! "I think the things I liked most about the car were the little discoveries.

"Like the rear doors that lock automatically at eight miles an hour. If I forget to lock the doors after the kids..."

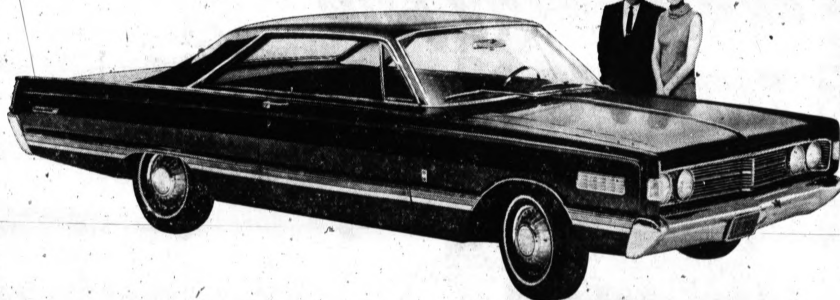
Here are more things Chris discovered...

- Mercury's silk-on-satin ride—finest ride this side of the Lincoln Continental!
- Stereo-Sonic Tape System*—loads with a simple cartridge that plays more than 70 minutes. "Like riding in a concert hall," says Chris.
- 17 models to choose from—in 4 distinguished series, the Park Lane, Montclair, Monterey and S-55. Plus the Colony Park and the Commuter station wagons.
- Deep-loop nylon carpeting—standard equipment throughout in the lush, plush new Mercurys.
- New Dual-Action Tailgate for wagons—lowers like a platform for cargo, opens like a door for people.
- Interval Selector Windshield Wipers—they adjust for sweeps of 2 to more than 10 seconds for downpours, drizzles, or just occasional mists.
- Many standard safety features—including backup lights, emergency flasher, padded dash and visor, 4 seat belts.

*Optional



Christopher Columbus



Move ahead with

Mercury

Have you driven a Mercury lately? Take a discovery ride at:

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LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET

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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 your parking ticket to be stamped.

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Bargains are our business! Everyone gets a fair deal at the store that's never undersold. Ask your neighbor about the deals she got here!



2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM

- Luxurious Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair
- Buoyant Foam-Filled Cushions and Padded Backs
- Selected Hardwood Frames

Choose Two Room Outfits for One Low Price

4-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

- Spindle Headboard on Footed Bed Plus Big Roomy Chest
- Big 50" Double Dresser with Attached Double Plated Mirror

Choose Two Room Outfits for One Low Price

2-PIECE COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

- Wing back Sofa and Matching Chair
- Hardwood Construction-Pleated Skirts
- Beautiful Colonial Print Cover

Choose Two Room Outfits for One Low Price

YES, SIR... WE'VE GOT T



Charming Maple Finish

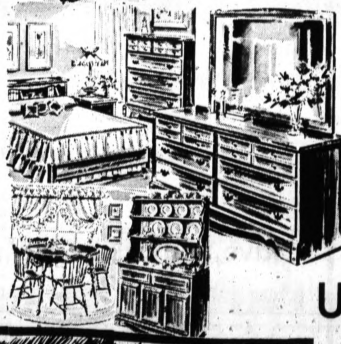


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5-PIECE DINETTE SETS
Mar-Resistant Table Tops
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ODD TABLES
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As Low As **\$500** Ea.

BEAUTY BY THE HOUSEFUL!

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

2-pc. Colonial setting with convertible spring sofa and foam cushioned lounge chair.

4-PIECE BEDROOM

4-pc. Colonial grouping includes full size bed. Double dresser, mirrors and large chest.

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Beautiful maple finish table with 4 matching chairs, hutch and server. See it today at United!

**3 GIGANTIC
COLONIAL ROOMS**

FOR ONE LOW, LOW PRICE

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

\$28

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OUTFITTING
DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING
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**UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

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Any Two
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You Pick Any
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TING FIRES AWAY AT
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PRICES ON EVERYTHING
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DAILY 10 to 9 P.M.
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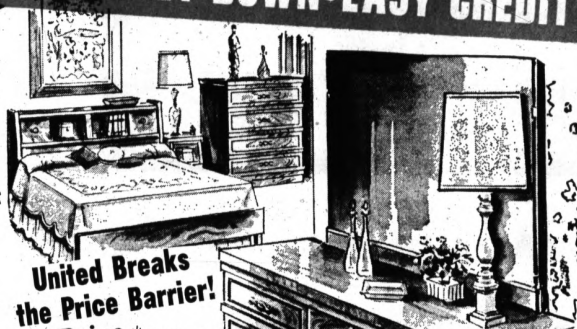
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4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

- Big Bookcase Styled Headboard on Footed Bed
- Modern Styled Dresser with Attached Mirror and Modern Pulls
- Big Man-Size Chest of Drawers

Choose Two Room Outfits for One Low Price

United Breaks
the Price Barrier!



3-PIECE MODERN SECTIONAL

- 3 Huge Pieces in Modern Up-To-Date Styling
- Luxurious Nylon Covering and Hardwood Construction

Choose Two Room Outfits for One Low Price

Fantastic
United Value!



2-PIECE PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM

- Classy Provincial Styling
- Fruitwood Trim and Foam-Filled Cushions

Choose Two Room Outfits for One Low Price



THE BARGAINS!!!

15-YEAR
GUARANTEE!
\$78

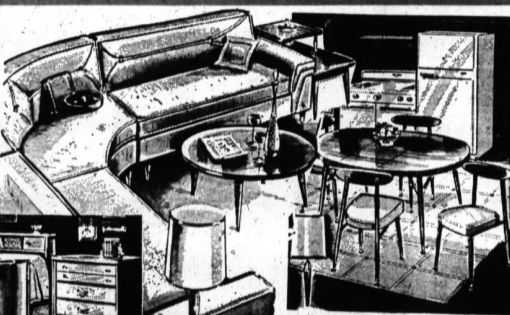
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At One Low, Low Price

- Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom

8-PIECE
MODERN
SECTIONAL

Big 3-pc. sectional with comfortable foam cushions, cocktail table and two step tables in beautiful walnut finish—and a pair of elegant table lamps.

6-PC. MODERN
BEDROOM

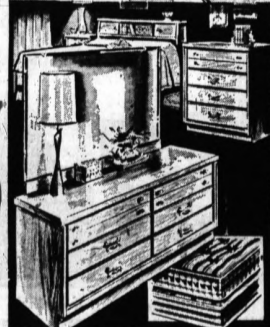
Sweeping double dresser, chest, full size bookcase bed, landscape mirror plus mattress and box springs.

5-PC. DINETTE

Beautiful modern 5 pc. dinette. Table with 4 attractive matching chairs.

\$278

No Money Down





Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett, Illinois Ave. (left) and Mrs. Fred G. Coleman, West Iroquois Road, are in a musical mood. They're anticipating the Town Hall Musical Mad Hatter's brunch Feb. 22, 10:30 a. m., at Holiday Inn. Arthur's will present a hat, suit and furs fashion show and details of next year's Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall will be announced. The brunch is open to the public with reservations obtainable from Mrs. Coleman.

Pontiac Press Photo

Both Share Same Anniversary

Picks Sister's Big Day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There are 365 days in the year, right? So will you please tell me why my sister had to pick the day of my wedding anniversary for her wedding date? I tell you, because she was my maid of honor and she knew perfectly well that that was my wedding date.

Now all of my future wedding anniversaries will have to be shared with her. That just burns me up!

BURNED UP IN CLEVELAND
DEAR BURNED: Even though you are burned up, don't make an ash of yourself by voicing your disapproval.

DEAR ABBY: About four years ago my sister-in-law gave us an old beat-up baby bed that she'd had in her basement for ten years.

My husband sanded it down, painted it and fixed it up like new, and we used it until our baby was four years old. Then we traded it along with a lot of other odds and ends on a new set of bedroom furniture for the child's room.

My sister-in-law heard about it and demanded that we get the baby bed back for her. (She had no use for it, she just wanted to start trouble.) Of course, by then it was too late.

Well she has a very big mouth, so she spread it all over the family and different ones took sides, and now there are lots of hard feelings.

I admit I should have asked her before getting rid of it, but honestly, Abby, I had no idea she wanted it back. How can I catch up this mess?

FAMILY ROW
DEAR FAMILY: Ask her how much she thinks the bed was worth, and insist that she take the cash. Even if it's expensive, it will shut her big mouth, and that's worth something.

DEAR ABBY: One of my best friends has a heart as big as this world. She knows what it is like to be forsaken, so she has been attempting to provide a home for forsaken animals.

How can I tell her tactfully that she cannot keep a house full of cats? Abby, the odor is indescribable. She works, the house is closed all day, the smell comes through the walls.

The odor clings to her cloth-

ing. Whew! I'm afraid she will lose her job. These cats have not been "doctored" and they are producing more cats; cats which have never seen the outdoors!

Her kindness to these poor creatures is misplaced. Her nose must be numb. What can be done?

HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Both the Department of Public Health and the Humane Society should be called to investigate the living quarters of your friend. And a mental examination is very much in order for her.

She has a "good" heart, but

I fear the trouble is in her head, poor soul.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORKED MOTHER IN AUGUSTA, GA.

Don't worry. If an American serviceman wants to marry a Vietnamese girl, he must first obtain the permission of his commanding officer.

His fiancée is then checked for security by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. She must also be cleared by the Vietnamese police, which issues certificates of "good conduct" to approved prospective brides.

A very small percentage of American GI's actually marry native girls.

Panel Tells ADK Unit About Schools Abroad

A program on foreign education was presented before Epsilon chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Norman Underwood on James K Boulevard, Mrs. Owen Wright was cohostess.

Hugh Mingle, registrar at Michigan Christian Junior College, was moderator for a discussion on Ethiopia's efforts to reduce illiteracy and changes in Ethiopia's educational system which reaches more children.

ETHIOPIAN STUDENT
Panelists were Mengesha Wonoferrow of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a student at MCJC, and Renier Kallus, visiting minister from Wiesbaden, Germany.

Proceeds from a Valentine Day games party in the home

of Mrs. Lester Mack on Beverly Island Drive will aid the chapter's altruistic fund.

The ADK state luncheon, April 30, in Dearborn Inn was announced.

Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley is general chairman of the state convention in September. Hostesses will be Pontiac chapters of the sorority, with the Epsilon group handling the table decor.

By JEANNE NELSON

Some have a preconceived picture of the typical police woman as a big burly mannish-appearing female.

But disproving this, Birmingham



Phyllis Smith Harris of Lorraine Court sings in a scene from "The Marriage of Figaro" opposite Eugene Tysa of Mount Clemens at a performance put on by the continuing education Opera Workshop class at Oakland University recently. The Opera Workshop will be repeated this spring as one of 165 continuing education courses for adults which start the week of Feb. 14. Workshop students are scheduled for a spring performance March 17 before the Birmingham Newcomers Club. Workshop director is Dr. David DiChiera.

Frames Are Topic of Talk

"Framing Pictures" will be the subject of Richard Palulian's talk at the Pontiac Society of Artists when the group meets on Feb. 11, 8 p.m. in the Community Services Building.

Palulian has exhibited in the Michigan Annual Exhibit and the Butler Museum of Arts, Butler, Ohio.

One of his watercolors was chosen to be in the exhibition which toured the United States recently.

The meeting is open to prospective members and guests.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Vincent Price Due Here

Noted actor and art authority Vincent Price's appearance at Huron Theatre Wednesday is awaited eagerly by Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall subscribers.

The celebrity's versatile dramatic talent will be displayed as he reads "The Letters of Vincent VanGogh to His Brother" at 10:30 a.m.

Best known for his stage and motion picture appearances, Mr. Price has written a book "I Like What I Know."

Although he does not sketch or paint, Price has gained renown as a major art collector and critic. The California College of Arts and Crafts has given him an honorary doctor's degree and Ohio Wesleyan, the L.L.D.

Mr. Price is also a board member of the Los Angeles County Museum, a patron of

several contemporary American artists and an art consultant and buyer for Sears Roebuck and Company.

An amateur archaeologist and anthropologist, Mr. Price once lectured on the ancient Mayan culture before a university group in Peru.

Following his performance a celebrity luncheon is planned at Devon Gables. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Napley, Bloomfield Hills.

Little Girls Should Not Wear Heels

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I have an 11-year-old daughter who has been pestering me to buy her high heel shoes — not spikes, of course, but a moderate heel. She tells me that quite a few of the girls in her class wear them.

I don't think high heels are in good taste for one so young. May I please have your opinion on this?

A: I very definitely agree with you. Little girls should never wear high heels, even moderately high, before they reach their teens.

BRIDE

Q: My daughter is a nurse and at the present time is serving in the Women's Army Corps. She holds the rank of lieutenant. She is planning to be married this coming May.

I would like to know how her name should be engraved on the invitations. Will you please advise me?

A: Her name is engraved as follows:

marriage of their daughter
Elizabeth Anne
Lieutenant, Women's Army Corps
etc.

Q: If a boy asks a girl to dance with him and she refuses because she doesn't like the way he dances, may she then dance with a second boy who asks her?

A: To refuse to dance with one boy and then immediately dance with another is an open affront to the first one — excusable only if he is intoxicated or otherwise offensive so that the affront is justified.

But under ordinary circumstances, if a girl is dancing, she must dance with everyone who asks her, and not make exceptions.

Open House

Through an error, the open house celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of the John Loblens of Leonard was announced for Saturday. The event will take place on February 12.

Talk to Youth, but Also Listen

ham Town Hall had as its speaker Thursday, Dr. Lois Lundell Higgins who looks more like an attractive wife, mother (which she is) and garden club member, than a former director of crime prevention for the state of Illinois.

"Youth on the march — which direction?" was the subject of her talk, stressing the point that "youth is our future."

"It's ironic, she said "that countries who have the most wealth and contribute the greatest amount of welfare to others, have the highest delinquency rate."

And "odd" she goes on to say "that we can communicate in outer space but not from block to block."

Pointing out that we must not turn away from youth when they reach out for help, Dr. Higgins reminded us that we must listen as well as lecture.

She instructed the crowded theater "to keep young, for there is where the real hope lies. Being old is only desiring your ideals. We're as young as our faith and as old as our doubts."

She agrees with many parents that there is overemphasis on sex and that the clothing worn by teens is bound to have a pronounced effect on the opposite sex.

At the luncheon in the Village Woman's Club after her talk, Dr. Higgins answered questions ranging from advice on how to apply for admission to the University of the Seven Seas, to the national problem in our high schools.

To the latter she replied, "don't underestimate it."



VINCENT PRICE

Balenciaga and Chanel Keep Sanity in Designs

PARIS (UPI) — Cristobal Balenciaga, one of Paris' most influential fashion designers, tried to quell the "bare knee" insurrection today with skirts more or less covering the knee.

"Slightly covering the knee," or "mid-knee and sometimes lower" was the way buyers described the Balenciaga hemline.

ELEGANCE

"Balenciaga still is the best designer in Paris, and his show was very elegant—nothing like the other Paris shows—not one gimmick," one buyer said.

Balenciaga scorned the white patent leather little girl shoes, textured stockings and bare cut-outs that have swept Paris.

"Not outer space or baby look — just clothes for elegant women," was the way one happy buyer put it.

The Spanish-born designer's decision threw cold water onto the enthusiasm of the faction supporting skirts that show the knees—and then some.

CONFUSION

Buyers appeared confused about the whole thing. The first reaction of one was, "We will let the customers decide if they want their skirts long or short."

Balenciaga's daytime dresses were sheaths that were more fitted than at the other designer's salons, clearly outlining the bustline and the waist.

Chanel's Knit Wear

For the first time since she started designing in 1910, designer Gabrielle Chanel showed knit wear, a highlight of her spring collection.

Of course, the 1966 Chanel girl still will wear the classic Chanel cardigan-style suits with linings matching the blouses, much to the relief of Chanel suit lovers the world over.

But Chanel fans can tell the 1966 model from 1965 by the little changes.

This spring the suit jacket and coat pockets were slits instead of the small, puffy patch

Gem Exhibit, Diamond Film Shown ABWA

Hugh Krandall of Detroit showed a film, "Romance of Diamonds" before Tipacan Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Thursday, in Fortino's Steak House.

Huge free-standing red hearts centering the table, held many fine jewelry pieces displayed by Mr. Krandall who told of the mining, grinding and polishing of the diamond.

Included in the film was a showing of the Mikimoto cultured pearl farm in Japan.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Rene Hoffman, Mrs. Barry Heiple, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Gerald Gola, Hester M. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles W. Wood, Mrs. Svena Brandrup, Mrs. Kenneth Lamb, Mrs. Robert LaHair and Mrs. Robert Dean.

pockets. She put her famous chain-and-leather woven belts on dresses but not on suit skirts.

Every suit skirt and most of the dresses were straight, narrow and wrap-around.

DISTINCTIVE TOUCH

Buttons still were on the jacket cuffs, turned back to reveal fabric matching the blouse. But the little gold lion's head button used on Chanel suits and coats since 1954 was purged in favor of a new button with two "C" letters intertwined.

For ladies who want more proof "they wear Chanel was a slim blue silk dress scribbled all over in white with the words "Chanel Paris." The navy coat worn over the dress was lined with the same silk.

Dental Kits Distributed by Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society has provided more than 30 schools with posters and kits of tooth paste and brushes in observance of Dental Health Week Feb. 6-12.

Members assembling materials for the project include Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. William Shelton, Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. Robert Vedder.

Others are Mrs. Robert Heinlen, Mrs. R. B. Kavieff, Mrs. Mario M. Trafletti, Mrs. W. C. Whiteman, Mrs. Peter Gryson, Mrs. Vince Greeson and Mrs. S. T. Masly.

The auxiliary is now formulating plans to make available to high school girls, various types of information on dental assisting and hygiene.

Students will tour the U of M and U of D dental schools on Career Day. Lectures and a luncheon will highlight the day.



Showing off the colorful posters to be distributed to area schools by members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Association are Mrs. William Shelton of Eastfield Drive, Farmington Township (left), Mrs. John Clarke of Hargrove Court, also Farmington Township, and Dr. Richard M. Henderson, director, Dental Division, Oakland County Health Department.

Pontiac Press Photo



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Howe Jr. of West Clarkston Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elaine, to Charles Lewis Houston, son of the Elton C. Houstons of Meigs Street.



Make her feel enchanting as a princess on Christmas — sew Empire robe in long or dress length. Choose dainty print — OR make skirt velveteen or corduroy, contrast top.
Printed Pattern 4832; Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 long robe 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.
FIFTY CENTS in coin for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing, and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac, Pattern Dept., 265 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Save Wool Scraps
When making woollen garments, be sure to save scraps, especially the long string-like ones. Threads may be pulled from the scraps later to use in darning a worn or torn spot in the garment. They will be the exact color and texture for the mending job.

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Our Services Include

- Hearing scientifically tested
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Thos. B. Appleton
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. DAILY
682-1113



Early June vows are planned by Margaret Susan Sagamang and Terry Lee Miller, son of Mrs. Arnold Phillips of Fernlock Street, Oxford Township and Norman Miller of Transparent Drive, Independence Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. David Sagamang of Sebek Road, Oxford Township and the late Mr. Sagamang.



A May wedding is planned by Gloria Jean Feole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Feole of Woodlawn Road, Commerce Township and Machinists' Mate 2.C. Jan William Hadley, son of Mrs. James W. Hadley of Highland Road and the late Mr. Hadley. Her fiancée is stationed at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Elizbeth Lee Morgan Weds Stephan Johnson

A reception in the Oxbow Lake home of the Erwin J. Morgans followed the recent marriage of their daughter, Elizbeth Lee, to Stephan Alan Johnson in the Episcopal Church of the Advent. The Edward T. Johnsons of Pontiac Trail, West Bloom-

field Township, are parents of the bridegroom.
FLOWER BAND
A band of white carnations and yellow roses, holding her illusion veil, complemented the bride's floor-length gown and matching coat of French lace.

Fifty Women Join Society

Fifty new members were received in the confraternity of the Rosary Altar Society, Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, at a meeting Wednesday.
The society's meeting in the church hall followed a service conducted by Rev. F. J. Delaney, pastor.

Mrs. Lawrence Centilli, society president, introduced Mrs. Lawrence Pope, chairman for the group's Easter Monday luncheon.

The Beauty Boom
NEW YORK (UPI) — Women will spend more than ever in 1966 at their hairdressers, predicts Bruce S. Gelb, president of Clairol, Inc.
He says beauty salon sales should surpass \$2 billion in 1966, a 100 per cent increase over the \$1 billion spent in 1958.

Neumode
"TIP-TOE" SEAMLESS SHEERS SALE!

In either plain knit or micro. Reinforced heels and toes.

55¢ 2 pairs \$1.

82 N. Saginaw St.

Ever Yours

BREAN O'DAY
Sprightly tones of Brown with highlight of Soft Scarlet

Detergent-Proof, Oven-Proof, Service for 8
63-Pc. Set, Open Stock
Regular . . . \$59.95
SALE \$29.95

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894

OU Continuum Center

Women's Test Program

On Feb. 15 Oakland University's Continuum Center for Women starts the spring session of a psychological assessment course which has already served 250 women.

The five-session course is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth H. Coffman and Dr. David G. Lowy of Oakland University's Psychological Services. Enrollment is open to any women, not just to those seeking admission to college.

The two clinical psychologists administer four 7-10 p.m. Tuesday sessions of tests of interests, values, aptitudes and abilities, then give each woman a personal evaluative interview to interpret her test scores.

Following the psychological testing course, women who took it may avail themselves, without additional cost, of the services of the Continuum Center's educational, employment and volunteer placement advisers.

The coordinated program of personal assessment followed by educational, vocational and volunteer work guidance is being offered as a package for the first time this term.

Also new this term will be the format of the fourth testing session. At the fourth session women interested in returning to any college will take the College Qualification Test and College English Test to measure their potential.

Women more interested in going on to volunteer work or employment will go to another classroom for the Occupational Interest Inventory Test.

Any registrant who desires both sets of tests may return

for an extra testing session.

The Continuum Center for Women opened last fall, though the University conducted a pilot testing and counseling program last year.

Age range of the women who have enrolled extends from 22 to 55, but the largest number have been those in their early forties with three children, all of school age or up.

Continuum Center advisers are geared to helping such women find creative roles outside their homes as family responsibilities lessen.

Small Fry's Dry

To quickly dry small stuffed toys that you have washed, place them in a hair dryer hood.

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- For Business Associates
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Cleans itself (oven racks, too) automatically!

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Dress Salon — Second Floor

Get with it . . .

THE "IN" LOOK is MOUCHIS
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March 2nd is the deadline!

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There Are Strings Attached to Gift

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Last June I sold \$5,000 worth of his wife's mother and sister stocks left me by my husband to help my son buy a country home for himself and his family. I did this because he was so worried about the overcrowded condition of the city school my two little grandsons went to.

ANSWER: Not a fool. Just

a little dishonest with yourself and your son.

You see, you didn't tell him that you were helping him buy the house in return for the right to visit it when you wanted to.

You didn't make it clear that in providing the children with a better school you hoped to also provide yourself with family companionship on family holidays. So he had no way of knowing that this visiting right was part of the bargain, had he?

He was left with the impression that you helped him buy his house out of interest in his children, uncontaminated by any interest in yourself.

Maybe you should consider correcting this false impression. Correcting it, of course, involves the loss of your son's admiration of your unselfishness. However, that admiration didn't prove very useful, did it? You

can't eat Christmas dinner with admiration.

So it may not be what you really want at all. Why not know it then? Think about the idea of having a quiet talk with this son of yours that will make clear to him the real cause of your hurt and disappointment. Though the truth may lose you his grateful admiration, it may gain you his understanding affection.

It also could release him from the sense of moral inferiority that "children often feel" when they're obliged to admire a noble unselfishness in us that they don't possess themselves.

However, I advise you to withhold the truth until you stop being ashamed of interest in yourself.

As a matter of probability, this holiday invitation may have been withheld from you just because your son and his family didn't want to spend Christmas with someone to whom they owe grateful admiration.

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further information

Valentine for Family

Straws and glitter, hairpins and glue.
Red paper hearts, some effort by you.

These, plus six pipe cleaners and a two-inch styrofoam ball, are the ingredients for a charming Valentine centerpiece prepared by the "Glad" home service group.

Select white, pink and red straws from a box of assorted plastic straws. Cut into two to four-inch lengths — you'll need about 100 pieces.

Put a speck of glue on the top of hairpins and insert one about an inch inside each straw length.

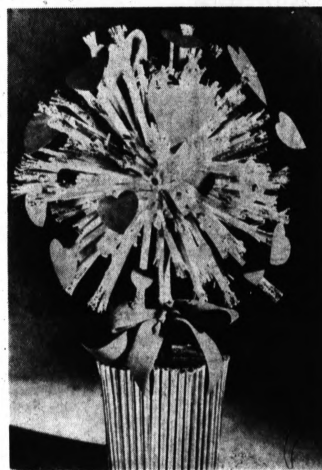
Brush glue on other end of straws and sprinkle with glitter. While glue is drying, cut out paper hearts (12 thumb-nail size, 12 one-inch and a few two-inch).

Glue small hearts directly filled with sand or gravel. Insert sharpened stick (dowel or pencil) as tree trunk. Glue straws vertically to cup. Cover entire surface of cup and tree trunk with gold paint.

When all are dry, poke hairpin ends and pipe-cleaners into styrofoam ball; leave a small space for tree trunk.

The tree base is a paper cup, yet bow.

When completely dry, lower ball onto spike of "tree-trunk." Finish off with a perky red velvet bow.



Art Program for Chapter

A program on art was presented before Xi Gamma Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald DeVoe on Arizona Street, Avon Township.

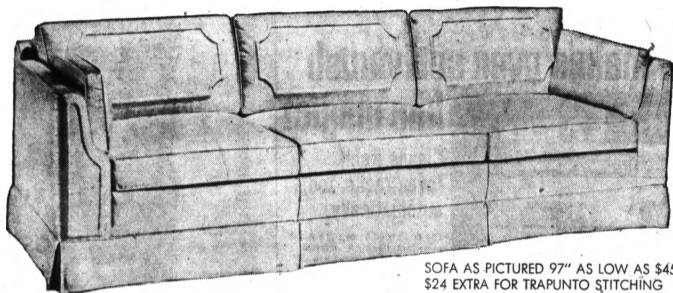
Mrs. Hazel M. Nauman spoke on the different forms of sculpture and media used in painting.

The group plans a dinner-dance Feb. 19 in the Elks Temple.

Guests were Mrs. Stanley Ferguson and Rosella Geistl.

Make a Valentine topiary tree for a romantic centerpiece and let it proclaim your feelings for the whole family.

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VISIT TED'S AT THE MALL

German Girl Speaks to Sisterhood

The Congregation B'nai Israel Sisterhood met Tuesday evening with foreign exchange student Monika Warlaweryl of Germany as guest speaker.

Miss Warlaweryl was introduced by Raymond Hull, English teacher at Pontiac Northern High School and sponsor of the Students' International Club.

The club works throughout the year to raise funds for international students' trips to this country.

Monika, a 12th grade student, related her impressions of America. A question and answer period followed, with inquiries as to present activities of former exchange students visiting the Sisterhood in previous years.

At a business meeting plans were announced for a "Springtime Discotheque" and a Mother's Day smorgasbord. Mrs. Michael Davis was chairman for the session.

Mrs. Belmont Kershenbaum of Yorkshire Road was refreshments chairman.

Why Grow Old?

Someone who had worked for years with older people was asked how to grow old vibrantly. She answered, "If you wish to be a lovely and loved woman of 80 you will have to start working on it early, maybe about the age of 17."

I have always believed that individual personality traits become intensified with years. If a woman has a sweet disposition in youth she will probably be even more loving and understanding with the increased perception which experience brings her.

If a woman is hard to get along with in youth she is apt to be "hell on wheels" in older years. If she has always been selfish she will really concentrate on herself in age, UNLESS she recognizes her faults and makes a real effort to correct them during young years.

PEOPLE CHANGE

This latter happens so often! So many folks work all their lives to improve their attitude and make a conscious deliberate effort to correct their faults. Among these you will find some of the loveliest, most rewarding people you know.

BUT, it is madness to expect someone who has been stingy all of his life to suddenly become generous to think that someone who has always been critical will become tolerant because of age, or someone who has thought only of himself will, overnight, begin thinking of others.

Habits of thought and outlook are just as strong, if not stronger, than habits in posture, food and nail-biting. Practice sets and deepens habit. People cannot practice negative thoughts for years and then change suddenly.

Age does not always bring wisdom and tolerance. Sometimes it brings a narrow viewpoint and bitterness. It all depends on how we practice during the years.

So, it seems to me, that if we hope to have a happy old age (we'd be happier now, too) we should begin putting a little tenderness and understanding in our hearts, a little

tolerance in our minds and viewpoint, as well as money in the bank.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Brighten Whites Old Fashioned Way

Linens sometimes will turn slightly yellow in storage. An old-fashioned way to bleach them is to select a sunny day, saturate the linens with thick hot soda and hang in the sun to dry. Wash as usual.

Linens stored in blue paper or blue plastic stay white far longer than ones not so stored.

Dots Not Dashing

Polka dots, once as much a harbinger of spring as the first robin, are in a temporary decline in the new collections. Only a few designers feature them.



Margit Misangyi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Misangyi, Orchard Lake, made her debut recently at the "White Rose Ball" in Detroit's Harmonie Club. Gov. George Romney was honorary chairman of the benefit ball, held for art student scholarships.

Don't Wash Eggs

Washing eggs before storing destroys their protective film that keeps out odor and air.

Sigma Betas Set Plans for Dance

Members of Gamma Theta Chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc., are planning charitable and social events for the coming year.

President Sandra Burnette has announced a semi-formal spring dance. Proceeds will go to charity.

Other projects include baking cookies for Viet Nam, an Easter candy benefit sale and a mother-daughter banquet.

A toboggan party is planned Feb. 12 at Bald Mountain. Later, the group will meet for refreshments at the home of Mrs. Louis Norberg.

TRI DELT

Three groups of the Delta Delta Alumnae chapter of Birmingham will hold a joint meeting Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Huntington Woods home of Mrs. Frank M. Wiseman.

The slate of officers will be presented and plans discussed for the new directory.

Tray favors will be made for hospital patients.

Those planning to attend are requested to call their group chairman.



Summer vows are planned by Linda Lee Neff, daughter of the Robert N. Neffs of Shimmers Road, Pontiac Township, and James C. Bailey whose parents are Mrs. Hilgard LaFrance of Genes Road, Pontiac Township and Willard D. Bailey of West Tennyson Street.

Visit Sunny South

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Perry of North Lake Drive are leaving today for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

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No. 1, Oral Polio	Two Months
Routine exam., DPT No. 2, Oral Polio	Three Months
Routine exam., DPT No. 3, Oral Polio	Four Months
Routine exam., Tuberculin Test	Nine Months
Routine exam., DPT Booster, Measle Vaccine	12 Months
Routine exam., Trivalent Polio, Smallpox Vaccination	15 Months
Routine exam., DPT Booster	Three Years
Kindergarten exam., DT, Tuberculin Test, Trivalent Polio, Smallpox Vaccination	Five Years
Routine exam., DT Booster, Smallpox Vaccination ten years	
Tetanus booster every ten years after ten years of age.	
Smallpox vaccination every five years after ten years of age.	

'Sweet' Idea

A dainty sachet cushion makes a nice favor for a bridal shower. Pass these pretty favors to the guests as they leave, using a dainty be-ribboned basket from which to distribute them.

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KINNEY'S SHOES

For the Whole Family

PONTIAC MALL

MIRACLE MILE



A simple stockinette stitch with a cabled border down each side makes this boy's pull-over sweater a very simple garment to knit. Directions are given for sizes 10 through 16 in the free instructions which are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of The Pontiac Press. Leaflet PK 3141.

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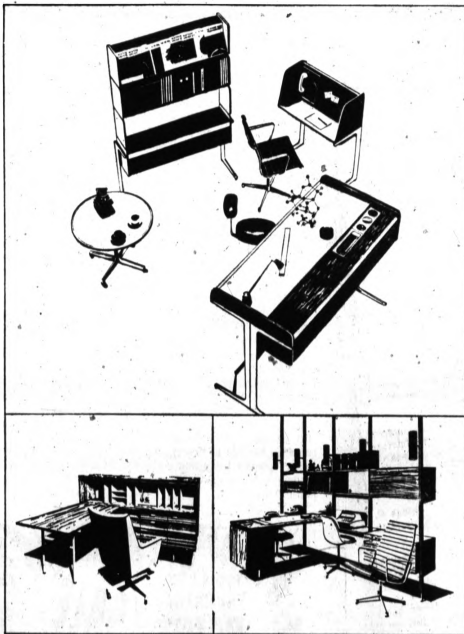
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HURON at TELEGRAPH

If you don't want to get lost in the new car shuffle

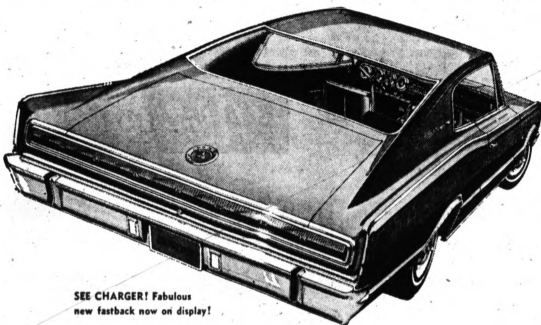
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We are plagued by small bugs in our kitchen cabinets. They have hard shells, several legs and travel slowly. They eat only flour and macaroni. I keep the shelves closed but they persist. Please, somebody help me. — Mrs. W. A. Warren.

Action Line will pay the tab for an exterminator, who's on the way now. He says the bugs are "confused flour beetles," a real species that devours into macaroni, cereal and such. Ordinary flour beetles eat straight flour. In 24 hours, our man says, the mixed up beetles will be gone.

I am searching for my adopted brother, James C. Martin, 24, who is supposed to be in the Navy. Can you help me?—V.M.

He's confined at the U.S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, Calif., awaiting court martial for going AWOL from the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-la. Maximum penalty is six months in jail, loss of pay and a dishonorable discharge. But the investigating officer has off on the wrong foot.

Why are some fire hydrants painted yellow and others painted red and white?—J. G. J.

The Detroit Fire Department uses three color schemes on the City's hydrants and if you know the downtown for free. Plugs with a red body and yellow bonnet are standard; yellow body and red bonnet means they're high pressure; solid yellow stands for obsolete. In times past, Detroit used pumps and the fireboat John Kendall River. Most of that system's gone now, but its old yellow hydrants remain as free parking spots: They don't work so police don't ticket them. And if you find a red and white one, you can have it. The department says it isn't theirs.



I have legal papers locked in the safe at the North-eastern YMCA but the Y says I can't have them until we were married. I can't pay now but I will. Can you help me?—W.S.W.

Action Line negotiated for you and branch.

Fine Memory Won't Assure High Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Dear D. Nason: The brilliance my son showed in grammar school seems to have disappeared in high school. He used to make high grades with little effort.

He has a very fine memory. He has always been able to come up with an amazing number of details about past events. Suddenly, however, his grades have dropped to Ds, DR. NASON and Fs except in English and history.

What can you suggest to help him?

Mrs. K.T., Houston, Tex.
Usually there are many factors influencing a sudden drop

in grades. On the surface, it appears that too much dependence on memorization may be the major cause of failure in your son's case.

Encourage your son to read for understanding and then organize and restate the material in his own words.

He should rethink each idea as he listens in class. He should review each course regularly looking for major ideas. He should prepare each lesson as though he expected to be called upon to recite in class.

With this type of study procedure, his fine memory will again become an asset.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our 12-year-old is both slow and fast. He is a very slow reader and has difficulty in comprehending a and retaining what he reads. But he is hyperactive and has difficulty in setting down in school. After a thorough examination, a doctor says there is nothing wrong with him other than "too much energy."

He was tested at a reading clinic, made high grades on the test and did not need to attend their remedial reading course.

Despite what they say, he gets very discouraged because he cannot read better. Have you any suggestions?

J. T., Bellaire, Tex.
At this age a child must be told specifically and in detail what to do. Otherwise, he will think up activities of his own which usually prove to be somewhat disturbing.

Give your son a chance to work off some of his excess energy before school in the morning. Get him up in time to do some work about the house or, perhaps, let him take a run around the block.

He can speed up his reading with practice. Show him how to do this at home. Select a paragraph from one of his textbooks or from a newspaper. Have him read it and then state what he has learned. Then have him re-read it several times attempting to read it faster each time and still understand the meaning as he reads.

Dear Dr. Nason: My husband is 29 years old. Although he is a high school graduate, he is a poor reader and speller. He works in a wonderful company as a lab technician and enjoys it very much.

Although he would like to further his education, he feels that he cannot attend college until he can learn to read and spell reasonably well.

Any advice or source of information on this subject will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. R., South Gate, Cal.
Your husband, like many others, is avoiding college because he feels that he cannot succeed. He can build up his reading and spelling proficiency by a simple exercise.

Each day, he should read a short paragraph in a newspaper, lay it aside and write a sentence or two stating the ideas in his own words. He should then locate the misspelled words either through the use of a dictionary or a check by another person.

He should sound out these words; see in his mind how they are spelled; he hears them. Then write and rewrite them several times paying particular attention to the spelling of each word as he writes it.

Study Claims Drug Danger

Say Drivers Undergo Loss of Coordination

By Science Service
LONDON — A danger to drivers through loss of hand-eye coordination exists from an antihistamine now given to overcome allergies, motion sickness and other conditions.

This drug, called Phenergan, is available by prescription in both the United States and England.

In this country, it is produced by Wyeth Laboratories in Philadelphia. It can be obtained in tablet form or as syrup, rectal suppositories or injections.

Now, a study by four British doctors, reported in the British scientific journal "Nature," describes central nervous depression and impaired hand-eye coordination in experiments with students from Northampton College, London.

A rotating drum covered with electrical insulation, in which 400 holes had been punched, was the experimental device.

As the drum turned, the students tried, using a small steering wheel, to guide an electrical contact from hole to hole. Each hole completed a circuit, and the score registered on a digital computer.

50 MILLIGRAMS
Half the students were given 50 milligram doses of Phenergan, while the other half were given placebos, "dummy" pills with no active ingredients.

The difference in coordination was conclusive, and the danger, had the students actually been driving, could have been serious.

Further experiments are planned to investigate more fully the effect of smaller doses of this and other antihistamine drugs, the researchers say, in view of the ease with which such drugs can be obtained by the general public, and of the possible hazards in driving and other complex tasks that could endanger the drug-taking individual and others.

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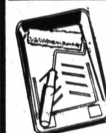
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COUPON SPECIAL

Avondale Scores Win Over Madison, 55-47

Avondale kept its faint Oakland A League title hopes alive by outscoring Madison in each period for a 55-47 win Thursday night.

The game had been moved up from tonight. Clawson visits Rochester, Lake Orion goes to once-beaten Warren Cousino and

Fitzgerald is at Troy in tonight's games. Last night's win puts Avondale (6-5) in sole possession of fourth place at least until tonight. Should Clawson (6-4) stumble at Rochester, the Yellow Jackets could share third with the Falcons (5-5) and Trojans.

While Cousino (9-1) is only a game in front of runner-up Fitzgerald (8-2), the Patriots lead Avondale and Rochester by four games in the loss column.

One more defeat will eliminate either the Falcons or Avondale. The underclassmen played a key role again last night for coach Nick Neira. A slow first half found the visiting Avondale quiet in front, 19-15.

DEFENSE
"The boys played a real good defense and that kept them in there the first half," Neira said this morning. "We began running in the third quarter."

Both teams equalized their opening half totals in the third

quarter. Junior Lee Saunders of Avondale tallied eight of 16 points in the period. He added five in the final quarter.

Junior Archie Anderson had 12 and sophomore Bob Burt 14 to aid the winners' cause. Dave Erwin contributed 18 and was a key rebounder, thus helping start the fast break attack.

Sophomore Tim Blach paced Madison with 16 points, taking advantage of the open lane in the Yellow Jackets' 1-2-2 defense. The zone, however, was instrumental in limiting the scoring of the Eagles' top shooter, Jim Combs who had all three of his field goals after intermission.

AVONDALE (55) MADISON (47)
FG % TP FG % TP
Erwin 4-24 10 Zimmerman 2-44 8
Saunders 4-45 16 Pugh 3-25 4
Anderson 3-69 12 Blach 3-40 14
Burt 1-27 0 Combs 3-13 7
Bickel 0-0 0 Dan 0-0 0
Joyner 0-0 0 Wislowski 0-0 0

Totals 26-15-25 35 Totals 17-13-25 47
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Avondale 14 14 14 17-55
Madison 14 14 14 15-47

Junior Varsity
Madison 43, Avondale 38

Tigers Trade for Catcher

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger relief pitcher Ron Nischwitz was traded to the New York Mets Thursday for minor league catcher Jim Handley and an undisclosed cash transaction.

Handley was assigned to the Tigers' Montgomery, Ala., farm club. Nischwitz appeared in 20 games last season and had a 1-0 record.

Gymnastic Events Start Tomorrow

A six-week Saturday morning gymnastic program for elementary, junior, and senior high school boys and girls will begin tomorrow at Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central gyms.

There is no charge for the program and after six weeks it will be climaxed by a "Gymnastic Jamboree," Sat. March 12.

Children from 4th through 8th grades should report at 9:00 a.m. Junior and senior high school boys and girls will start at 10:30 a.m.



ICE ACTION BUT NO SCORE — Bernie Parent (30) goalie for the Boston Bruins makes a sitting save off the stick of Bruce MacGregor (16) of the Detroit Red Wings in the first period of their National Hockey League game in

Boston. Forbes Kennedy (rear) threw a body check on MacGregor as he went for the shot. Detroit still won the game, 4-2.

AP Photos

May Get All-Time Top Pay

Willie Mays Anticipating Salary Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays may become the highest paid player in baseball history by this time next week.

"I think I had a good enough season in 1965 to merit a raise," Mays said Thursday.

The center fielder of the San Francisco Giants pulled down \$105,000 or so last season. No one got more.

Mays won the major league home run title with a career

high of 52, hit .317, knocked in 112 runs and scored 118 himself. He also captured the National League Most Valuable Player Award for the second time.

TOP FIGURE
Chub Feeney, the Giants' vice president and general manager, said last month, "I suspect reports of \$125,000 for (former Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted) Williams might be a little high. But regardless, Willie will probably top all figures."

Feeney negotiates contracts with all the Giants except Mays. That little chore is left to Feeney's father-in-law, Club President Horace Stoneham. If there's ever been any haggling between owner Stoneham and Mays, no one's ever heard about it.

The bill would establish a separate season for taking deer of either sex five days after the season for shooting bucks with antlers more than three inches long.

Matmen Meet in Tournament at Fairgrounds

Some 150 wrestlers representing 28 clubs, colleges and universities are expected to be on hand Saturday for the Michigan Wrestling Club's Olympic Free-Style Invitational Tournament at the White Hall on the Michigan State Fairground.

The preliminaries will get under way at 12:30 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m. The fairground is located at the corner of Woodward and Eight Mile.

On hand for the meet will be such outstanding wrestlers as heavyweight Larry Kristoff of the Chicago Club, who placed fourth in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo and third in the 1965 world championships in England.

Representing the Michigan Club will be Bill Riddle of Livonia, a prime prospect for the 1968 Olympics. He was a Gold Medal winner in the 1963 Pan-American Games in Brazil and runner-up in the 1964 AAU world championships.

Walled Lake Solon Files Deer Bill

LANSING (AP)—A separate season for hunting does and fawns is proposed in a bill filed for introduction by Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake.

This is the latest in a series of deer bills introduced that have included proposals for a two-year ban on shooting antlerless deer and a one-year moratorium on such hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

Smart said the purpose of his bill basically is to improve hunter safety.

"If we are going to allow an open season on all deer then we should have a separate antlerless season to prevent hunters from shooting at anything that moves," Smart said. "Separate seasons would necessitate greater care by hunters to insure that their target is legal."

The bill would establish a separate season for taking deer of either sex five days after the season for shooting bucks with antlers more than three inches long.

Cage Results

COLLEGE
Temple 31, New York 12, 59
Colby 41, Maine 72
Auburn 157, Iowa 98
MIT 81, Kings Point 75
SOUTH
North Carolina 115, Wake Forest 87
Clemson 150, Furman 72
Virginia 26, Va. Tech 45
Georgetown, D.C., 103, George Washington 74
Morehead 84, Marshall 79
Tenn. Wesleyan 62, Chattanooga 79
MIDWEST
Weich 14, Drake 71
Washington of St. Louis 45, Southwestern 104
Morningside 31
FAR WEST
San Jose State 74, Santa Clara 49
San Francisco 82, UC Santa Barbara 43
Detroit Northwestern 82, Southwestern 32
Detroit Central 57, Finney 48

Two A's Sign Contracts
The Kansas City (AP) — The 1968 Olympics. He was a Gold Medal winner in the 1963 Pan-American Games in Brazil and runner-up in the 1964 AAU world championships.

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Renew License of Heavyweight Ernie Terrell

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Athletic Commission has renewed Ernie Terrell's license to fight, warming up the possibility of a heavyweight title bout in Chicago with Cassius Clay.

Target date, if the fight can be arranged, is April 19.

Terrell, recognized as world champion by the World Boxing Association, was denied a license in New York last week. The New York Commission said Terrell had been hobnobbing with Bernie Glickman, an alleged pal of underworld figures.

Terrell said Glickman never has been more than a booking agent for his rock 'n' roll night club group and that he was not even that any more.



HAROLD KNEESE

PCH, Kettering Matmen Win

RO Kimball Gains Tie With Hazel Park

Pontiac Central rallied to nip Saginaw Arthur Hill, 26-22, and Waterloo Kettering dumped Lake Orion, 33-13, in high school wrestling Thursday night.

Royal Oak Kimball gained a 20-20 tie with Hazel Park when Larry Zimmerman scored a pin in the heavyweight match; while L'Anse Creuse trimmed winless Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 26-18.

Central's Dan and Ben Rodriguez and Bill Hollis posted consecutive pins to pull out the Chiefs' seventh win in 12 dual meets.

Kettering squared its record at 4-4 and reached itself for next week's big match with Waterloo.

Hazel Park's Steve Butash lost a 13-7 decision to Kimball's Mann for the first defeat in his career. FOLS' Cliff LaFond won his 13th straight but only had help from brother Tim and Mark Hartwig.

PONTIAC CENTRAL 35
SAGINAW ARTHUR HILL 22
 95 pounds—Jim Dawson (SAH) dec. Johnson, 4-0; 105—Len Louie (SAH) (PCH) dec. Gervin, 2-0; 120—Ted Blakeman (PCH) pinned Raymond, 3:00; 127—Ron Butts (PCH) dec. Hollingsworth, 4-0; 132—Bob Vogt (SAH) dec. Muller, 5-0; 138—Paul Rupp (SAH) dec. Powers, 10-0; 145—Mike Jank (SAH) dec. Houser, 1-0; 154—Don Rodriguez (PCH) pinned Gilbert, 1:00; 165—Bill Hollis (PCH) pinned Stevens, 1:00; 180—Ben Rodriguez (PCH) pinned Grubbs, 5:32; and heavyweight—Mike Elrod (SAH) pinned Mason, 1:00.

KETTERING 33, LAKE ORION 13
 95 pounds—Dave Orndy (WK) dec. Letke, 4-0; 105—Chris Shell (LO) pinned Coker, 4-0; 112—Woody Rene (WK) dec. Jordan, 3-0; 120—Brian Heppner (WK) dec. Rochette, 11-0; 127—Mike Carruthers (LO) dec. Gable, 5-0; 133—Don Hook (WK) dec. Livingston, 5-0; 138—Larry Brocius (WK) pinned Walters, 2-0; 145—Jack Moss (WK) dec. Medendorp, 3-0; 154—Bill Riggs (WK) pinned Cheryl Legend, 2-10; 165—John Wulker (WK) pinned Thor, 2-22; 180—Bill Schultz (LO) pinned Protha, 1:00; and heavyweight—Clint Jones (WK) dec. Dave Largent, 3-13.

Hazel Park 26, Royal Oak Kimball 20
 95 pounds—Aoyote (HPI) pinned Hickman, 5-0; 105—David (HPI) dec. Smith, 4-0; 112—Regan (K) dec. Allison, 1-0; 120—Lefranc (HPI) dec. Falconer, 4-0; 127—Conner (K) dec. Reed, 5-0; 133—Mann (K) dec. Butash, 12-7; 138—Jarmen (K) dec. Burger, 0-4; 145—McLatcher (HPI) dec. Gault, 3-0; 154—Brachulis (HPI) dec. Carter, 3-1; 165—Kunze (HPI) dec. Stuart, 4-0; 180—Casper (K) dec. Weisler, 15-0; heavyweight—Zimmerman (K) pinned Thrall, 1-35.

'Catfish' Hoping to Avoid Links Frying Pan

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Harold Kneese, a personable young man with the nickname of Catfish, the underdog professional of golf continued to dominate the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic as play resumed today.

But the 31-year-old Kneese, from Aiken, S.C., and his friends in the front ranks could remember one important point. There are still 54 holes to be played in this five day, 90-hole tournament. And such fellows as Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper don't like to eat 'em," said Jack Rule, 72-68, and Ken Venturi could Kneese. He added he generally carries fishing tackle with him at 141 with six other players but on his golf trips, but not this his morale may suffer without a time. Fishing, especially for distinguished supporters. That would be former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who took personal command of the round began were Jack McGowat at the Eldorado Country Club.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (AP) — Leaders after the second round of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic:

Harold Kneese	68-68-136
Jack Rule	70-70-140
R.H. Sikes	70-70-140
Jack Rule	70-70-140
Arnold Palmer	71-70-141
Jim Barnes	71-70-141
Miller Barber	71-70-141
Dave Marr	69-72-141
Jerry Pittman	69-72-141
Red Makela	70-70-141
Don Massengale	70-71-141
Al Gubser	69-72-141
Dudley Wyong	70-72-142
Doug Sanders	70-72-142
Bert Smith	69-73-142
Rocky Thompson	69-73-142
Steve Crampton	69-73-142
Bill Casper, Jr.	69-73-142
Phil Rogers	72-71-143
Joe Taylor	67-76-143
Barry Hunter	70-72-143
Bill Martinale	71-72-143
Bob McQuinn	70-73-144
Lonnie Hobbs	72-70-144
Billy Maxwell	72-72-144
Ken Venturi	72-72-144
Honores Blanca	75-69-144
Gene Litter	70-74-144
Butch Baird	70-74-144
Dave Rogan	70-74-144
Charlie Cuddy	69-75-144
Ernie Vossler	69-75-144
Jackie Cogg	69-75-144



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Each	2x6 .73	.91	1.24	1.58	1.95	2.21	2.46
Each	2x8 1.14	1.43	1.94	2.26	2.58	3.05	3.39
Each	2x10 1.51	1.88	2.46	2.87	3.28	3.87	4.30
Each	2x12 2.10	2.62	3.14	3.67	4.19	4.72	5.24

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1/4" AC Exterior, good 2 sides	3.89
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backer, white	28.95
Aluminum, with laminated	
backer, white	

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City Bowlers Risking Titles



A hot second-half race looms for the West Side Classic bowlers if the current standings are any indication — only four points separate the leaders from seventh place.

Sylvan Lounge and Gorman Golf Products have 24 points apiece and a two-point edge over third-place Huron Bowl. Four teams are tied for fourth at 20.

Last Monday night at West Side Lanes, Les Pennell had the best series, a 663 on 214-245, and Doug Swords the best game, a 255. Chaz Palalan scored 256-219-657.

There was a 703 (264-232) recently by Bob Leibler in the Cooley Lanes Senior House League.

Current leaders in the Dublin Doubles Tournament at Cooley are Union Lake's Jack Henkel and Gary Moore with 1246. Bill Shave and Harold Hankins of Walled Lake are second with 1243.

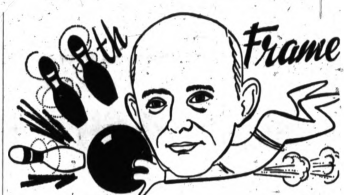


Pontiac Press Photo
PIN BUOY — Pontiac's 700 Club members are regrouping their forces and veteran bowler Joe Foster has been voted the office of Pin Buoy.

Women Elks' Teams Vie in Tourney

Pontiac's Ogg Cleaners and Esther Baker will risk their handicap titles from 1965 this weekend in the ninth annual Pontiac Elks Lodge 810 Ladies National Invitational Bowling Tournament.

A repeat Sunday of last year's 702 would give Mrs. Baker a good chance to repeat in the singles with one more weekend to go since the current leader is South Chicago's Jan Manabros with 686 last Sunday.



For such a short month, February has a lot of important dates and special events; not the least of these is the observance of National Bowling Month.

Most of bowling's 39 million active participants will visit an establishment and challenge the pins this month. School programs, winter leagues and tournaments make February one of the most active bowling months.

The sport is growing is uncontested. The number of women, youngsters and senior rapidly.

The Women's International Bowling Congress is now approaching the three million mark while the American Bowling Congress has more than 5.1 million.

So big is women's bowling becoming, that this May will be National Ladies Bowling Month, providing a separate distinction.

While none of us can send birthday cards to Abe L. and George W. to commend their

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Starting Order Not Interesting to Car Owners

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The owners and drivers of high-speed Ferraris, Mark II Fords and a single Chevrolet-powered Chaparral say they couldn't care less which starts first in the 24-hour Daytona Continental Saturday afternoon.

"I'm not interested where we qualify," said Jim Hall of Midland, Tex., who helped build the new model Chaparral. "When the race lasts 24 hours, it doesn't matter where you start."

Carroll Shelby of Los Angeles, international manufacturing champion, said he felt the same about the three Mark II Fords in his garage.

"I think we have a good chance to win, but the big race we are pointing for is the 24 hours of Lemans," Shelby said.

Baseball Picks Writer for Job

NEW YORK — Joe Reichler, Associated Press sports writer for 22 years and a widely known expert in the field of baseball journalism, was named director of public relations for baseball Thursday by Commissioner William D. Eckert.

Reichler, 50, is an intimate of countless people in the game, rookies and super-stars, coaches and owners.

Reichler is the author of the Encyclopedia of Baseball, acknowledged as the most comprehensive work on the sport's records, statistics and history; and wrote, with Allison Danzig, The History of Baseball.

A native New Yorker, Reichler attended St. John's University before entering the newspaper field. He and his wife, Ricky, live in Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and their son, Paul, is a freshman at Tufts.

Ferdale's Elks Ladies Team Wins

Ferdale's Elks Ladies team hit a record 2007 12 days ago, however, to make things more difficult for Ogg Cleaners, which hit 2996 last year. Pontiac teams have won the last four titles.

Last weekend's only changes were in the team and doubles events. The third, fourth and fifth place team totals were improved (including a 2894 by Plymouth's Oakland Chrysler-Fourth of Pontiac).

The current leaders:

Team	Score
Elks No. 1 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 2 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 3 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 4 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 5 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 6 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 7 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 8 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 9 Team, Pontiac	2229
Elks No. 10 Team, Pontiac	2229

SPARE PINS

The women at Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body and General Motors Truck and Coach are hosts this month for the annual GMA of Michigan Girls Club Tournament.

The tournament will begin next Saturday morning at Huron Bowl with the team event. The singles and doubles will be Feb. 19-20 for the approximately 450 women entered.

More than \$2,000 in prizes and trophies will be presented. The top prize is \$150 for the team title. The state GM girls' clubs are in Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Detroit and Pontiac.

Last week, it was reported that a 7-10 split was won by 18-year-old Ricky Lane in a 300 Bowl Junior League. Actually, Ricky (who has one arm in a cast is only 10).

The 17th annual Red Run Golf Club Invitational Bowling Tournament—the biggest and oldest of its kind in the state—will be tomorrow and next Saturday at the Royal Oak's Red Run Lanes.

The field includes 96 teams representing 20 area golf, country and athletic clubs competing for handicap doubles, singles and team trophies.

Pontiac-area country clubs included are Orchard Lake, Pine Lake, Forest Lake, Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Meadow Plum Hollow and Farmington.

Dan Fife Still in Point Lead

Clarkston's Dan Fife shows no sign of letting up in his bid for the Oakland County basketball scoring title.

The 6-2 sharpshooter, who plays any position, wound up with 43 points last week — school record — against West Bloomfield and the big outburst moved his average up to 32.6 for 10 games.

In collecting the 43 points, Fife hit on 18 of 23 shots from the field. And it has been Fife's shooting that has carried the Wolves into a first-place tie with Northville (7-3) for the lead in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Well back of Fife is John Canine of Hazel Park, who owns a 26.5 average for nine games.

Roger Peltz of Royal Oak Kimball (25-2) holds down the third spot.

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Executive of Mets Calls Team Novelty

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, testified Thursday that Milwaukee became a poor baseball town when the novelty wore off.

"Is your team a novelty in New York?" asked Willard Stanford, Wisconsin state counsel in cross-examination.

"It sure as hell is," replied Grant.

On that tone, the New York phase of the pretrial maneuvering in Wisconsin's antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League ended.

They were to resume taking depositions in Chicago today, with Roy Hofheinz of the Houston Astros next in line.

Grant said he considered baseball dead in Milwaukee at present but later in the testimony said he would view future

Denver Bowler Leads Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Les Schissler of Denver, Colo., led 16 bowlers into Friday's semifinals of the Professional Bowlers Association \$40,000 Hialeah-Miami Open.

Schissler averaged 214 as he shot 1,147 over the 24 games of qualifying.

The leaders:

Les Schissler, Denver, Colo. 5,147
Ed Bourdas, Fresno, Calif. 5,128
Dick Hoover, Akron, Ohio 5,087
Bob Strampe, Detroit, Mich. 4,999
Bud Horn, Los Angeles 4,948
Vern Downing, Rodno, Calif. 4,923
Jim Lynch, St. Petersburg 4,914
Dick Rieder, Hartford, W. 4,905
Gene Limoncelli, Babylon, N.Y. 4,881
Billy Golembewski, Detroit 4,878
Gene Rhoads, Valparaiso, Ind. 4,876
Fred Lening, Fairless Hills, Pa. 4,862
Don Johnson, St. Louis, Mo. 4,839
Jim Goodman, Hayward, Calif. 4,828
Lou Scalis, Hollywood, Fla. 4,828

Cogdill Denies Gilmer Blast

Conduct Investigation of End's Statement

(Continued from Page D-1) a blast at the Lions' salary schedule.

"The management told us the Lions were the highest paying team in the league," Cogdill was quoted. "But we did some investigating. The team rates 10th in salaries in the NFL."

Despite Cogdill's denial, Lions' General Manager Edwin Anderson said the club would make a complete investigation of the matter.

"If it's found that Cogdill made such statements," said Anderson, "we will then take the necessary disciplinary action."

Wings Defeat Boston, 4-2, for NHL Tie

(Continued from Page C-1) once the story is out, then you get a lot of these things."

Donovan said the letter used obscene language.

A spokesman for the Red Wings said Howe turned the letter over to Manager-coach Sid Abel, who forwarded it to League President Clarence Campbell. Campbell sent it to the FBI.

The letter writer threatened to throw paper clips on the ice, a move which causes skaters to stumble and has resulted in serious injury to many players in the past.

The letter also said: "If the players don't get you I will."

Howe also was watched by police when Detroit made a visit to New York's Madison Square Garden last week.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Eastern Division				
Boston	31	17	.647	—
Philadelphia	34	18	.654	1
Cincinnati	34	19	.642	1 1/2
New York	17	34	.330	17 1/2
Western Division				
Los Angeles	27	25	.561	—
San Francisco	26	27	.481	2 1/2
Baltimore	22	32	.408	6 1/2
St. Louis	26	28	.481	—
Detroit	17	38	.309	14

Today's Games

Baltimore 122, St. Louis 113

St. Louis at Boston
New York at Detroit
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Yesterday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Baltimore

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Kentucky's Dampier 'Hard to Handle'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It's everything well he can rebound, even against much taller men, said the 167-pound Indianapolis, they were key rebounds," he was after a practice session, he can shoot and he can pass." He moves like a cat, as Rupp Ind., product is the "best shot I added."

Kentucky's Louie Dampier Rupp said. put it, "He's so very fast." have coached."

Riley is 205 pounds of pure Rupp calls Dampier "the" "The thing that is deceiving balls under the basket and muscle attached to a 6-foot-3 most fantastic shot I've ever about Louie is that he also gets many times gets a second shot frame. And his legs operate like seen, and I've seen some good rebounds," the Baron noted, after missing, even though he is springs. He seldom misses a tip, ball players in my time." He "He got nine at Vanderbilt and the Wildcats' shortest starter."

His teammate Larry Conley said, "Man, you were hard to handle out there."

Dampier replied, "I'm never hard to handle."

That's how the Little Man feels, but not his teammates. Or Wildcat opponents who have tried to hold down his scoring.

The latest, Vanderbilt's Keith Thomas, who saw the 6-foot Dampier score 42 points in second-ranked Kentucky's 105-90 victory Wednesday night, said, "The amazing thing about Dampier and the rest of those Kentucky boys is that they never slow down."

Kentucky has drawn similar praise all year. And Dampier and Pat Riley, a forward who scored 28 points against Vandy, have been the main reasons.

Riley, an import from Schenectady, N.Y., asked after the Vandy game, "How many did Louie get tonight?" Someone answered.

The Brawny New Yorker replied, "Why, that little squirt. He's great."

Coach Adolph Rupp agrees. Only he includes Riley in the appraisal.

Riley is the backbone of the team, and he is Rupp's special pride. Rupp has groomed him for greatness. "He can do ev-

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built a third, rebuilt a couple more.

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Pontiac Press Photo

SON RETURNS—Floyd Caverly of Brandon Township proudly displays a photo of his son, missing for 20 years, and due to arrive home during the weekend. The other snapshot is one of Caverly, that the youth carried in his wallet in hopes that it would be recognized by someone. It was.

Area Man Finds Son After 20-Year Hunt

By JIM LONG

Floyd Caverly's 20-year dream of finding his missing son has come true.

This weekend, two decades of searching will end when the Pontiac factory worker and his son are reunited.

The 41-year-old Brandon Township man lost track of his son, Merle, when his former wife obtained custody of the boy when he was 2 1/2 months old in 1945, and then moved out of the state.

"I was in the Army and there wasn't too much I could learn at the time," recalled Caverly, now remarried and living at 1515 Sashabaw.

"I didn't know where they had gone, but I never gave up hope that someday, somewhere, I would meet my son," added Caverly, a door fitter at Fisher Body.

"But who would have ever

believed it would come about the way it did."

The circumstances surrounding the father and son reunion developed from one of those "Isn't it a small world" incidents.

Young Caverly, now 20 and an Army private stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., was comparing notes last Friday with a buddy and passing around family snapshots.

He handed his friend a yellowed photo of his unknown father that he carried in his wallet.

RECOGNITION

"My God, that's my uncle," the buddy shouted.

As luck would have it, it turned out that the buddy was Young Caverly's cousin, Pvt. Lester Purdy, of Pontiac.

Caverly explained that though he didn't know his father, he always carried the picture on the chance that someone might be able to identify it.

The photo was taken at Fort Roberts, Calif., during World War II, and shows Caverly in an Army uniform.

LINE WAS BUSY

When Purdy and Caverly got over the initial shock, they attempted to call Caverly's dad long distance to tell him the news but the line was busy.

Later, they reached Purdy's mother, Mrs. John Purdy, 3811 Queensbury, who in turn contacted Caverly and related the story to him.

"I was a little hard to imagine after all these years," said Caverly, "but I was convinced, better yet stunned, when I got a letter the next day."

Enclosed was his old Army picture and a note which began: "Dear Sir, I am writing this in regards to information I have about my lost father."

TELLS STORY

The young soldier told of his talk with Purdy and then ended with:

"If you are my real father or not, get in touch with me. Please answer. It means the world to me."

Attached to the letter was an old photo, one of the writer. "Yes, he looks like me. Yes, very definitely," Caverly beamed.

TALKED TWICE

Caverly and his son have talked twice this week on the phone but only for brief periods.

"He's been living in California and he's been in the Army for seven months serving with the artillery," added Caverly.

"We've been too excited to bother about details. But he is expected to come home either Saturday or Sunday depending on what kind of arrangements he can make."

"Maybe it will be permanent. He talked about a medical discharge."

Caverly said that he comes home for good, the two of them will begin another search for his oldest son, Melvin, 22, who hasn't been seen since he was put up for adoption when he was only two.

Annual Police Report

By DAVID J. COOK

Major crime in Pontiac rose only 5 per cent in 1965 over the 1964 total, according to the annual crime report issued today by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

There were 242 more major crimes reported this year than in 1964, when the total was 2,077.

Major crimes are listed under seven classifications designated "Part I" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Less serious crimes, designated "Part II," were up 13 per cent.

"Any increase in crime, however slight, is nothing to brag about," Hanger said, "but we feel we've held the line pretty well considering our shortage of manpower."

DETROIT FIGURES

Detroit's Part I figures were up about 16 per cent last year.

The report showed the following for Pontiac in the seven Part I classes of major crimes:

- Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter: Seven in 1965, down two from the preceding year.

- Robbery: A decline of 7.2 per cent — 154 last year, 166 in 1964.

- Aggravated Assault: Increased by 50 per cent over 1964, with an assault total of 249 last year.

- Burglary: Up slightly, with 794 reported for 1965, and 784 the preceding year.

- Forcible Rape: More than doubled — 16 in 1965 and seven in 1964.

- Larceny over \$50: Jumped 12.2 per cent, 801, in 1965 and 714 the year before.

- Auto Theft: Down from 231 in 1964 to 198 last year, a decline of 14.3 per cent.

Reported crimes in three other Part I subcategories—negligent manslaughter, nonaggravated assault and larceny under \$50 — were down 119 from the 2,908 in 1964.

OTHER CRIMES

"Part II" offenses, covering 17 other crimes ranging from

arson to disorderly conduct, amounted to 6,794 last year.

This figure represents an increase of only 86 over 1964.

In both crime categories, Hanger rated as "excellent" the Pontiac Police department record of offenses cleared by arrest.



WILLIAM K. HANGER

Arrests in all Part I classes totaled 2,139, or 42.7 per cent of reported offenses.

NATIONAL AVERAGE

"This compares with a national average of 24.5 per cent," Hanger said.

"Our arrest rate in burglary and larceny cases, where we rarely have witnesses, climbed somewhat (over 20 per cent in both instances), but it's still not where I want it."

Police arrested 2,251 persons in connection with Part II crimes.

The report doesn't contain a detailed breakdown on convictions.

CITES DIFFICULTY

Hanger pointed out the difficulty of interpreting arrest rates and of relating arrests to convictions.

"There is no valid way to compare arrests and convictions," he said. "We (police) can lose out in three ways."

Sometimes a person files a

complaint and then declines to prosecute the guilty individual.

"And if we do get into court, we can find our case dismissed before trial or eventually a verdict of not guilty returned by a jury."

JUVENILE CASES

When juveniles are arrested, many times they are turned over to juvenile authorities. Thus, some crimes may be solved while there is no conviction in a criminal court.

The chief noted, however, that legal sanctions against false arrest excluded any police departments from making taken apprehensions to improve arrest figures.

"Any time you make an illegal arrest," he said, "you can get killed in court."

"No department could afford damage suits like that."

Pontiac police closed 100 per cent of reported criminal homicides and 86 per cent of aggravated assault cases with arrests.

Eleven to Train in Canal Zone

Area Reservists to Get 2-Week Course

Eleven Army Reservists from the Pontiac area are scheduled to leave tomorrow morning on a two-week training jaunt to the jungles of Panama.

The men, from Co. B, 1st Batt., 225 Inf. (ABN), will undergo the training as part of a special reserve force program at Fort Sherman in the Canal Zone.

The two weeks will consist of day and night training, with only a brief respite from 5 p.m. Saturday until noon Sunday, according to one of the volunteers.

"We're going to be pretty well occupied," said Sgt. Charles Austin of 725 Kenilworth.

"We'll undergo tactical training, including the full-scale attack of a mock-up Vietnamese village."

Commanding officer of the training company is Lt. Peter Shuck, 652 Longworth, Waterford Township.

The men will leave the Pontiac Army at 7 a.m. tomorrow, are scheduled to depart from Metropolitan Airport at 12:40 p.m. and arrive in Panama late Saturday.

State Troopers Transferred and Promoted

State Police Trooper Clayton L. Babcock, stationed at the Pontiac post since 1961, will be promoted to corporal Sunday and assigned to the Calumet post.

The announcement was made this week by Col. Fredrick E. Davis, department director.

Also transferred was Charles L. Weber of the Romeo post.

A 1951 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he has been reassigned to the New Buffalo post.



BABCOCK WEBER

Babcock, 31, of 3607 Mariner, Waterford Township, enlisted in the State Police in 1956. A native of Bear Lake, he is married and the father of four children.

WEBER, 32, formerly of 11390 35 Mile had served at New Buffalo five years before being transferred to Romeo. An eight-year veteran, he is married and has no children.

His mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Weber, lives at 37 Kimball.

Traffic Mishaps Up Over '64

Traffic accidents in Pontiac were up nearly 10 per cent last year from the 1964 total, according to figures released today by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

The total of 4,426 accidents surpassed the 1964 figure of 4,061.

The report also listed 17 traffic deaths in the city of Pontiac in 1965, an increase of four over the preceding year.

Hanger said figures showed nearly one-fifth of the city's accidents occurred between 3 and 5 p.m., the peak traffic hours for household workers.

Police issued 2,397 tickets, 873 for "hazardous driving behavior."

CONVICTIONS

Although this was 5.8 per cent more than 1964, convictions of drivers involved in accidents dropped by nearly 8 per cent.

Fully half of the drivers cited were ticketed for speeding

violations, annually noted as a leading cause of traffic fatalities.

The single decline in accident statistics occurred in motor vehicle-pedestrian accidents, with 84 reported in 1965 as against 116 the preceding year.

Hit-and-run accidents continued to plague both innocent victims and police investigators.

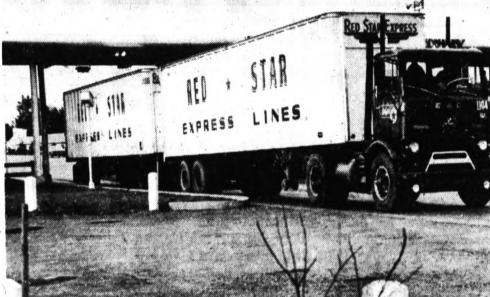
GAIN OF 162

A total of 607 were reported in 1965, a jump of 162 over the preceding year.

Of the 607, only 264 were cleared with apprehension of a suspect.

"Insurance rates are on the way up and it's no wonder," Hanger said.

"Accident figures keep climbing and damage claims go right along with them."



THRUWAY THOROUGHBREDS—Powerful diesel engines featured in GMC Truck & Coach Division's steel tilt cab tractors are helping Red Star Express Lines of Auburn,

N.Y., to move these giant double-trailer rigs over the New York Thruway well within the minimum speed limitation.

Flower Committee Deserves Bouquet

By JOE MULLEN

Thanks to someone's realization that women are more naturally associated with flowers than men, the male members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors have been relieved of a pressing anxiety.

Years ago, both men and women served on the flowers committee of the board of supervisors.

But since 1950 the committee, which oversees purchase of flowers for funerals or deceased supervisors or county officials, has been strictly a staff organization.

In the old days, the possibility of being named to the flowers committee hung heavy over the heads of male supervisors.

To many, the flowers committee appointment was viewed as a punishment for below-par performance as a supervisor.

'LOCAL JOKE'

Despite the modern trend that virtually assures female-only membership, the possibility of a male being appointed to the committee remains an active local joke among supervisors.

Last spring, when committee appointments were approaching, a supervisor was overheard in a courthouse corridor jokingly reminding a colleague that a vacancy existed on the flowers committee.

"You'd better shape up," he warned.

Actually, the flowers committee serves a useful function which is much appreciated by the families of the sick or deceased.

MAYOR PRO-TEM

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Elizabeth W. Mitchell, Mayor Pro-Tem of Lathrup Village.

Active in numerous civic affairs, Mrs. Mitchell also serves on the welfare committee of the board of supervisors and is a member of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board.

The other three members are Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Waterford Township supervisor; Mrs. Virginia Solberg, a member of the Madison Heights City Council; and Mrs. Margaret Simson, a Pontiac housewife active in various civic affairs.

LONG MEETING

A flower fund is maintained by periodic \$2 donations from the 86 supervisors who are paid \$15 for each committee meeting they attend.

Members of the flowers committee have had only one formal meeting since the committee was formed in 1931.

This was in June 1964 when Mrs. Mitchell became chairman.

By conducting their business immediately before or after a board of supervisors session, the flowers committee members voluntarily forego the usual \$15 meeting compensation.

County Report Shows VD Up

Increase Rate Lower Than in Recent Years

Despite an increase of 81 reported venereal disease cases last year in Oakland County over the 1964 total, the rate of increase was lower than in recent years.

Last year there were 1,095 reported cases of venereal disease compared to 1,014 in 1964, according to figures released today by County Health Director Dr. Bernard D. Berman.

Venereal disease has been on the rise both locally and nationally in recent years, Dr. Berman said.

A total of 846 cases were reported in the county during 1963 and the 1962 total was 670.

The rise from 670 cases in 1962 to 1,095 last year represents a 63.4 per cent increase over the three year period.

480 CASES

There were 480 cases of gonorrhea reported in 1962 compared to 892 cases last year.

Three years ago 190 cases of syphilis were reported while 283 cases were recorded last year.

Dr. Berman estimates that one of five venereal disease cases in Oakland County is reported. Nationally, about one in eight cases is reported, he said. Gonorrhea was most prevalent in the 20 to 25 age group during 1965 with 339 cases reported.

15-20 AGE GROUP

A total of 222 cases occurred in the 15 to 20 group and there were 156 in the 25 to 30 age category.

Syphilis, a disease which may span several years, had its greatest frequency in the 55 to 60 age group with 27 cases reported.

There were 24 syphilis cases in the 50 to 55 age category and the next highest total was 23 in the 20 to 25 age group.

High Mark on Grades for Trucks

"GMC trucks might not go to school, but they sure make their grades."

This is one of the puns frequently heard on the New York Thruway.

Trucks provisions require trucks to maintain a minimum legal speed of at least 20 miles per hour on steepest grades.

When the trucks are pulling two giant trailers, this summe becomes difficult.

Not with GMC Truck & Coach Division's aluminum tilt hauled tractors operated by Red Star Express Lines, Inc., of Auburn, N.Y.

LONGEST HAULS

By concentrating its new GMC trucks in the Buffalo-Syracuse area where the company's longest hauls originate, Red Star has been able to come up with substantial time savings.

More powerful and better able to haul over long distances, these GMC's have cut from one to two hours off running time.

The added power also means safer transportation by maintaining a smooth flow of traffic, asserts Albert T. DeRose, Red Star's vice president and safety director.

This added safety factor, plus the savings in time, is particularly appreciated, says DeRose.

Six Students at OCC Receive All-A Average

Six Oakland Community College students received a 4.0 grade point average (straight A) for the first semester, OCC Dean of Student Personnel Arthur J. Jankowski announced last night.

Receiving perfect grades at Highland Lakes Campus were Gary Andrews, Huntington Woods; Carol Brookes, 3955 14 Mile; Novi; Sharon Chisholm, 136 W. Longfellow; Jeffrey Connolly, 986 Panorama, Westland; and Harold Hayden, 1533 Bawtree, Milford.

James Hearn of Royal Oak was the one straight A student at the Auburn Hills Campus.



WILLARD D. CHEEK

Name Speaker for Scout Event

GM Physicist to Talk at Recognition Dinner

Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, announced today that Willard D. Cheek, a senior physicist at the GM Research Laboratories, Warren, will kick off Boy Scout Week, Monday evening at Oakland University.

Cheek will be guest speaker at the 4th Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner for the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council.

Werner is serving as general chairman for the 6:30 p.m. event and master of ceremonies for the dinner program.

This program is a testimonial to the importance placed on the achievement of these young men by their parents, scout leaders, and the business and educational leaders of our community."

SPEECH TOPIC

Werner added that Cheek will speak on the topic "Bridge Builders" to the 32 scouts from the Oakland and Macomb area who have achieved the rank of eagle scout in the past year.

As a physicist, Cheek's specialty has been the development of radioisotopes for applications.

At GM he has invented and further developed many peaceful uses for the radioactive atom.

More recently he has been concerned with dramatizing General Motors research activities at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

EACH SPONSORED

In addition to the recognition banquet, each eagle scout will be sponsored by a local business or professional man.

Each scout has indicated his vocational interests and the sponsor for each scout is a successful business or professional man picked to match the scout's vocational interest.

The eagle scouts are guests of their sponsor for the afternoon of the banquet, spending several hours with the sponsor viewing first hand his vocation and meeting the people with whom he works.

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Current Books

THE EMBEZZLER. By Louis shot in their home — father, Auchincloss, (Houghton M' 11n. mother, son and daughter. \$4.95.)

This is the story of Guy Prime. Written in 1960 as a bitter and self-justifying old man, he tells in his memoir about his downfall in 1936 as a crooked manipulator of securities — other people's securities.

Guy betrays himself as a snob who thought he belonged to "society," though his world really was spurious; as an envious business rival of his unassuming friend Rex Geer; as a foolish status-seeker, lording it over the newly rich in the country club which he promoted; as a pretender who felt he had to keep up with richer people.

The revelations of Geer and Guy's wife Angelica, which follow, are illuminating. They sum up Guy Prime's false world, and finally one must wonder how much this is the failure of a man or his time.

IN COLD BLOOD. By Truman Capote (Random House \$3.95.)

Capote set out to write a novel with real people as the cast of characters in a news-event setting. He chose a multiple murder—the slaying of the Clutter family of Holcomb, Kansas, in Nov. 1959.

The Clutters, a well-to-do farm family were found bound and

Capote has written a biography of each of the principals, based on meticulous research, and woven them into a tale of suspenseful horror.

It's a story that provokes many questions regarding crime that plague society — relationship of early background to criminal behavior, parole, capital punishment and the sequence of events once a crime pattern is set in motion.

ACROSS THE WESTERN OCEAN. By William Swaith. (Harcourt, Brace \$6.95.) If you wonder why supposedly sane men cross the ocean in small sailing yachts, you can do no better than read this book by a well-known racing skipper.

A 47-foot yawl — big and expensive, by the standards prevailing among modern yachtsmen — is small enough in the middle of a storm at sea. Waves mount mast high, the crew is wet, cold and sleepless, and there is a certain amount of danger.

Unlike some sailors of wide experience, this man writes well and entertainingly, and gets through to the reader some of the queer logic that makes it all seem worthwhile.

Divorces

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Anne from Catherine Beach
Loy E. from Sheridan A. Neeley
Virginia A. from Newell S. Burrows
Lillian M. from Robert L. Harrison
Billie M. from Mitchell L. Melnick
Linda from Leonard R. Ennis
Lola A. from John T. McPherson
Frances from Gordon B. James
Linda from John W. Tieder
Annelise from Gordon B. James
Barbara L. from Dennis K. Wisniewski
Georgia E. from Doris S. Harrison
Suzanne from Albert Nemchek
Loretta A. from Joseph M. Wren
Ethel M. from Donald L. Young
Loretta A. from Oliver D. St. Cyr
Gloria A. from James A. Davis
Barbara A. from Robert F. Rowland
James E. from LaDonna Barlett
Donna J. from Durrell L. Pierce
Elizabeth from Joseph Winkler
Patty from Albert Meyer
Lanore L. from Jerry Timberlake
Joy from G. E. Patten
Gloria J. from Douglas G. Croteau
Charles from Irene B. Patten
Anthony N. from Margaret E. Davis
Victoria L. from Donald L. Rieger
Landra M. from Harold F. LaFond
Louella from Curtis Dunham
Phyllis from Robert M. Nelson
William H. from Mary Hutchins
Edith M. from Carlisle C. Gardner
Stanley D. from Twila Shepley
Jeane E. from William C. Hubert
Julia H. from J. Harvey Rees
Mary A. from Mattie S. Douglas
Louella A. from James M. Pollard
Beverly M. from Gerald A. Webb
Mary A. from Ronald J. McInab
John C. from Gerald A. Webb
John C. from Margaret S. Wick
Robert H. from Judith Cary
Dorothy M. from Robert T. Wyland
Rheba S. from Edward F. Avis
Jack E. from Margaret A. Jones
Frances D. from James R. Fleming
Joyce from Ralph E. Coker
Velma L. from Thomas O. Parham

Current

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener
THOSE WHO LOVE, Stone
THE LOCKWOOD CONCERN, O'Hara
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman
AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, Stewart

NONFICTION

A THOUSAND DAYS, Schlesinger
KENNEDY, Sorensen
A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
A GIFT OF JOY, Hayes



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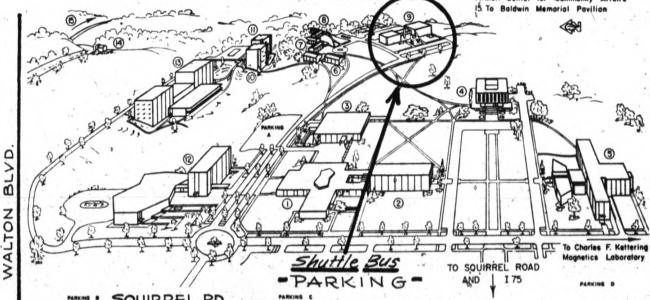
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- Guests may drive their automobiles to the Sports and Recreation Building to let passengers off before parking in the designated lot.
- Follow the arrows — it's only a short walk.

Follow Map on Right to
Locate Oakland University

CHIEF PONTIAC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Pioneering Surgeons Report on Human Heart 'Plumbing'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Writer

CHICAGO — Surgeons are leaping ahead with bold and brilliant new "plumbing" inside the human heart.

It is plumbing in the sense of putting in new "pipes" to feed blood into disabled hearts, or in cleaning out rusted natural pipes.

And it has come along so well, a California heart specialist said today, that now it could be possible to bring relief to perhaps half of the millions of people suffering from crippled hearts.

Further, said one pioneering surgeon from Canada, new techniques should soon make it possible to predict blood flow to any part of the failing heart.

New or improved surgical techniques were described to the American College of Cardiology, with initial results called encouraging.

The heart is a muscular pump whose walls get nourishing blood through four coronary arteries and their many branches.

When these become clogged with fatty "rust," heart attacks blood.

or painful or crippling attacks of angina ensue. Tissues once fed through a natural pipeline may die.

The surgical solution is sometimes to clean out the rusted pipes or — more and more — to put in some new piping, in ingenious ways.

Now it is possible to pinpoint the locations of blocked arteries, and then to choose what kind of plumbing will help the individual patients so that half might benefit, said Dr. James A. McEachen and associates at Saint John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. Arthur Vinberg of Royal Victoria Hospital in Canada said a goal, now in sight, is capability to redirect the blood flow by combined methods so that any part of the failing heart, or all blocked arteries are in effect bypassed.

Sixteen years ago, he developed a technique of cutting an artery in the chest — the left internal mammary artery —

and inserting its freed end into the coronary artery inside the heart muscle. The muscle then quickly develops small blood channels.

When these become clogged with fatty "rust," heart attacks blood.

Crackdown at Schools in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) —

Plagued by student violence, Chicago public school authorities have cracked down with locker inspections, surprise searches and police patrols.

There have been four student stabbings, three shootings and assaults on teachers at the schools in less than three weeks.

In two incidents Thursday, a 9-year-old boy was stabbed at the Bledier Elementary School on the West Side and a 17-year-old pupil at the Gage Park High School was slashed.

Police questioned four pupils after the knifing of Kenneth Krupowicz, 17, following a brawl at the school's entrance where some 100 students gathered and began jeering.

KNIFE WOUND

An 11-year-old youth was being held by police in the stabbing of a 5th-grade classmate.

The victim was treated for a knife wound in the abdomen.

Police called a meeting Thursday attended by some 30 school principals and officials seeking measures to deal with those responsible for the attacks.

Some measures announced after the meeting included:

— Surprise searches of students and their lockers in schools. Such items as baseball bats, long nail files and needles will be forbidden.

— Questioning and arrests of youths loitering in the vicinity of the schools who can not give a legitimate reason for being there. School dropouts will be kept under special surveillance.

— Increased police patrols of school neighborhoods and the stationing of more police guards in the schools.

The meeting was called by Police Commander Harold Miles of the Englewood District, a South Side neighborhood in which most of the trouble has occurred.

STUDENT REVOLT

Miles blamed the incidents on apathetic and fearful parents and on a nationwide "student revolt against authorities."

Parents, he said, "don't want to get involved for a variety of reasons."

Nikita 'Sped' Letter to JFK on Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the last missing clues in the Cuban missile crisis has been disclosed with the publication of an emotional, rambling letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev offering a solution.

The letter to the late President John F. Kennedy had been left out of previous accounts of the 1962 missile confrontation.

In it, Khrushchev implies that Fidel Castro would demobilize the missile force in exchange for a no-invasion pledge.

The letter, which led to ending the U.S.-Soviet confrontation, is contained in "The Missile Crisis," by Elie Abel, chief of the London bureau of the National Broadcasting Co. At that time, he was NBC's diplomatic correspondent.

PUBLISHER

The book is published by J. B. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia.

Abel said that Khrushchev suggests that Kennedy issue a no-invasion pledge and recall the American fleet guarding the seas around Cuba. With such a pledge, there would be no further need to keep Soviet military specialists in Cuba, the former Soviet leader said.

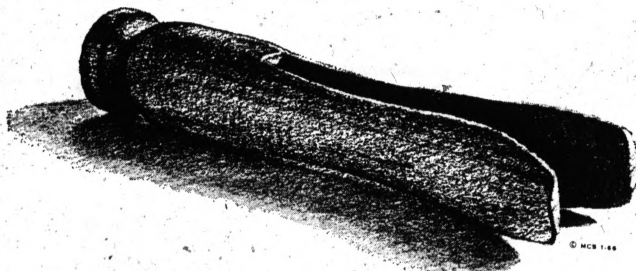
The letter, quoted by Abel, concludes: "If you have not lost your self-control, and sensibly conceive what this might lead to, then, Mr. President, we and you ought not now to pull on the ends of the rope in which you have tied the knot of war, because the more we pull, the tighter the knot will be tied. And a moment may come when the knot will be tied so tight that even he who tied it will not have the strength to untie it, and then it will be necessary to cut that knot; and what that would mean is not for me to explain to you, because you yourself understand perfectly of what terrible forces our countries dispose.

"Consequently, if there is no intention to tighten that knot and thereby doom the world to catastrophe of thermonuclear war, then let us take measures to untie that knot. We (the leaders of the Soviet Union) are ready for this."

Abel said State Department/Washington the night of Oct. 26, 1962, experts agreed that Khrushchev had probably dictated the letter. Former Secretary of State to a secretary, then hurriedly Dean Acheson is quoted as saying, "The letter was acted upon in good faith by the United States and led to subsequent withdrawal of the Soviet missiles from Cuba and the lessening of tensions."

Undersecretary of State George Ball recalled that a few Soviet experts in the State Department worked through the rest of that night and "the rest of us went to bed with a vast sense of relief."

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



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State GOP Casts About for U.S. Senate Candidate

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — Democrats say the Republicans don't have anybody to run for U.S. senator this year.

Republican Gov. George Romney insists the opposite is true—the party has a batch of candidates and is having trouble narrowing the field.

More and more there is talk of a primary election contest for the nomination. In September, leaders were confident they would unite behind one candidate by late 1965. That target date has been continually pushed back.

Chances of a primary contest will increase if GOP leaders

meeting in St. Clair this week cannot narrow the candidate field.

CANDIDATE LIST

On the eve of this meeting here is how the candidates' strong and weak points appear to stack up:

John Feikens, former party chairman and co-chairman of the State Civil Rights Commission — his strong civil rights record and Wayne County residence could dent normal Democratic strongholds.

But he is not seen as a dynamic campaigner. Some conservatives object to his taking over the party.

Gov. Dwight Eisenhower's side against Sen. Robert Taft in 1952.

Former Detroit City Councilman William Patrick, a Negro

— still discussed despite his own disclaimer that he's a Democrat. Civil rights and urban appeal could be strong.

OUTSTATE WEAKNESS

Democratic background would hurt outside. Biggest fear is that even if supported by party leaders, he might be opposed in a primary and, if beaten, the party's appeal to minorities would be seriously damaged.

U. S. Rep. Robert Griffin — liked within party organization and would probably stand best chance in an open primary.

But his congressional record, especially in the labor area, would bring into the campaign issues such as repeal of Taft Hartley 14 (B), which would hurt in Michigan.

GOP National Committeeman

John Martin — has a long record of government service and probably would be acceptable in most areas of party.

LITTLE KNOWN

He is not especially well known, however, nor viewed as a strong campaigner.

Michigan State University biochemistry Prof. Dr. Leroy Augustin — a young, articulate, energetic self-starter who believes more knowledge of science is needed in government.

He is little known and some question whether his approach is naive. His only chance would be through a primary yet with exposure, he might turn out to be the most attractive of the lot.

State Sen. Garry Brown of underdog to want to stay on date the party could field, but

self-starter, little known outside his district, whom party leaders would much prefer to have seek the Democratic-held 3rd Congressional seat.

IS DISCOVERED

Edward Meany, a Grand Haven businessman — ran respectable third in the 1964 GOP Senate primary, says he's interested again, but is discouraged by party leaders.

Michigan State University President John Hannah, Detroit councilman James Brickley and Wayne County Circuit Judge Edward Piggins — mentioned earlier but out of consideration

Li. Gov. William Milliken — probably the strongest candidate the party could field, but date the party could field, but

Schoolcraft — another energetic the state ticket with Romney.

No Word Yet by McNamara

Senator Still Leaves Room for Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP)—All the signs are that Sen. Patrick McNamara, D-Mich., will not seek reelection this year but he declined today to say what his decision will be.

"I have no idea," he said. "The timing is not too important. There is no reason to be tied down on it."

Later, however, he said he thought he would make his decision known before April 1.

There has been wide speculation that McNamara, 71, now serving his second six-year term in the Senate, will step down this year and that G. Mennen Williams will resign as assistant secretary of state for African affairs to run for the Senate.

HAS NO PLANS

Asked about this in a separate interview, Williams replied, "I have no plans to resign."

However, Williams, who served 12 years as governor of Michigan, gave no indication that he might not change his mind.

Some sources pointed out that McNamara's delay in announcing his decision leaves Republican Gov. George Romney up in the air in regard to the possibility that he might run for the Senate instead of seeking reelection in the fall.

Romney is serving the last year of his second two-year term as governor. However, the governor elected this year will be chosen for a four-year term.

NOT TIED DOWN

Romney has been widely discussed as a possible Republican candidate for president in 1968. If elected to a four-year term as governor, Romney would not be tied down with reelection plans in 1968 if he sought the GOP presidential nomination.

The percentage of the foreign-born white in the total U.S. population dropped 8.1 per cent between the population censuses of 1950 and 1960.



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LOOK FOR THE WORLD WIDE MESSAGE ON MICHIGAN'S LEADING TELEVISION STATIONS

Ramses, Nefertiti Move Up in World

ABU-SIMBEL, Egypt (AP)—Salvage experts cut the twin colossal temples of Abu Simbel into 850 chunks, weighing 20 to 30 tons each, and transported them to storage areas. Two years from now, reassembled, the king and the others will be greeting the sunrise from higher ground.

For 32 centuries, the statues of King Ramses II, his queen Nefertiti and an assortment of gods and sacred birds looked upon sunrise across the Nile. Then they had to be moved to the escape rising waters due to the building of the Aswan Dam. The arrogant sun god Amon-Ra and the

god Ptah are strewn about the colossal, dismembered and helpless. The baffling smirk on Ramses' face is still there.

In 1958, the Egyptian government announced it was going ahead with building the Aswan Dam which would create behind it the largest man-made lake in the world. Annual floods of the Nile threatened to submerge the entire Nubian desert and inundate the towering temples of Abu Simbel along with 26 other temples, churches and sanctuaries.

UNESCO—the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—launched a "now or never" campaign urging nations of the world to rescue the Nubian monuments. The United States and Egypt are bearing most of the \$36 million cost.

Serious work began three years ago with a thorough excavation of the two temples. A cofferdam was built to shield the temples. The Nile flooded the site, but work went smoothly behind the temporary dam.

When cutting started last year, a few explosive charges were used to remove the upper part of the mountain topping the two temples. Then, with electronically guided saws, chisels and other tools, Italian experts cut the huge monuments in what was termed the greatest archeological surgery in history.

SHIFT OPERATION

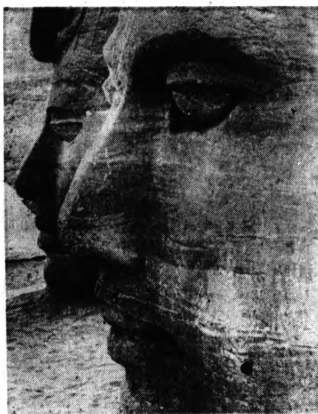
The cofferdam will be flooded in August, but by then the whole operation will have been shifted to the temples' new site, above the reach of the waters.

Already several walls of the king's temples are rebuilt. An official ceremony was held to mark the start in reassembling the big temples. Egypt's tourism minister, Aziz Yassin, guided huge cranes placing in position statues of four gods: Ptah, the sun god Amon-Ra, King Ramses II (he defied himself before his death), and Nubia's god Re-Horachti. Beneath the four statues, Yassin placed four of the Egyptian National Charities of the Koran, four copies of the Koran, four copies of the Koran, and several coins representing the five nations doing the salvage work — France, Italy, Sweden, West Germany and Egypt.

Little restoration work is planned. The scars caused by dismantling will remain, "for they are inescapably an important highlight in the history of the two temples," says the project manager, Carl Theodor Mackel of West Germany.

The 1,500 Egyptian and European workers and engineers on the project are housed in a small colony and hundreds of tents near the temples' new site. There is a small airfield, a club and a swimming pool. A hotel and a tourist bazaar will also be built, Mackel said.

When the two temples get their new home, Mackel added, they will continue to stand majestically on the Nile, facing east.



AP Photos

READY FOR MOVE — Giant stone effigies from the colossal temples of Abu Simbel await their move to higher ground after being hewn from their ancient home. For 32

Three Are Killed as Mine Roof Falls in Virginia

NORA, Va. (AP) — Three miners were killed Thursday when they were buried by a collapsing roof deep in the narrow corridors of a southwest Virginia drift mine.

A fourth miner was injured but three others escaped when tons of slate tumbled down, three miles from the entrance of the Betty Bee Coal Co. mine.

Killed in the collapse were two cousins, Marvin Baker, 21, and Cecil Baker, 25; and a miner who had worked for the firm only 45 days, Avery Rose, 31, the father of four children.

Flint Man Found Dead on Bus in Missouri

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Alfred Rames, 88, of Flint, Mich., was found dead Thursday aboard a Greyhound bus in Joplin.

Coroner Wendell Fuh said a heart attack was the probable cause of death.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

"It is something, the high wire. Something you have inside of you, that is what it is."

Speaking from his bed at Highland Park General Hospital, the Great Murillo looks to return to the high wire that nearly cost him his life.

"You are way above everyone else," he says, waving his hands. "The people are yelling. Then you turn around—four times—and the people are screaming. That is what you want to hear."

Murillo, 32, a one-time Chilean soccer star, plunged 45 feet to the ground in Detroit Tuesday when he lost his balance. He does not like safety nets.

His tight rope is thin, he says, and not everyone can see it. "Somebody screams: 'Where is the rope?' That is what I like to hear," he said. "I know that to them it is thrilling."

"Then I jump rope and people are holding their breath." Detroit's City Council is considering making safety nets mandatory, but Murillo protests: "No, no, no safety nets. They are not good. I do not like them. The people do not want them."



MURILLO

Romulus Youth Admits Murder

Enters Plea at Trial
for Father's Death

DETROIT (UPI)—A Romulus Township high school football star pleaded guilty yesterday to manslaughter charges in the strangling of his father after a quarrel last spring.

The surprising move came as the first-degree murder trial of the 17-year-old brother, Bruce, put their father's body in their car and parked it on railroad tracks at a crossing in an attempt to make the death look accidental.

Both boys were still charged with removing and mutilating a dead body.

Defense attorney Joseph W. Lousell described the boys' 55-year-old father as "an absolute sadist — a man who took great pleasure in inflicting pain and great hurt."

Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn said sentencing on the reduced charge would come within six weeks after he receives a report from the Probation Department.

McClure, who remained free under \$20,000 bond, has been accepted as a freshman for the spring semester at Northern Michigan University at Marquette.

Bohn said he suggested the youth, who was football captain and a school leader at Romulus High School go ahead with his plans for an education.

"I just felt he should not waste a semester if there was going to be probation," the judge said.

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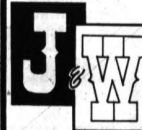
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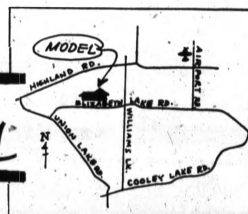
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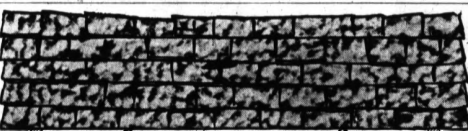
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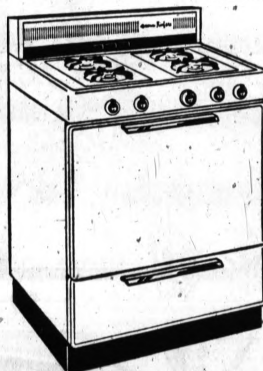
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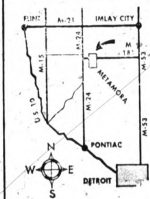
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HEDDA'S TRADEMARK — Movie gossip queen Hedda Hopper never forgot the impression her first store-bought hat made on people on Easter morning. She promised herself that if a hat can get the attention

of so many people, she'd never go bare-headed. Her flamboyant, enormous and often outlandish hats remained a trademark of the syndicated columnist until her death in Hollywood this week.

AP Photos

Hedda, Louella Competed for 'Social Arbiter' Honors

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—It was an odd moment of fate that the two reigning queens of Hollywood journalism should have been removed from the local scene precisely two months apart.

On Dec. 1, the name of Louella Parsons was removed from the column she had conducted for 40 years. The ailing columnist, confined to a rest home, was supplanted by her longtime associate Dorothy Manners.



THOMAS

ruled on separate thrones, each jealous of her own domain, each ready to deal out punishment to those who sought favor with the opposite queen.

'BENEVOLENT'

Their reigns were despotic, yet curiously benevolent. Mrs. Parsons — for that was the name of her first husband — imposed her will with a smiling face and iron hand, ever ready to punish those who did not deal her exclusive stories.

Mrs. Hopper — it was the name of her only husband — didn't smile when she lacerated her enemies. They were many, since she opposed those who indulged in liberal politics.

and hence could be ruled by lady columnists.

Show business is now too diffuse and too diverse to be centralized in one sun-riden California community. The movie sphere now spreads from Hollywood and Vine to Rome's Cinecittà to the studios of Tokyo. Television is a giant that defies control.

This is not to say that Hollywood has had it as a news source.

Hollywood will continue to be a source of the glamorous, the bizarre and the fascinating. But there will never be another Parsons, nor another Hopper.

Both conducted fierce defenses of Hollywood's reputation and were quick to chastise those who transgressed the moral code. Both were castigated for mother-ben provincialism and ridiculed for misuse of the language. Yet they added to the color of a glamorous age which is, alas, very nearly at an end.

SUCCESSORS?

Who shall replace the Mmes. Parsons and Hopper? Probably no one. Their successors are pretenders to thrones that no longer exist. Gone are the days when Hollywood was a tight little town that ruled the entertainment world.

Sticking Pedal Offers Driver a Grand Tour

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Thomas Perschbacher, 68, Carlsbad, told officers his accelerator jammed as he was backing out of a driveway.

Police reported the car then did the following:

Knocked down a street sign; knocked out a house porch support; tore off the corner of the house; went through a clothes line; smashed through a fence; pushed over a carport support on another house; and went through a wall in the house, ending up in the kitchen.

Perschbacher was uninjured and no charges were filed, police said.

LAKE Walled Lake 624-3880

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Billie's got the Beat!!

Patty Duke **"Billie"**

ORIGINAL PRODUCTIONS presents

TECHNICOLOR

State Pair Files Suit on Sonic Boom Harm

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — An Antrim County couple filed suit in U. S. District Court Thursday, seeking recovery of \$5,634 in damages allegedly caused to their home by a sonic boom from the flight of a U. S. Air Force plane. The complaint was filed by Insurance Co. of North America as agent for J. B. and Gertrude Fias of Central Lake.

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KIRK DOUGLAS **RICHARD HARRIS**
THE HEROES OF TELEMAR

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BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN OFFYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. 330-3300 TAKE 175 TO MT. CLARENCE RD. IN-CAR HEATERS

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LAST NIGHT! MARCELLO MASTROIANNI "The 10th VICTIM" At 7:25 - 9:30

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HOME IN TWO TOWNS — Raymond Longshaw Jr., 28, holds daughters Cheryl, 6, (left) and Lisa, 2, as he stands on the Somerset-Swansea, Mass., town line. Longshaw has been ruled eligible to run for as-

essor in Somerset because he sleeps on the right side of his house in Somerset. He eats on the other side in Swansea and just to complicate things, he pays some taxes to both towns.

AP Photos

Quarter Is Refused in Coin Rebellion

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The snow, the Viet Nam situation and the Senate filibuster alone were enough to make it a dismal day in the capital Wednesday.

On top of that, another crisis suddenly loomed up with the House of Representatives convened at noon.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway, R-Ga., reported that the stamp machines in the federal building

at Columbus, Ga., were refusing to accept the new copper-cored quarters.

A number of alarming questions immediately flashed across my mind.

Would this escalate into fratricidal warfare between the Post Office Department and the U.S. Mint? Would coffee, candy and cigarette machines join the rebellion?

Close to panic, I rushed into the corridor and dropped one of the new 25-cent pieces into the nearest machine. To my relief, a soft drink bottle slid out, along with 15 cents change.

That convinced me that the machine uprising in Columbus

was a localized revolt. But I was still gripped by the oppressive atmosphere that has been hanging over Washington this week.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Then I discovered that relief was only a few blocks away. Word arrived that Miss America was holding a news conference in a downtown hotel.

Interviewing beauty queens is not one of my strong suits. The cat gets my tongue. Once I have asked the standard question, "How does it feel to be Miss America? I can't think of anything else to say."

Nevertheless the prospect of sharing an awkward silence with Miss America seemed several watts brighter than anything else in sight, so I went right over.

As soon as I saw Debbie Bryant of Kansas, who currently holds the title, my spirits lifted. I didn't have to ask her anything to know that she was a very intelligent figure.

SMARTER MEN

Fortunately, we were joined by a couple of other reporters who are more adept than I at interrogating beauty queens. They elicited the information that Miss Bryant had not been stuck in the snow anytime recently.

This was such a welcome change from the general run of conversation here I felt like jumping up and dancing a jig.

And when asked how it felt to be Miss America, Miss Bryant said it felt fine. Which was music to my ears.

If she had said "I hate every minute of it," I don't think I could have stood it.

Marking on the side of a ship showing its cargo capacity is known as the "Pilsnol mark."

Safe Control of Insect's Is Urged in U.S.

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The "great awakening" of Americans to demand slum clearance, clean rivers, and clear skies also includes using safe biological methods instead of harmful chemicals to control destructive insects.

Man is now entering a "golden age of biological sciences" in his continual battle against insects, Dr. E. H. Smith of North Carolina State University, Raleigh, told a four-day symposium on scientific pest control.

Scientists are searching for exciting new methods to manipulate the biology and environment of insects to keep down their huge populations.

For instance, natural enemies of insects such as bacteria, viruses and protozoa are being bred and released in the vicinity of crop-damage insects.

Research is being carried out to breed plants and animals that are resistant to the damaging insects.

LETHAL GENES

Insects with lethal genes are being developed so their offspring will not live, and the sterilization of male insects so no offspring will be produced.

Scientists are discovering that insects live, reproduce, feed and die within rather rigid limits in respect to time, temperature, humidity and other factors in their particular environment to which they have adapted.

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COME OUT, ENJOY THE FUN
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U.S. Reports N-Test
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission conducted another low-yield underground nuclear test yesterday at its Nevada test site, the fourth announced this year.

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TUES. through SUN.
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Drayton Plains

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

DAVID R. BRUSKE

Service for Pvt. David R. Bruske, 21, of 413 Lissing, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

Pvt. Bruske was killed in an automobile accident Monday.

Surviving are his mother Mrs. Fred Bruske; two brothers, Earl and Kenneth, both of Waterford Township; and a sister.

JAMES E. DAVENPORT

Service for James E. Davenport, 51, of 54 S. Jesse will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Friendly General Baptist Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Moore Lodge No. 182 will conduct a memorial service at 8 p.m. today in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Mr. Davenport died yesterday after a long illness. He was a member of the Friendly General Baptist Church and Moore Lodge.

BERNADETTE ANN KOENIG

Requiem Mass for Bernadette Ann Koenig, 21, of 794 Kenilworth will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at Donegan's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koenig died yesterday. An X-ray technician, she was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koenig; a brother, Everett J., and a sister, Dolores M., both at home.

WILLIAM J. MARTIN

Service for William J. Martin, 54, of 566 E. Columbia will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Martin died Tuesday. He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Gladys Altonburg of Ithaca; and three sons, Billy D. of Nanyar, Ohio, and Bobby J. and Dennis J., both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Esther Donker of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Celia Olsen, Mrs. Shirley Coon and Mrs. Ruth Ann Cornwell, all of Ithaca; and a brother.

DANIEL M. MACDUFF

Daniel M. Macduff of 155 Wolfe died yesterday. His body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Macduff was a retired engineer at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Martha, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Choiniere of Stillwater, Minn.; a son, George of New York City; and four grandchildren.

MRS. RALPH L. OSTRANDER

Service for Mrs. Ralph L. (Grace I.) Ostrander, 69, of 3357 Coventry, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Ostrander died Wednesday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Francis May of Avon Township; a son, Jack, of Pontiac; three grandchildren; four brothers, Clyde Gregory of Pontiac, Lloyd Scott of Rochester, Minn., Otto Scott of Farmington, Minn., and Julia Perry of Seattle, Wash.; and a son, Wynona Mullikin of Southfield.

MRS. LOYAL C. RILEY

Service for Mrs. Loyal C. (Jane A.) Riley, 65, of 58 Sheridan will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Pioneer Cemetery.

Mrs. Riley died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Francis May of Avon Township; a son, Jack, of Pontiac; three grandchildren; four brothers, Clyde Gregory of Pontiac, Lloyd Scott of Rochester, Minn., Otto Scott of Farmington, Minn., and Julia Perry of Seattle, Wash.; and a son, Wynona Mullikin of Southfield.

REV. ROY TISON

Service for Rev. Roy Tison, 68, of 170 Whitcomb will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hunt-Jones Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Rev. Tison, a former minister in Illinois, died Wednesday after a long illness.

MRS. AMOS L. BARNETT

TROY — Service for Mrs. Amos L. (Emma) Barnett, 73, of 2011 Oakhill will be tomorrow at the Reger Funeral Home, Huntington, W. Va. Burial will be there in Woodmere Cemetery. C. J. Godhardt was the funeral home.

Mrs. Barnett died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are a son, Richard L. of Troy; two brothers; a sister; and two grandchildren.

MRS. FRANK BUELL

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Frank (Blanche) Buell, 78, of 228 E. Liberty will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Buell died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Milford Methodist Church and the Milford Rebech Lodge No. 511.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Charles of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Moore of Milford; a sister; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

PERRY T. DANIEL

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Perry T. Daniel, 64, of 3062 Gerald will be 1 p.m. Monday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester, Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Daniel died yesterday after a short illness. He was an employee of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy; a brother and five sisters, Mrs. Clara McCulloch and Mrs. Anita Scott, both of Rochester, Minn., Otto Scott of Farmington, Minn., and Julia Perry of Seattle, Wash.; and a son, Wynona Mullikin of Southfield.

MRS. CHARLES DIEBEL

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Charles (Mabel) Diebel, 91, of 12150 Big Lake will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mrs. Diebel died Wednesday after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Elmer Spradley, Township; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Handon of Grosse Pointe Woods; a sister; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

WALTER H. FREIZE

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over 35, now employed day
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job for someone willing to
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over 35, now employed day
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or 15 to 20 per week, steady
work, apply 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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work, apply 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
at 1816

SALESMAN
Full time work for retired men
over 35, now employed day
in factory, business establishment
or 15 to 20 per week, steady
work, apply 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
at 1816

SALESMAN
Full time work for retired men
over 35, now employed day
in factory, business establishment
or 15 to 20 per week, steady
work, apply 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
at 1816

WANTED
Married man, mature, mechanical
to inspect and repair. Phone 3-4116
or 3-4117.

WANTED: BRICK LAYERS
Must be experienced, must be active
245 Middle East and Saginaw Lanes
Call 1816. 4131

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Call 1816. 4131

BABY SITTER TO LIVE IN CARE
Home, must be experienced, must be active
245 Middle East and Saginaw Lanes
Call 1816. 4131

HELP FOR TYPING AND GENERAL
Office work, must be experienced, must be active
245 Middle East and Saginaw Lanes
Call 1816. 4131

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HELP FOR TYPING AND GENERAL

—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

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) Big Picture
6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Superman
(56) Science Is Fun
6:45 (7) Network News
(56) Christopher Program
7:00 (2) (4) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Millionaire
(9) Movie: "Kansas City Confidential" (1953) John Payne, Coleen Gray, Preston Foster
(56) Little Rascals
(56) History of Negro People
7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Camp Run-amuck
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Holiday
(56) Math for Parents
8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Color) Tammy

TV Features

Moore's 'People Poll'

By United Press International
PRO BASKETBALL, 8:00 p.m. (50) Detroit vs. New York.

SAMMY DAVIS JR., 8:30 p.m. (7) Jerry Lewis is substitute host, with guests Peggy Lee and the Weire Brothers.

SATURDAY
BOB HOPE GOLF TOURNAMENT, 4:00 p.m. (4) Fourth-round action is telecast from La Quinta Country Club in California.

- (50) Pro Basketball: Detroit vs. New York
(56) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes
(4) (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.
(7) Adams Family
(56) Doctors Only
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West
(9) Telescope
9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mr. Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Star Route
(56) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (2) Trials of O'Brien
(4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(9) (Color) Special Garry Moore
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Merv Griffin
10:30 (9) Peggy's Business
10:45 (9) Nanny Neville
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (7) Movies: "The Golden Age of Comedy" (1957)
(2) (Color) "Horrors of the Black Museum" (1959)
Michael C. Gough, Shirley Ann Field
11:50 (2) Movies: "Decision Before Dawn" (1952)
Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Oskar Werner, Hildegard Neff, 2
"Dream Girl" (1948) Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "The Boys" (1962) Richard Todd, Robert Morley
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (7) All-Night Show
3:00 (2) News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (7) Wheelville, U.S.A.
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Changing Earth
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happpand
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) House of Fashion
8:00 (2) Heekle and Jackie
(4) Jellons
(7) Starlit Stairway
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
(7) Courageous Cat
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(7) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Linus
(4) Underdog
(7) Beatles
(9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(7) Top Cat
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Furry
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Physics

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) First Look

Polo's Travels

- ACROSS
1 Returned by
4 Paper's envoy to
Kuhli
8 From Armenia
12 Grain beard
13 (Color) 10
14 Jewish
15 Marco Polo
16 Verb form
17 Greek Cupid
18 Increased in size
21 Steve baroque
22 Beverage
23 Peeled as potatoes
24 Eggs
25 European name for China
26 Honor
27 Wings
28 Australian bird
40 Iris (comb. form)
42 Opening (anal.)

- 43 Kingdom of Genghis Khan
44 Scold
45 Merchandise
46 Hen product
51 Camel's hair fabric
52 Fosses
53 Wanderer
59 Great Asian desert
61 Deluded measure
62 Hawaii
63 Backward
64 Hawaiian garlands
65 Hostelry
66 Communist
67 Gaelic
68 Feminine name
DOWN
1 Preserve
2 Pitcher
3 Furnish with
4 Small violin
5 World War I general
6 Culture
7 Not any
8 Of medium
9 Placed for Everything
10 Probe
12 Lassie
(4) Exploring
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
(50) Conciliator
(2) Lone Ranger
(4) Movie: "Hudson's Bay" (1940) Paul Muni, Gene Tierney
(7) Hoppity Hooper
(9) Wrestling
(50) People Are Funny
(2) Flat Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
(50) Auto Classics
2:00 (2) Amateur Hour
(9) Curling
(50) College Basketball: Michigan vs. Indiana
2:30 (7) Club 127
3:00 (7) Wrestling
(9) Music Hop
3:30 (2) Flying Fishermen
(4) Teleports Digest
(7) Pro Bowlers Tour
(9) Roller Derby
4:00 (2) Big Ten Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Michigan State
(4) (Special) Bob Hope Golf Tournament
(9) Lieutenant
4:30 (50) High School Basketball
5:00 (4) George Pierrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Shell's World of Golf
5:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. AM
2. HIGHER
3. BEAN
4. APE
5. BATTLE
6. TITLES
7. CASH
8. CASINO
9. TENSELY
10. DINE
11. RECORD
12. MIN
13. ANDREA
14. ORATE
15. SEER
16. HILL
17. CURE
18. PAINT
19. GRADUATE
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Traffic Safety Problem Still Critical—Hare

LANSING (AP)—Secretary of State James Hare urged that legislators responsible for framing Michigan's safety program "not be lulled into inaction" by a comparatively low January 132 traffic deaths toll.

Hare said that although the 132 traffic deaths in January were 14 per cent below the total for the same month last year, the need for a multisided attack on Michigan's mounting traffic problem is still critical.

"That was the same way we started in 1965," Hare said. "And I'm afraid this lulled many into complacency. We can't afford to let it happen again this year."

Trio Begins Stay in Jail

U-M Students Were Arrested at Sit-In

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Three of six University of Michigan students convicted of trespass at a sit-in at the Selective Service office here began 10½-day jail terms Thursday.

Three others will serve terms on weekends beginning Saturday. All were fined \$50, court costs of \$15 and \$5 to be paid to Michigan's law enforcement training fund.

Another defendant, Ronald H. Miller, 19, of Huntington Woods, withdrew his plea of guilty and is awaiting trial.

The Oct. 15 sit-in was held to protest United States policy in Viet Nam.

Jailed Thursday were Jeffrey M. Goodman, 21, of Milwaukee; Milton E. Taube, 18, of Detroit; and Edward P. Sabin, 26, of Idaho Springs, Colo. They chose to serve their sentences immediately rather than spend two additional days in jail and serve the weekend terms.

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge James R. Breaker Jr. sentenced Robert M. Sklar, 19, of Huntington Woods, and Douglas W. Truax, 20, of Grand Rapids, to 12-day terms to be served on weekends.

Raymond Lauzauna, 24, of Detroit was sentenced to 16 days to be served on weekends. Lauzauna's attorney, Peter T. Darrow, said his client received a heavier sentence because he had a record of 10 traffic violations while the other defendants had no records.

In another development Thursday, Truax said his draft board in Grand Rapids had reinstated his student draft deferment. He was one of 15 students who were reclassified I-A after the demonstration.

Truax's attorney, William B. Wreford, commended the local board "for objectively considering the evidence."

"The board apparently realized the trespass problem was not a matter to be considered by them but was a matter to be considered by the U. S. Department of Justice," he said.

Twenty-eight other persons were charged with trespass at the same sit-in and convicted in Municipal Court. The sentences were upheld in Circuit Court and are being appealed to the State Court of Appeals.

Earl Takes on Culture Viewing Art of Coiffure

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Whenever I want a cultural evening, I go to Carnegie Hall—and the other night as I gazed upon that hallowed stage where Toscanini and Bernstein have trod, I beheld Hairdresser-to-the-Stars Ernie Alder combing out wigs and hairpieces upon the heads of numerous models . . . to piano accompaniment.

"Hairdressers have the power to take some of the ugliest women in the world and make them attractive," he said.

Lena Horne, one of the prettiest women in the world, and a friend, wore a wig so Ernie could use her as a model. Carol Burnett then strutted out in an exaggerated wig. A man in the audience called out, "What are you doing later?"

"What am I doing later?" echoed Carol. "What did you have in mind? Because whatever it is, the answer is yes."

Lena Horne, escorted by Jack Cassidy, denied the persistent rumors that she and her husband Lennie Hayman are separating. "I'm going to Hollywood to join him," Lena said. "We have invested too many years and too much talent together to do violence." Lena said, with a confident smile, "he's keeping something from me—and if he is, I'll shoot him!"

Danny Kaye and wife Sylvia Fine pointed "Shame-on-you" fingers at the 21 cases I'd printed they'd split when they hadn't. . . . Ex-Mayor Wagner there at a political friend's dinner said, "I'm just keeping in touch" . . . Bob Hope fell in love with the sterling silver puffer given him by Flight For Sight and carried it on the plane to Chicago.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

A terribly ugly whispering campaign is heard in Hollywood about a top male star . . . What's this about a big feud between Dan Ingram, WABC disc jockey, and the Triboro Bridge toll collectors? . . . "Sweet Charity" sold \$18,000 worth of tix the other day, and people are quoting the line about dance hall hostesses: "Who dances? We defend ourselves to music!"

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJRT(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAE(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING
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Authorities Urge Calm in Shooting

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. (UPI) — Authorities, warning that acts of violence would not be tolerated, continued a search today for persons who fired shotgun blasts into a civil rights "freedom house."

Officials said yesterday an "intensive investigation" was under way into the shooting incident Wednesday night in which two civil rights workers were slightly knicked by shotgun pellets.

"There is no reason for citizens to become overly disturbed," the officials said in a statement.

"Unlawful acts on the purpose of any person regardless of race will not be permitted. Law and order will prevail."

Civil rights workers said the shooting occurred at a frame building housing nine workers in a Negro section of the town.

ATTEMPT MARCH

About 100 Negro school children attempted to march down town to protest the shooting yesterday but were halted about three blocks from the school.

Donald Salisbury, 19, of Prisk, N.Y., was treated at a hospital for a chest wound and released.

Richard Klausner, 19, of Grinnell, Iowa, received a knock on the head during the shooting and did not require treatment.

Gunter Frenz, a Freedom Democratic party worker, said four shotgun blasts were fired by the occupants of two cars and that he and another civil rights worker returned fire from a shotgun and gave chase but lost the cars after a few blocks.

The two wounded youths were among 20 Oberlin College students here for a voter registration drive among Negroes.

Post Guards After Threat on Dr. King

CHICAGO (AP) — A death threat report against Dr. Martin Luther King resulted Thursday night in a heavy police guard when he visited a South Side church for a community improvement conference.

King was accompanied by uniformed policemen on the drive to and from the Kenwood Ellis Community Church. Police were posted at the church doors and barred visitors from entering while King was in the building. Detectives stood indoors during the meeting of about 100 neighborhood residents.

The precautions were taken after James Westbrook, program director of the church community center, told police he received two phone calls early Thursday night within a short time. The first caller asked for details on the route King would take to the church.

The second call, apparently from the same man, police were told, included the advice: "You've got to stop my son; he has a gun and he's going to kill Luther King." After elaborating, the caller laughed and hung up.

Westbrook said he thought the phone calls were a prank, but didn't want to act on the assumption that they were.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Ramus Cowart, Rochester
Keith W. Winkler, Lake
Richard Gorman, Orion
Arthur G. Perkins, Jr., Orion
J. C. Harlin, 239 W. Yale
Michael Janssen, 177 Lakeside
Richard McGregory, Utica
Philip Moody III, Brighton Plains
Noan Scott, 229 W. Wilson
Robert Smith, 348 N. Perry
Edmond Waskie, Clarkson
Wiley Weyland, 284 Hampton
Terrence Davis, 51 Lorraine
Ben Harris, Dayton
Dexter Jarrett, 210 Hershey
Richard Laib, 124 Sira
Samuel Lemarier, 379 Winslow
Robert Martin, Fraser
Richard Parr, Orchard Lake
Alan Peters, 142 Jefferson
Carl Reibitz, Union Lake
Waymon Lewis, 228 Featherstone
Charles R. R. Princeton
Charles R. R. Princeton
William Burdick, Alford
William Winkler, 28 Bland
Ronald Grenden, South Lyon
Francis Moran, 45 Anderson
James Johnson, 4915 Highland
James Sloan, 129 Bland
Darrell Sump, Rochester
John Villard, 18 Portage
William Walker, 49 Orchard Lake
Robert Winkler, 51 S. Oliver
Milton Leeman, Walled Lake
Lawrence Thibault, Orion
Leonard Thomas, 441 Maybree
Dexter Wink, 114 Lytle
Theodore Winkler, Orion
Bernard Winkler, 2019 Lancaster
George Winkler, 427 Homestead
Nicholas Winkler, Union Lake
Neil Winkler, Highland
Edward Winkler, 241 S. Shattuck
Earl Winkler, 21 Cary

Shivering Slum Dwellers Beat the Cold; Get Free Ride, Stay at the Astor

NEW YORK (AP) — Slum dwellers whose apartments are without heat in the subfreezing temperatures are being put up by the antipovity program at the Astor, one of New York's best-known hotels, at reduced rates.

"I don't think this sort of thing has ever been done before," says Ann Roberts, executive director of the city's Economic Opportunity Committee.

"My room is so hot," says Nadine Bond, 27.

Less than a week ago, in the midst of a blizzard, she, her husband and their three small children were so cold in their Harlem flat that "we could see smoke coming out of our mouths."

With hundreds of others suffering the same fate because of landlords who fail to provide heat, the antipovity people decided to act, and quickly.

"We just didn't send everyone who was cold to the Astor," points out Mrs. Roberts. "We do have limited funds."

Mobile units were dispatched to the city's most poverty-stricken areas to accept complaints. If the complaints were justified, teams of Civil Defense workers evacuated the families that were willing to leave. Some were afraid to go, fearful their apartments would be looted.

Most of the tenants were given temporary shelter in armories. But a lucky handful, about 50, ended up at the Astor, compliments of the Economic Opportunity Committee.

Sixteen of them were still there Thursday night, either

looking for other apartments or waiting for heat in their old apartments.

"We've been glad to accommodate them. They've been no trouble at all," said Ed Styles, manager of the hotel that hosted theatrical guests in its more glamorous days.



storewide mid-winter sale

THESE DINING GROUPS HAVE MAR-PROOF TOPS—ALL SPECIALLY SALE PRICED

Dine in Luxurious Comfort...

choose from colonial, italian or modern—priced to pamper your purse!



EARLY AMERICAN SOLID MAPLE—Authentically styled, crafted of genuine Northern Solid Hard Rock Maple. Each reflects the warmth and enduring charm of our Colonial Heritage. An investment in good taste protected with Armor-Gard plastic tops.

ONE-PIECE OPEN CHINA 36"x18"x66" ... **\$139.95**
42" ROUND TABLE extends to 60" w/2 leaves **\$79.50**
MATE'S CHAIRS each **\$19.95**
48" BUFFET **\$119.95**

MODERN WALNUT—An excitingly new design. Bold and straightforward furniture for today and tomorrow. Crafted of warm walnut veneer with tops protected by Armor-Gard plastic. You'll love it, and its modest price!

ROUND EXTENSION TABLE **\$79.95**
SPINDLE BACK SIDE CHAIRS each **\$19.95**
36" CHINA **\$119.95**
60" BUFFET **\$139.95**



ITALIAN CLASSIC—Mediterranean spirit and elegance scaled to the needs of the modern American home. Completely compatible with any size dining area... traditional or contemporary. Finished to the peak of beauty in rich Modena brown. A collection designed for living, luxury and enjoyment. Protected with Plastic Tops.

OVAL EXTENSION TABLE—42"x60" **\$99.95**
CHINA—40"x16 1/4"x71 1/4" H **\$159.95**
CANE BACK SIDE CHAIRS each **\$29.95**
CANE BACK ARM CHAIRS each **\$37.50**
BUFFET—62"x17 1/2"x32" H **\$159.95**

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MAKEOVER PAGES

Soviet Moon Vehicle Transmitting Pictures

MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 9, the Soviet mechanical moon pioneer, has transmitted to earth pictures of the lunar landscape, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

An announcement distributed by Tass gave no indication when the pictures would be made public.

It would be the first ever transmitted directly from the moon's surface to earth, after earlier Soviet and American pictures sent from spacecraft above the moon.

Luna 9 "has begun scanning the lunar landscape and transmitting it to the earth's surface," the announcement said.

The space vehicle landed yesterday in an area of the moon that will be in direct sunlight for almost two weeks.

BATTERY POWER

This would permit a number of pictures to be sent, if Luna 9 continues working properly and sunlight can power its batteries.

The announcement, made 20

hours after Luna 9's landing, said four radio communications sessions had been held with it today, totaling three hours 20 minutes.

"Telemetric information was received during these radio links from the station," it added.

"It confirmed the normal

functioning of the flight system. Transmission of the lunar landscape was carried out on command from earth."

HELD SILENCE

Before this announcement, the Russians had been characteristically silent about information received from the mechanical pioneer sitting on the plain

named the Ocean of Storms, though the British radio observatory at Jodrell Bank said Luna 9 had transmitted radio information and pictures.

Two Soviet astronomers spoke of Luna 9 showing the way for putting instruments on the moon, capable of giving a wide range of scientific

information about the moon's surface.

The two astronomers implied that only a sparse amount of information is expected from the unmanned "automatic station," main purpose of which has been pictured here as providing information about the moon's surface.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Japanese Airliner Vanishes With 133

Board OKs Waterford School Plan

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night endorsed a \$13-million school building program, proposed by a citizens' advisory committee and recommended by Supt. Don O. Tatroe, setting the stage for a March 28 special election.

Voters of the district will consider two questions:

- A \$13-million bond issue to finance construction of new buildings and improvements and additions at existing schools.
- Extension of the current 15-mill operating levy to 16 mills for a five-year period from 1969-73.

The board proposed to reduce the millage allocated to debt retirement by one mill from its present eight to seven to offset the difference, thus leaving the total levy unchanged.

The proposed project includes construction of a third high school, estimated cost \$4,952,000; three new elementary schools, total cost \$1,783,800; a new board of education administrative building, \$201,000; and widespread improvements at existing schools.

Construction would begin this year and be completed within five years, according to school officials.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The new high school would be located at the Pontiac Lake Road-Scott Lake Road site already owned by the district.

The new elementary school sites would be situated at Crescent Lake, Eagle Lake and Twin Lakes.

Dr. Tatroe insists that the construction program, if accepted by voters, will not increase the board of education's tax authority of \$1.71 mills.

The district currently operates

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



TAKES OFFICE—Ward E. Partridge (center) accepts the president's gavel as he takes over from Thomas P. Bateman (left) as head of the Pontiac Board of Realtors

at the organization's annual banquet last night. Applauding is Ray O'Neil, named Pontiac Realtor of the Year.

Boom Will Continue, Forecaster Predicts

Pontiac and Oakland County are booming economically and the trend will continue upward, a noted business forecaster told the Pontiac Board of Realtors last night.

James C. Downs Jr. of Chicago directed his optimistic outlook to a near capacity crowd of over 500 attending the Board's 50th annual banquet at the Pontiac Elks' Temple.

The event was highlighted by the installation of Ward E. Partridge, 4545 Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake, as president of the organization for 1966.

Partridge, an area realtor for 35 years, succeeded Thomas P. Bateman of Bateman Realty.

Before leaving office, Bateman was presented with several awards from the National Board of Realtors and the National Traders club, and another from the Pontiac board for distinguished service while serving as president.

He said the October through January figure tops the same period in 1964-65 by 24.7 per cent and is the highest sales chalked up by the division in the first four months of any model year.

Werner attributed the high sales to a favorable economic climate, uninterrupted production and the acceptance of the division's full line of trucks and buses.

In January alone, GMC domestic retail sales totaled 9,996 units, an eight per cent increase over January, 1965.

The 1966 truck line features 116 basic models, while the new bus models include GMC's 35-foot "Luxury Liner."

Hits High Cost of Viet Kills

Fulbright, Aid Chief in Dispute at Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright told David E. Bell, foreign aid administrator, today that the United States is paying "a very high cost per kill" in the Viet Nam war.

A dispute between Bell and the Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, enlivened the renewal of public hearings into President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

Fulbright, spearheading an attack by Senate critics of policies underlying the Viet Nam fighting, said that we are beginning to know what the war means in lives and suffering for Americans and so-called Vietnamese allies.

"Do you know how many Viet Cong were killed last year?" Fulbright asked the witness.

Bell said he did not have exact figures, but he estimated it was nearer 30,000 than the 11,247 Fulbright said his committee staff estimated.

STICKS BY ESTIMATES

Fulbright stuck by his estimate, and said the administration contemplates spending a total of \$15.8 billion in military and economic assistance to South Viet Nam before this fiscal year ends.

With 11,247 Viet Cong killed, the chairman said, "it works out to a very high cost per kill."

Bell came back to say Viet Cong deaths, in his recollection, were somewhere in the neighborhood of 37,306.

Jet Believed Down in Water of Tokyo Bay

Would Be the Worst Single-Plane Disaster; Search for Survivors

TOKYO (AP) — An All-Nippon Airways plane with 133 Japanese aboard disappeared into the darkness over Tokyo Bay today and apparently crashed — the world's worst disaster involving a single plane.

Authorities officially listed the plane — a Boeing 727 jet — as missing but said it almost certainly smashed into the waters of the vast bay.

Villagers on the shore and a pilot of another plane reported seeing "a pillar of fire" rising from the bay at about 7 p.m. just when Tokyo International Airport lost contact with the incoming plane.

An oil refinery employee told police he heard an explosion about that time.

A Japanese defense forces helicopter sighted an oil slick about two miles from the airport.

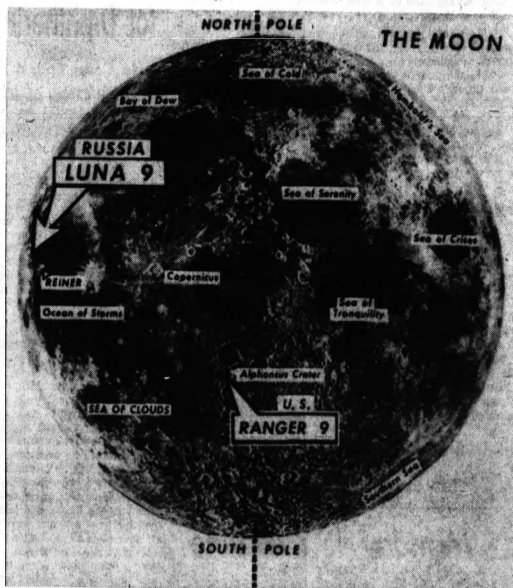
RAIN IN AREA

A light rain kept the helicopter pilot from verifying the cause of the slick. Another helicopter sent a vague report of sighting debris in the same area.

The plane was on a 600-mile flight from Chitose, northern Japan, to Tokyo.

Almost all the 126 passengers had been on a holiday to the snow-covered city to attend its annual snow festival, a winter neighborhood and reduce property values.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



LANDING SPOT—This diagram shows the approximate area where Luna 9 accomplished a soft landing on the moon, according to an announcement today by the Soviet

Union. The news agency Tass said the landing was in the area of the Ocean of Storms to the west of the crater Reiner.

OCC Is Sued Over Use of Nine Acres

Oakland Community College's new administrative offices in Bloomfield Hills yesterday became the target of another law suit.

City Officials filed the action asking that the court restrain the college from using the nine-acre parcel at Opdyke and Hickory Grove for anything but residential purposes.

The city alleges that the college is in violation of the zoning ordinance, since the former nonconforming use has reverted to its original residential classification.

The college administration moved into the new quarters in mid-December.

Shortly thereafter, nearby residents filed a \$1 million damage suit against the college, claiming the facility would change the residential character of the neighborhood and reduce property values.

Red Space Achievement Hailed by Political Leaders

LONDON (AP)—Political leaders around the world joined today in congratulating the Soviet Union on its successful moon landing. But there was no immediate reaction from Red China.

Newspapers and radio and television stations in most countries gave the soft landing of Luna 9 yesterday top attention.

President Johnson was one of the first to hail the Soviet feat.

"You and the people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are to be congratulated for the great success of Luna 9," he said in a message to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Council, complimented Soviet space officials on their "stamina and persistence in attaining this lunar goal."

President Charles de Gaulle of France offered "the cordial admiration of the French people" in a telegram to Soviet leaders.

JAPANESE MESSAGE

Prime Minister Eisaku Satoh of Japan in a cable to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin hailed the landing as "a remarkable contribution to the study of the space."

Pleasant Weekend Forecast in Area

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents a pleasant weekend.

Partly cloudy and a little colder with lows near 7 to 14 tonight, and highs of 16 to 23 tomorrow, is the temperature prediction.

Sunny skies may be expected tomorrow and most of Sunday with the mercury rising toward a warming trend beginning Sunday.

Morning 10 to 22 mile per hour winds northwesterly will diminish to 8 to 15 mile tonight.

A low of 19 was recorded at 7 a.m. today. The thermometer registered 28 at 1 p.m.

Ford Reports Record Sales, Profits in '65

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. reported yesterday that business never has been so good.

Ford's announcement of record-breaking profits and sales 1965 followed a similar report by General Motors Corp. on Monday.

Chrysler Corp. is expected to have an equally rosy picture when it releases its annual financial statement next Thursday.

American Motors, fourth largest of the auto companies, reported Wednesday it made over \$4 million in the last fiscal quarter.

Ford's profit picture showed the firm made \$708 million last year, 39 per cent more than in 1964, the previous record year. Net income per share was \$6.33 in 1965 and \$4.56 in 1964.

NEW RECORDS

Henry Ford II, board chairman, said his firm's consolidated sales, net income and factory sales of autos set new records for the fourth successive year.

GM's report showed it became the first U.S. corporation ever to earn more than \$2 billion in a year as it reported a record \$2.12 billion profit, 22 per cent ahead of the record set in 1964.

Ford's consolidated sales of \$11.5 billion were up 19 per cent over the previous high set in 1964.

Ford's per-share dividend in 1965 was boosted 30 per cent to 60 cents, making the year's total \$2.10 per share.

In Today's Press

Police Report
Major crimes in city up slightly in 1965. — PAGE C4.

Missing Clue
Khrushchev letter to JFK on Cuba revealed. — PAGE C8.

Waterford Board
Purchase of land at two school sites approved. — PAGE D4.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-4
Editorial A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-4
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters D-2
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-11

OCC Board OKs \$9-Million Bond Sale

Sale of \$9 million in bonds to underwrite the second phase of construction of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus was authorized last night by the OCC Board of Trustees.

College President John E. Tirrell said that the bond issue would cause no change this year in the one-mill tax levy voted for support of the community college.

He added that it is likely no additional tax levy will be necessary next year and possible that none will be needed for several years.

He based this theory on prospects of increased state and federal aid coupled with a continuing substantial increase in Oakland County's equalized valuation.

An application for the bond sale will be filed today with the Michigan Municipal Finance

Commission and sale of the bonds is expected in late April.

START BUILDING
Construction of the second and final phase of the Farmington Township campus is slated to begin shortly after bonds are sold.

Last August the board of trustees authorized a \$7-million bond issue for the first phase of the Orchard Ridge project.

This stage of construction is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1967 to accommodate 3,000 students in the fall.

The final phase of construction probably will be finished in early 1968 providing facilities for an ultimate 5,000 enrollment.

ESTIMATED COST
Architects have estimated a cost of \$8.3 million for the second phase of the Orchard Ridge project.

Trustees, however, agreed that the bond issue should be \$9 million to provide for increased construction cost increases.

Presently OCC has two campuses in operation. Highland Lakes in Waterford Township and Auburn Hills in Pontiac Township with a total enrollment of about 3,000.

The college has been seeking a site for another campus in the southeastern area of the county and last month expressed

an interest in buying a 45-acre Royal Oak city park.

SALE STUDIED
Royal Oak city officials currently are studying the possibility of selling the park site as well as an alternative measure suggested this week by a city commissioner.

The suggestion is to sell a parcel of downtown Royal Oak property to the college.

Continue Tests for Diphtheria

No Cases Found in Detroit Check of 400

DETROIT (AP) — Diphtheria tests on persons who may have come in contact with a boy who died of the disease Monday were continued today by Detroit Health Department officials.

No evidence of infection was found in any of the some 400 tested Thursday, officials said, but the possibility of an epidemic of the highly contagious disease was not discounted.

An autopsy Wednesday determined Lonnie Hill, 4, died of diphtheria and tests were begun immediately on about 350 pupils at the boy's school.

The boy's family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyz Hill and their six children, apparently had not contracted the disease, department physicians said, but a second test would be necessary to insure there was no infection.

Diphtheria is characterized by the formation of a membrane, usually in the throat, and inflammation of the heart and nervous system. It has an incubation period of two to four weeks, requiring examination of all who may have come in contact with the boy during that period.

11 TRANSFERRED

Dr. Paul Sachow, health department epidemiologist, said the problem of checking students at the boy's school was complicated by the transfer of 11 children to another school last Friday.

He said if any of the 11 show indications of infection tests of the school's 1,000 pupils.

Dr. C. Dale Barrett, head of child immunization at the health department, said: "At this time there is no epidemic. But we're continuing our investigation."

"It's too early to close the books," he added.

Hearing Set on Sanity in Two Deaths

An Addison Township woman, accused of killing her former husband and his wife, will undergo further psychiatric tests to determine if she is now capable of standing trial.

Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn yesterday scheduled a sanity hearing for Feb. 16 for Mrs. Jane Kendall, 45, of 1480 Noble.

Mrs. Kendall was released from Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane last week, less than four months after she was committed on an order by Thorburn.

At that time Thorburn ruled that Mrs. Kendall could not assist in her own defense because of her mental condition. Hospital officials now say that she has been restored to sanity.

Three psychiatrists were appointed today by Thorburn to examine Mrs. Kendall. They are doctors George S. Eveslev, Edward M. Wisniewski and Jay Van Zoeren.

IST EXAM

Wisniewski and Van Zoeren conducted the first examination, and later testified that Mrs. Kendall was suffering from acute paranoia.

If Mrs. Kendall is found sane, she will be arraigned the same day on a charge of first degree murder in the shooting of her ex-husband Glen, 45, and his wife Lucille, 46, of Detroit.

They were shot in front of Mrs. Kendall's home Oct. 2, 1965.

Mrs. Kendall is being held in the Oakland County jail.



PLANE RIPS HOUSES — A flaming two-engine plane rammed a row of houses in the Mexican section of Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday, killing three persons and injuring seven others. Witnesses said the converted World War II aircraft was approaching the airport with its right engine aflame when it veered away suddenly. It clipped a vacant frame house then, rolling on its wheels, smashed into three other houses. Two of the three killed were aboard the plane.

Moon Shots Transmitted, Soviets Say

(Continued From Page One)

ing the ability to get working instruments on the moon.

The Russians had four earlier failures.

Dr. Alla Masevich said the soft landing "makes it possible to send to the moon the most diverse apparatus, with the object of collecting scientific information and transmitting it to earth."

'DECISIVE STEP'

Alexander Mikhailov, of the Pulkovo Observatory near Leningrad said Luna 9 was "a decisive step toward establishment of an automatic observatory on the moon, and toward subsequent landing of a man."

The success of Luna 9 enabled the Soviet Union to bask in the glory of the first soft landing of instruments which could give information denied to man in ages of moon-gazing.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said: "Radio contact with the station on the surface of the moon is reliable. Transmissions are on 183.53 megacycles. The instruments on board the station are functioning normally."

There was no official word on the size, shape, construction or weight of the spacecraft but it is thought to weigh more than 3,000 pounds.

WENT OFF AIR
Jodrell Bank said Luna 9 transmitted facsimile pictures from its landing at 9:45 p.m. Moscow time (1:45 p.m. EST) until 10:05, went off the air, and resumed signals shortly after midnight (9 p.m. EST).

The British scientists had no means of unscrambling the signals.

After an initial reaction that Luna 9's soft landing put the Soviet Union ahead of the United States in the space race, Western experts amended their ahead in different phases.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, said the race to put a man on the moon is "still fairly even now."

SOFT LANDING

"The Soviet Union has gone ahead in the techniques of soft landing," he said. "The Americans already achieved the other feature of rendezvous in space. Both countries now have one each to their credit."

"If the U.S. Surveyor program is successful this year and if the U.S.S.R. achieves rendezvous, they would still be level."

Osteopathic Center Slates Open House

A four-hour open house will be held Feb. 12, at the College Development Center of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, 900 Auburn.

The open house will be held 1 to 5 p.m.

The single story development center is the first building to be erected on the 164-acre college site at Auburn and Opykde.

The building is used for offices.

Birmingham Area News

Realtors Define Stand Over 'Open Occupancy'

The role of the real estate broker has been "distorted and obscured" in the growing controversy over open occupancy, the president of the Birmingham Board of Realtors maintains.

Allen A. Strom has issued a statement defining the realtor's role as they see it in response to proposals of the recently organized Birmingham - Bloomfield Committee on Open Occupancy.

Committee members who have expressed dissatisfaction with the statement and disclaimer regarding some of its content plan to issue a rebuttal.

Strom's statement was made after a meeting of members of the realtors' organization. It is basically that of the Michigan Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Brokers.

"It is basic to a fair understanding of the problems involved that certain of our people are not yet prepared to accept all racial, creedal and ethnic groups as social intimates or as neighbors living in close proximity," Strom said.

'HAVE NO RIGHT'
Realtors, who serve only as agents and not principals, have no right or responsibility to determine the composition of any area or neighborhood.

"Unless required by the terms of his contract or expressed instructions from his client, no realtor should assume to determine the suitability or eligibility of any prospective mortgagee, tenant or purchaser," he continued.

Strom noted that a realtor should submit all written offers made in connection with the sale of a home and should also "communicate to his client all factors which the realtor believes might be significant to his client in the formulation of the client's decision."

Strom also said that realtors "may properly oppose any attempt by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right to freely determine with whom they will deal with respect to their property, irrespective of the reason therefor."

Commission Incumbent Enters Race

A fifth City Commission incumbent has entered his candidacy for the March 7 primary.

James H. Marshall, 63, of 185 S. Jessie filed petitions yesterday for the District 7 nomination.

Marshall retired last year after 40 years at GMC Truck & Coach Division. He was a clerical supervisor.

He was an unsuccessful commission candidate from District 7 in 1960.

BOARD MEMBER

A board member of Christian Temple, Marshall is married and has three children.

Born in Shelby Township, he attended schools in Washington Township and Romeo. He came to Pontiac in 1919.

Marshall said he is seeking nomination to complete the many projects already under way. He said he was interested in upgrading District 7.

Marshall is the fourth to file for District 7 nomination.

Of the incumbent commissioners, only Leslie H. Hudson and John A. Dugan have not indicated their election plans.

FULL COMMISSION

However, reliable sources indicate the full commission will seek reelection.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Feb. 15.

Japanese Airliner Vanishes With 133

(Continued From Page One)

carnival featuring giant snow statues. Seven crew members also were aboard the plane.

Weather was good when the plane disappeared. An airline official said the pilot had reported a malfunction in his instruments and that he would make a visual landing.

He was given clearance. Seconds later, contact was broken with ground control.

Estimated Costs Are Listed on Waterford School Plan

Major estimated costs in the proposed \$13 - million building program for Waterford Township Schools are:

- New high school, including 1,000-seat auditorium and swimming pool — \$4,952,000.
- Elementary school improvements, including construction of 20 multipurpose rooms and 18 instructional material centers — \$5,514,000.
- Three new elementary schools — \$594,600 each or \$1,783,800.
- Improvements at Waterford - Kettering and Waterford Township high schools — \$333,000.
- New board of education administrative building — \$201,000.
- Additional school sites — \$100,000.
- Improvements at Cray and Pierce junior high schools — \$88,500.

BREAKDOWN

The following is a further breakdown by school:

- Waterford - Kettering: \$120,500, including bleachers, athletic field lights and four tennis courts.
- Waterford Township — \$212,500, including parking lot expansion, new track, bleachers and tennis courts.

Other allocations are Pierce, \$68,000; Cray, \$30,500; Adams, \$242,500; Beaumont, \$295,500; Bart, \$350,000; Cherokee Hills, \$140,000; Cooley, \$210,000; Covert, \$273,000; Donelson, \$206,500; Dayton Plains, \$275,500.

Four Towns, \$364,000; Grayson, \$344,000; Haviland, \$249,000; Houghton, \$178,500; Leggett, \$204,500; Lotus Lake, \$178,500.

TAX RATE

"During the next three years, the tax rate will go up those two mills irrespective of the vote," said Tatroe.

This is due to rising operational costs.

School officials predict that school enrollment will jump at least 4,000 from the present 16,400 to 20,400 by 1970.

"This election will not influence the tax rate in any way," Tatroe added.

SAVE MONEY

Borrowing money from the state bond loan fund, which offers a low interest rate, will save residents hundreds of thousands of dollars, said Tatroe.

Borrowing would be over a 25-year period.

Cost of the election was estimated at \$2,500 by school officials.

Asked by board members, why the issue couldn't be included on the ballot in June's regular school election, Tatroe replied that other important questions may be presented then that would encumber the proposed building project.

He was referring to a county vocational educational program, currently being discussed, and a boundary dispute included in the proposed annexation of the Dublin School District by the Waterford Lake system.

Stanley Rimer, 37, Oak Park, was flying to Detroit from Jacksonville, Fla., when his single-engine Cessna plunged into the ice. Rimer walked away from the crash.

State Man Escapes Injury in Plane Crash

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—A Michigan man escaped injury last night when his private plane crashed on the ice of Lake Erie during a heavy snow squall.

Stanley Rimer, 37, Oak Park, was flying to Detroit from Jacksonville, Fla., when his single-engine Cessna plunged into the ice. Rimer walked away from the crash.

The despondent housewife finally agreed to disclose her telephone number and police rushed to her home in Staten Island before she had carried out her suicide threat.

A neighbor who had been listening to the program arrived at the same time.

The interviewer, Long John Nebel, said the woman had telephoned him before, early Wednesday during his midnight to 5 a.m. EST show, and told him she wanted to take her life but had "chickened out."

"I told her, 'you call me when you feel the urge again,'" Nebel said.

She was the first caller last night on the 7:45 to 8 p.m. telephone interview program Nebel also conducts on WNBC. Nebel said she asked if he remembered her.

'CHICKENED OUT'

"You know, I chickened out," she said. "Well, this is it."

"I realized I had trouble on my

Voter Registration

Monday Is Deadline

City residents have until 8 p.m. Monday to register to vote in the March 7 city primary.

City Commission nominees and possible nominees for the city's two municipal court judgeships are to be selected in the primary.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkley said her office would remain open until 8 p.m. the last day of registration.

Mrs. Barkley emphasized that for residents to vote in the proper district any change of address should be reported by Monday's deadline.

Residents who have not voted or registered in the last two years must register to be eligible to vote in the primary.

3 CANDIDATES

Three candidates must file in a given district in order for a primary to be necessary in that district.

In the primary, voters cannot cast ballots for persons seeking nomination in any district other than the one in which they (the voter) resides.

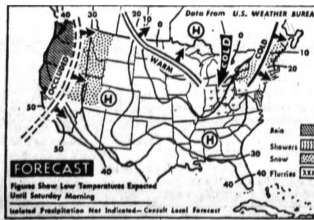
Voting for the municipal judgeships is on an at-large basis (citywide) in the primary. Five candidates must file before a primary is necessary.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and colder with light snow flurries becoming heavy at times near Lake Michigan today. Highs 20 to 27. Partly cloudy and colder with scattered snow flurries near Lake Michigan tonight, lows 7 to 14 above, locally colder interior regions. Mostly sunny and colder Saturday. Highs 16 to 23. West to northwest winds 12 to 22 miles today becoming northwest 8 to 15 miles tonight. Outlook for Sunday: increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	19	Highest temperature	32
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	19
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature	25
Sun sets Friday at 5:31 p.m.		Weather: Sunny, windy	
Rise starts Saturday at 7:43 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 8:06 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	19	Albany	29
8 a.m.	19	Albany	29
10 a.m.	21	Albany	29
12 p.m.	21	Albany	29
2 p.m.	21	Albany	29
4 p.m.	21	Albany	29
6 p.m.	21	Albany	29
8 p.m.	21	Albany	29
10 p.m.	21	Albany	29
Thursday in Pontiac (see record below)		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature	32	This Date in 94 Years - 19	
Lowest temperature	19		
Mean temperature	25		
Weather: Mostly cloudy, flurries			



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow and flurries in the northeast and Rockies and rain and showers in the Pacific states is the prediction for tonight. It will be colder from the central Gulf states into the northeast and warmer in the Plains and Rockies.

AP Photos



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Howe Jr. of West Clarkston Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elaine, to Charles Lewis Houston, son of the Elton C. Houstons of Meigs Street.



Early June vows are planned by Margaret Margaret Sagamang and Terry Lee Miller, son of Mrs. Arnold Phillips of Fernlock Street, Oxford Township and Norman Miller of Transparent Drive, Independence Township. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. David Sagamang of Sebek Road, Oxford Township and the late Mr. Sagamang.



A May wedding is planned by Gloria Jean Feole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Feole of Woodlawn Road, Commerce Township and Machinists' Mate 2.C. Jan William Hadley, son of Mrs. James W. Hadley of Highland Road and the late Mr. Hadley. Her fiancé is stationed at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

OU Continuum Center

Women's Test Program

On Feb. 15 Oakland University's Continuum Center for Women starts the spring session of a psychological assessment course which has already tested 250 women.

The five-session course is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth H. Coffman and Dr. David G. Lowy of Oakland University's Psychological Services. Enrollment is open to any women, not just to those seeking admission to college.

The two clinical psychologists administer four 7-10 p.m. Tuesday sessions of tests of interests, values, aptitudes and abilities, then give each woman a personal evaluative interview to interpret her test scores.

Following the psychological testing course, women who took it may avail themselves, without additional cost, of the services of the Continuum Center's educational, employment and volunteer placement advisers.

The coordinated program of personal assessment followed by educational, vocational and volunteer work guidance is being offered as a package for the first time this term.

Also new this term will be the format of the fourth testing session. At the fourth session women interested in returning to any college will take the College Qualification Test and College English Test to measure their potential.

Women more interested in going on to volunteer work or employment will go to another classroom for the Occupational Interest Inventory Test.

Any registrant who desires both sets of tests may return

for an extra testing session.

The Continuum Center for Women opened last fall, though the University conducted a pilot testing and counseling program last year.

Age range of the women who have enrolled extends from 22 to 55, but the largest number have been those in their early forties with three children, all of school age or up.

Continuum Center advisers are geared to helping such women find creative roles outside their homes as family responsibilities lessen.

Small Fry's Dry

To quickly dry small stuffed toys that you have washed, place them in a hair dryer hood.

PRINTED PATTERN



Make her feel enchanting as a princess on Christmas—sew Empire robe in long or dress length. Choose dainty print—OR make skirt velvet or corduroy, contrast top.

Printed Pattern 4832: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 long robe 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coin for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BE ALERT to What's New! Send for excitement-packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. 350 design views—school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern—choose it from Catalog, Sec.

To keep stamps that you enclose in letters from sticking, place in wax paper.

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DIXIE POTTERY

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OR 3-1894

Elisabeth Lee Morgan

Weds Stephan Johnson

A reception in the Oxbow Lake home of the Erwin J. Morgans followed the recent marriage of their daughter, Elisabeth Lee, to Stephan Alan Johnson in the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

The Edward T. Johnsons of Pontiac Trail, West Bloom-

field Township, are parents of the bridegroom.

FLOWER BAND

A band of white carnations and yellow rosebuds, holding her illusion veil, complemented the bride's floor-length gown and matching coat of French lace.

During the rite performed by Rev. John Wigle, she held a bouquet of white and pink carnations combined with yellow roses.

Joanna Morgan attended her sister as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Garrels and Kathy Folz. Thomas Pernar was best man. William Davies and Robert Garrels were ushers.

The couple will reside in Ann Arbor where she recently was graduated from the University of Michigan. Her husband will continue his studies in the school of natural resources.

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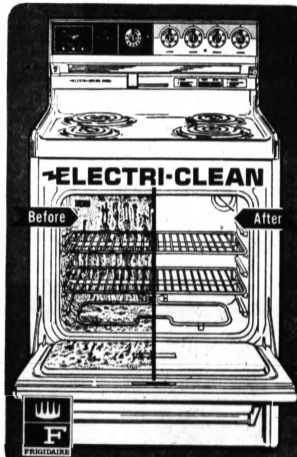
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OVEN makes oven soil vanish
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You don't need a hat and a wand to perform this trick. Just two simple controls: set the "clean" lever and turn the "start" knob. Away goes oven soil!

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SMALL DOWN
PAYMENT

Even less with
a good trade-in.

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Jet Action
Washer!

Patented Deep Action
Agitator cleans deep—
gives all your wash
Deep Action cleaning.
Jet-simple design for
top dependability!

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Millinery Salon - Second Floor



A neat Box jacket and a short slim skimmer dress—with squared away neck, and leather belt. All expertly tailored in rayon acetate check. Red with white. Sizes 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Dress Salon - Second Floor



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It's the most
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stripes, print
or solid color,
with the bulkiest
sleeves.
Sizes 5 to 13.

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Sportswear—Main Floor

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Pontiac Press Photo

SON RETURNS—Floyd Caverly of Brandon Township proudly displays a photo of his son, missing for 20 years, and due to arrive home during the weekend. The other snapshot is one of Caverly that the youth carried in his wallet in hopes that it would be recognized by someone. It was.

Area Man Finds Son After 20-Year Hunt

By JIM LONG

Floyd Caverly's 20-year dream of finding his missing son has come true.

This weekend, two decades of searching will end when the Pontiac factory worker and his son are reunited.

The 41-year-old Brandon Township man lost track of his son, Merle, when his former wife obtained custody of the boy when he was 2½ months old in 1945, and then moved out of the state.

"I was in the Army and there wasn't too much I could learn at the time," recalled Caverly, now remarried and living at 1515 Sashabaw.

"I didn't know where they had gone, but I never gave up hope that someday, somewhere, I would meet my son," added Caverly, a door fitter at Fisher Body.

"But who would have ever be-

lieved it would come about the way it did."

The circumstances surrounding the father and son reunion developed from one of these "Isn't it a small world" incidents.

Young Caverly, now 20 and an Army private stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., was comparing notes last Friday with a buddy and passing around family snapshots.

He handed his friend a yellowed photo of his unknown father that he carried in his wallet.

RECOGNITION

"My God, that's my uncle," the buddy shouted.

As luck would have it, it turned out that the buddy was young Caverly's cousin, Pvt. Lester Purdy, of Pontiac.

Caverly explained that though he didn't know his father, he always carried the picture on the chance that someone might be able to identify it.

The photo was taken at Fort Roberts, Calif., during World War II, and shows Caverly in an Army uniform.

LINE WAS BUSY

When Purdy and Caverly got over the initial shock, they attempted to call Caverly's dad long distance to tell him the news but the line was busy.

Later, they reached Purdy's mother, Mrs. John Purdy, 3241 Queensbury, who in turn contacted Caverly and related the story to him.

"It was a little hard to imagine after all these years," said Caverly, "but I was convinced, better yet stunned, when I got a letter the next day."

Enclosed was his old Army picture and a note which began: "Dear Sir, I am writing this in regards to information I have about my lost father."

TELLS STORY

The young soldier told of his talk with Purdy and then ended with:

"If you are my real father or not, get in touch with me. Please answer. It means the world to me."

Attached to the letter was another photo, one of the writer.

"Yes, he looks like me. Very definitely," Caverly beamed.

TALKED TWICE

Caverly and his son have talked twice this week on the phone but only for brief periods.

"He's been living in California and he's been in the Army for seven months serving with the artillery," added Caverly.

"We've been too excited to bother about details. But he is expected to come home either Saturday or Sunday depending on what kind of arrangements he can make."

"Maybe it will be permanent. He talked about a medical discharge."

Caverly said if he comes home for good, the two of them will begin another search for his oldest son, Melvin, 22, who hasn't been seen since he was put up for adoption when he was only two.

Annual Police Report

By DAVID J. COOK

Major crime in Pontiac rose only 5 per cent in 1965 over the preceding year, according to the annual crime report issued today by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

There were 242 more major crimes reported last year than in 1964, when the total was 2,077.

Major crimes are listed under seven classifications designated "Part I" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Less serious crimes, designated "Part II," were up 1.3 per cent.

"Any increase in crime, however slight, is nothing to brag about," Hanger said, "but we feel we've held the line pretty well considering our shortage of manpower."

DETROIT FIGURES

"Detroit's Part I figures were up about 16 per cent last year."

"The national index for 1964 was about 13 per cent," he said.

The report showed the following in the seven Part I classes of major crimes:

• Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter: Seven in 1965, down two from the preceding year.

• Robbery: A decline of 7.2 per cent — 154 last year; 166 in 1964.

• Aggravated Assault: Increased by 50 per cent over 1964, with an assault total of 249 last year.

• Burglary: Up slightly, with 794 reported for 1965, and 784 the preceding year.

• Forcible Rape: More than doubled — 16 in 1965 and seven in 1964.

• Larceny over \$50: Jumped 12.2 per cent, 801 in 1965 and 714 the year before.

• Auto Theft: Down from 231 in 1964 to 198 last year, a decline of 14.3 per cent.

Reported crimes in three other Part I subcategories—negligent manslaughter, nonaggravated assault and larceny under \$50 — were down 119 from the 2,908 in 1964.

OTHER CRIMES

"Part II" offenses, covering 17 other crimes ranging from

arson to disorderly conduct, amounted to 6,794 last year.

This figure represents an increase of only 86 over 1964.

In both crime categories, Hanger rated as "excellent" the Pontiac police department record of offenses cleared by arrest.



WILLIAM K. HANGER

Arrests in all Part I classes totaled 2,139, or 42.7 per cent of reported offenses.

NATIONAL AVERAGE

"This compares with a national average of 24.5 per cent," Hanger said.

"Our arrest rate in burglary and larceny cases, where we rarely have witnesses, climbed somewhat (over 20 per cent in both instances), but it's still not where I want it."

Police arrested 2,251 persons in connection with Part II crimes.

The report doesn't contain a detailed breakdown on convictions.

CITES DIFFICULTY

Hanger pointed out the difficulty of interpreting arrest rates and of relating arrests to convictions.

"There is no valid way to compare arrests and convictions," he said. "We (police) can lose out in three ways."

"Sometimes a person files a

complaint and then declines to prosecute the guilty individual.

"And if we do get into court, we can find our case dismissed before trial or eventually a verdict of not guilty returned by a jury."

JUVENILE CASES

When juveniles are arrested, many times they are turned over to juvenile authorities. Thus, some crimes may be solved while there is no conviction in a criminal court.

The chief noted, however, that legal sanctions against false arrest excluded any police departments from making token apprehensions to improve arrest figures.

"Any time you make an illegal arrest," he said, "you can get killed in court."

"No department could afford damage suits like that."

Pontiac police closed 100 per cent of reported criminal homicides and 86 per cent of aggravated assault cases with arrests.

Eleven to Train in Canal Zone

Area Reservists to Get 2-Week Course

Eleven Army Reservists from the Pontiac area are scheduled to leave tomorrow morning on a two-week training jaunt to the jungles of Panama.

The men, from Co. B, 1st Batt., 225 Inf. (ABN), will undergo the training as part of a special reserve force program at Fort Sherman in the Canal Zone.

The two weeks will consist of day and night training, with only a brief respite from 5 p.m. Saturday until noon Sunday, according to one of the volunteers.

"We're going to be pretty well equipped," said Sgt. Charles Austin of 725 Kentiworth.

"We'll undergo tactical training, including the full-scale attack of a mock-up Vietnamese village."

Commanding officer of the training company is Lt. Peter Shuck, 6582 Longworth, Waterford Township.

The men will leave the Pontiac Armory at 7 a.m. tomorrow, are scheduled to depart from Metropolitan Airport at 12:40 p.m. and arrive in Panama late Saturday.

State Troopers Transferred and Promoted

State Police Trooper Clayton Babcock, stationed at the Pontiac post since 1961, will be promoted to corporal Sunday and assigned to the Calumet post.

The announcement was made this week by Col. Frederick E. Davids, department director.

Also transferred was Charles L. Weber of the Romeo post.

A 1961 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he has been reassigned to the New Buffalo post.



BABCOCK WEBER

Babcock, 31, of 3607 Mariner, Waterford Township, enlisted in the State Police in 1956. A native of Bear Lake, he is married and the father of four children.

5 YEARS

Weber, 32, formerly of 11390 35 Mile had served at New Buffalo five years before being transferred to Romeo. An eight-year veteran, he is married and has no children.

His mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Weber, lives at 29 Kimball.

Traffic Mishaps Up Over '64

Traffic accidents in Pontiac were up nearly 10 per cent last year from the 1964 total, according to figures released today by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

The total of 4,426 accidents surpassed the 1964 figure of 4,061 by 375.

The report also listed 17 traffic deaths in the city of Pontiac in 1965, an increase of four over the preceding year.

Hanger said figures showed nearly one-fifth of the city's accidents occurred between 3 and 5 p.m., the peak traffic hours for homebound workers.

Police issued 2,397 tickets, 873 for "hazardous driving behavior."

CONVICTIONS

Although this was 5.8 per cent more than 1964, convictions of drivers involved in accidents dropped by nearly 8 per cent.

Fully half of the drivers cited were ticketed for speeding

violations, annually noted as a leading cause of traffic fatalities.

The single decline in accident statistics occurred in motor vehicle-pedestrian accidents, with 84 reported in 1965 as against 116 the preceding year.

Hit-and-run accidents continued to plague both innocent victims and police investigators.

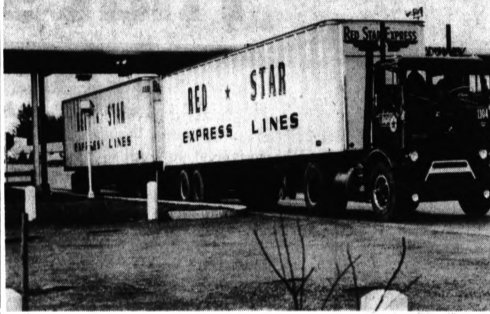
GAIN OF 162

A total of 607 were reported in 1965, a jump of 162 over the preceding year.

Of the 607, only 264 were cleared with apprehension of a suspect.

"Insurance rates are on the way up and it's no wonder," Hanger said.

"Accident figures keep climbing and damage claims go right along with them."



THURWAY THOROUGHREID—Powerful diesel engines featured in GMC Truck & Coach Division's steel tilt cab tractors are helping Red Star Express Lines of Auburn,

N.Y., to move these giant double-trailer rigs over the New York Thruway well within the minimum speed limitation.

High Mark on Grades for Trucks

"GMC trucks might not go to school, but they sure make their grades."

This is one of the puns frequently heard on the New York Thruway.

Thruway provisions require trucks to maintain a minimum legal speed of at least 20 miles per hour on steepest grades.

When the trucks are pulling two giant trailers, this sometimes becomes difficult.

Not with GMC Truck & Coach Division's aluminum tilt highway tractors operated by Red Star Express Lines, Inc., of Auburn, N.Y.

LONGEST HAULS

By concentrating its new GMC trucks in the Buffalo-Syracuse area where the company's hauls have originated, Red Star has been able to come up with substantial time savings.

More powerful and better able to haul over long distances, these GMC's have cut from one to two hours off running time.

The added power also means safer transportation by maintaining a smooth flow of traffic, asserts Albert T. DeRoos, Red Star's vice president and safety director.

This added safety factor, plus the savings in time, is particularly appreciated, says DeRoos.

Six Students at OCC Receive All-A Average

Six Oakland Community College students received a 4.0 grade point average (straight A) for the first semester, OCC Dean of Student Personnel Albert Jankowski announced last night.

Receiving perfect grades at Highland Lakes Campus were Gary Andrews, Huntington Woods; Carol Brooks, 3995 14 Mile, Novi; Sharon Chisholm, 136 W. Longfield; Jeffrey Connelly, 986 Panorama, West Bloomfield Township; and Harold Hayden, 1533 Bawtree, Milford.

James Hearn of Royal Oak was the one straight A student at the Auburn Hills Campus.



WILLARD D. CHEEK

Name Speaker for Scout Event

GM Physicist to Talk at Recognition Dinner

Calvin J. Werner, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, announced today that Willard D. Cheek, a senior physicist at the GM Research Laboratories, Warren, will kick off Boy Scout Week, Monday evening at Oakland University.

Cheek will be guest speaker at the 4th Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner for the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council.

Werner is serving as general chairman for the 6:30 p.m. event and master-of-ceremonies for the dinner program.

This program is a testimonial to the importance placed on the achievement of these young men by their parents, scout leaders, and the business and educational leaders of our community," Werner said.

SPEECH TOPIC

Werner added that Cheek will speak on the topic "Bridge Builders" to the 32 scouts from the Oakland and Macomb area who have achieved the rank of eagle scout in the past year.

As a physicist, Cheek's specialty has been the development of radioisotopes for applications.

At GM he has invented and further developed many peaceful uses for the radioactive atom.

More recently he has been concerned with dramatizing General Motors research activities at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

EACH SPONSORED

In addition to the recognition banquet, each eagle scout will be sponsored by a local business or professional man.

Each scout has indicated his vocational interests and the sponsor for each scout is a successful business or professional man picked to match the scout's vocational interest.

The eagle scouts are guests of their sponsor for the afternoon of the banquet, spending several hours with the sponsor viewing first hand his vocation and meeting the people with whom he works.

County Report Shows VD Up

Increase Rate Lower Than in Recent Years

Despite an increase of 81 reported venereal disease cases last year in Oakland County over the 1964 total, the rate of increase was lower than in recent years.

Last year there were 1,065 reported cases of venereal disease compared to 1,014 in 1964, according to figures released today by County Health Director Dr. Bernard D. Berman.

Venereal disease has been on the rise both locally and nationally in recent years, Dr. Berman said.

A total of 846 cases were reported in the county during 1963 and the 1962 total was 670.

The rise from 670 cases in 1962 to 1,065 last year represents a 63.4 per cent increase over the three-year period.

There were 480 cases of gonorrhea reported in 1962 compared to 892 cases last year.

Three years ago 190 cases of syphilis were reported while 283 cases were recorded last year.

Dr. Berman estimates that one of five venereal disease cases in Oakland County is reported. Nationally, about one in eight cases is reported, he said.

Gonorrhea was most prevalent in the 20 to 25 age group during 1965 with 339 cases reported.

15-20 AGE GROUP

A total of 222 cases occurred in the 15 to 20 group and there were 156 in the 25 to 30 age category.

Syphilis, a disease which may span several years, has its greatest frequency in the 55 to 60 age group with 27 cases reported.

There were 24 syphilis cases in the 50 to 55 age category and the next highest total was 23 in the 25 to 30 age group.

Ramses, Nefertari Move Up in World

ABU SIMBEL, Egypt (AP)—Salvage experts cut the twin colossal temples of Abu Simbel into 950 chunks, weighing from 20 to 30 tons each, and the front transported them to storage areas. The baffling smirk on Ramses' face is still there.

In 1958, the Egyptian government announced it was going ahead with building the Aswan Dam which would create behind it the largest man-made lake in the world. Annual floods of the Nile threatened to submerge the entire Nubian desert and inundate the towering temples of Abu Simbel along with 26 other temples, churches and sanctuaries.

UNESCO—the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—launched a "now or never" campaign urging nations of the world to rescue the Nubian monuments. The United States and Egypt are bearing most of the \$36 million cost.

Serious work began three years ago with a thorough excavation of the two temples. A cofferdam was built to shield the temples. The Nile flooded twice, but work went smoothly behind the temporary dam.

When cutting started last year, a few explosive charges were used to remove the upper part of the mountain topping the two temples. Then, with electronically guided saws, chisels and other tools, Italian experts cut the huge monuments in what was termed the greatest archaeological surgery in history.

SHIFT OPERATION
The cofferdam will be flooded in August, but by then the whole operation will have been shifted to the temples' new site, above the reach of the waters.

Already several walls of the king's temples are rebuilt. An official ceremony was held to mark the start in reassembling the big temples. Egypt's tourism minister, Aziz Yassin, guided huge cranes placing in position statues of four gods: Ptah, the sun god Amon-Ra, King Ramses II (he defied himself before his death), and Nubia's god Re-Horachti. Beneath the four statues, Yassin placed four of the Egyptian National Charities of the Koran, four copies, and several coins representing the five nations doing the salvage work — France, Italy, Sweden, West Germany and Egypt.

Little restoration work is planned. The scars caused by dismantling will remain, "for they are inescapably an important highlight in the history of the two temples," says the project manager, Carl Theodor Mackel of West Germany.

The 1,500 Egyptian and European workers and engineers on the project are housed in a small colony and hundreds of tents near the temples' new site. There is a small airfield, a club and a swimming pool. A hotel and a tourist bazaar will also be built, Mackel said.

When the two temples get their new home, Mackel added, they will continue to stand majestically on the Nile, facing east.

god Ptah are strewn about the ground, dismembered and helpless. The baffling smirk on Ramses' face is still there.

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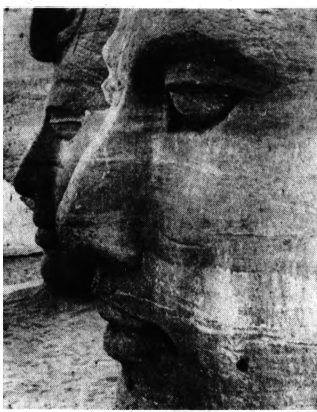
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AP Photos

READY FOR MOVE — Giant stone effigies from the colossal temples of Abu Simbel await their move to higher ground after being hewn from their ancient home. For centuries, these statues of Egyptian kings, queens and deities looked upon the sunrise across the Nile. Now they have to be moved to escape the rising waters due to the building of the Aswan dam which will help industrialize Egypt.

Romulus Youth Admits Murder

Enters Plea at Trial for Father's Death

DETROIT (UPI)—A Romulus Township high school football star pleaded guilty yesterday to manslaughter charges in the strangling of his father after a quarrel last spring.

The surprising move came as the first-degree murder trial of Kenneth Steve McClure, 18, opened in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The youth admitted killing his father March 22 after a violent argument about a victim repeatedly beating his wife and children.

McClure and his 17-year-old brother, Bruce, put their father's body in their car and parked it on railroad tracks at a crossing in an attempt to make the death look accidental.

Both boys were still charged with removing and mutilating a dead body.

Defense attorney Joseph W. Louisell described the boys' 55-year-old father as "an absolute sadist — a man who took great pleasure in inflicting pain and great hurt."

Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn said sentencing on the reduced charge would come within six weeks after he receives a report from the Probation Department.

McClure, who remained free under \$20,000 bond, has been accepted as a freshman for the spring semester at Northern Michigan University at Marquette.

Bohn said he suggested the youth, who was football captain and a school leader at Romulus High School go ahead with his plans for an education.

"I just felt he should not waste a semester if there was going to be probation," the judge said.

Three Are Killed as Mine Roof Falls in Virginia

NORA, Va. (AP) — Three miners were killed Thursday when they were buried by a collapsing roof deep in the narrow corridors of a southwest Virginia drift mine.

A fourth miner was injured but three others escaped when tons of slate tumbled down, three miles from the entrance of the Betty Bee Coal Co. mine.

Killed in the collapse were two cousins, Marvin Baker, 21, and Cecil Baker, 25; and a miner who had worked for the firm only 45 days, Avery Rose, 31, the father of four children.

Flint Man Found Dead on Bus in Missouri

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Alfred Rames, 68, of Flint, Mich., was found dead Thursday aboard a Greyhound bus in Joplin. Coroner Wendell Fuhr said a heart attack was the probable cause of death.

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

"It is something, the high wire. Something you have inside of you, that is what it is."

Speaking from his bed at Highland Park General Hospital, the Great Murillo longs to return to the high wire that nearly cost him his life.

"You are way above everyone else," he says, waving his hands. "The people are yelling. Then you turn around—four times—and the people are screaming. That is what you want to hear."

Murillo, 32, a one-time Chilean soccer star, plunged 45 feet to the ground in Detroit Tuesday when he lost his balance. He does not like safety nets.

His tight rope is thin, he says, and not everyone can see it. "Somebody screams: 'Where is the rope?' That is what I like to hear," he said. "I know that to them it is thrilling."

"Then I jump rope and people are holding their breath."

Detroit's City Council is considering making safety nets mandatory, but Murillo protests: "No, no, no safety nets. They are not good. I do not like them. The people do not want them."



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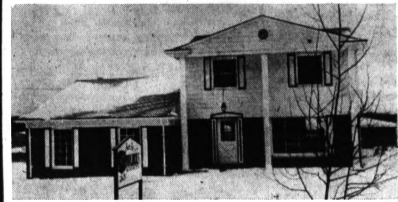
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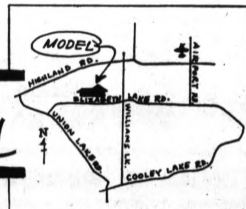
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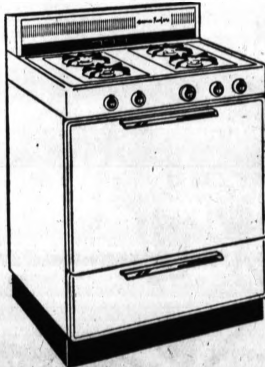


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