

Turpin, Mrs. Marshall Win Local School Vote

By DON PEMBER

A two-term incumbent was defeated in the Pontiac school election yesterday as about 10 per cent of the school district's nearly 40,000 registered voters turned out at the polls.

Dr. Robert R. Turpin and Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall both won four-year terms on the school board.

William H. Anderson, current president and eight-year member of the school board

lost in his bid for a third term by 73 votes.

In addition, Pontiac district

**Pontiac, Waterford
Vote Tabulations
on Page 10**

voters favored a special education millage proposal, 1,702 to

1,086. A total of 4,029 ballots were cast in the election.

Turpin, according to unofficial vote totals, received 2,824 votes. Mrs. Marshall polled 1,869 and Anderson received 1,796.

LOCAL DENTIST

Turpin, 43, is a local dentist and was defeated last June in his bid for the school board.

Following his victory yesterday he said he was very

appreciative of the vote of confidence from voters of the Pontiac School District.

"I will work with the board and with the administration to produce an outstanding school system which will effectively serve the needs of our children," he said.

At about 10:40 p.m. last night a threatening note, wrapped around a rock, was thrown

through a window of the Turpin home at 106 Franklin Blvd.

This was the third threat the dentist had received in the past two days.

The note and earlier phone calls implied that a member of the Turpin family would be harmed because of the dentist's candidacy for the school board.

Turpin is a past president of the Pontiac Urban League and

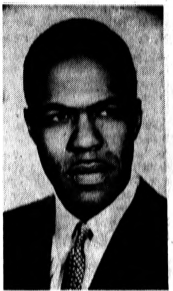
was chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee.

In addition, he is a member of the Board of Education Human Relations Committee and the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

FOUR CHILDREN

Turpin is married and has four children.

Mrs. Marshall of 89 N. Sanford is the mother of one and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



DR. ROBERT R. TURPIN

30,000 Pay Tribute

J-M Honors Space Heroes

School Doors Set to Close for Summer

"No more pencils, no more books..."

The summer recess begins after classes tomorrow for students in the Pontiac school system.

Elementary students and students at Pontiac Central High School return Friday for a few hours to pick up report cards.

Exams are being held today and tomorrow at the two public high schools.

Today was the final day of school for public school students in Waterford Township.

Classes ended last week for parochial students in Pontiac and Waterford, and graduation ceremonies were held Sunday.

The series of commencement programs at the four Pontiac and Waterford Township public high schools will begin with Waterford-Kettering's graduation tonight.

Pontiac Northern and Waterford Township High School seniors graduate tomorrow night and Pontiac Central's commencement is slated for Thursday night.

Ideal June Days to Stay in Area

The perfect June days that poets immortalize are a gift of the weatherman this week to Pontiac area residents.

Fair and cool with a low of 46 to 54 is the forecast for tonight.

High temperatures through Thursday will climb to a warmer 72 to 80 with skies clear and sunny.

Forty-eight was the low reading in downtown Pontiac at 4 a.m. today. The mercury had slipped up to 71 by 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Foreign Aid

New area of conflict looms between House, Senate — PAGE 11.

Maritime Strike?

Hopes dim for mid-settlement by midnight deadline — PAGE 5.

Northeast

Severe drought forces curbs on water use — PAGE 4.

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AP Photofax

PRESENTED CLOCKS—Gov. Romney presents clocks to astronauts Edward White (left) and James McDivitt after honorary

degrees were conferred upon them by the University of Michigan today. The clocks are controlled by atmospheric pressure.

Senate Dilutes OK Service Pay Hike Milk Trade Bill Double LBJ Request

Restoration Vowed as Debate Goes On

LANSING (AP)—The Senate knocked a whole series of trade practice prohibitions out of the controversial milk bill today but the bill's supporters promised a fight to restore them.

Yesterday's lengthy debate continued for an hour more this morning before further consideration was postponed until late today.

It seemed unlikely that a final decision on the bill would come today.

At issue is a House-approved bill which would prohibit the selling of milk for a loss at any stage of its production or distribution. The bill would not set milk prices.

An amendment by Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, knocked out a whole series of prohibitions against milk producers furnishing extended credit or merchandising supplies and aids to milk retailers.

LOW VOTE

A low 12-10 vote in favor of the amendment left its fate in later debate uncertain, however.

The Senate adopted without dissent another series of amendments limiting the power of the state director of agriculture and restricting the reasons for which milk prices could be frozen.

The same arguments brought up yesterday prevailed again today—will the bill raise milk prices or will it protect the small dairyman?

Yesterday's Senate session had fragmented into a time-consuming series of motions, counter-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee approved today a \$1 billion military pay bill—more than double what President Johnson had proposed.

The vote was 33 to 1 with only Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., voting against it.

In effect, the committee approved the 10.7 per cent average annual pay hike contained in the bill introduced by committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and 33 others of the 37 members of its committee.

But they also included provisions from the administration bill whose proposed pay raises had been denounced by Rivers as "disgracefully inadequate."

The committee took from the administration bill a variable reenlistment bonus and a plan for yearly reviews of military pay.

Both these proposals had been stressed by Pentagon officials, from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on down, as a big help in solving the services' retention problem.

VARIABLE BONUS

The variable bonus would allow the armed services to pay as much as \$3,000 to a man in some critical skill—such as radar technician—who reenlists.

The pay bill proposed by Johnson and strongly backed by McNamara would have given an average yearly increase of 4.5 per cent in total compensation, to become effective Jan. 1 next year.

The Rivers' bill would become effective the first day of the first month after it was enacted.

The committee's approval of

2 Astronauts Given Degrees in Ceremonies

McDivitt and White Tell Cheering Crowd of Successful Flight

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan paid tribute today to its two most illustrious alumni, conferring doctor of astronautical science degrees on spacemen James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

Some 30,000 in the university's sun-drenched stadium heard White say "It is difficult even to dream" of things men will be doing in space in the next few years.

McDivitt, his voice faltering occasionally with emotion, said "These last few days have been days I'll never forget—days an American can be proud of."

Both stressed their four-day, earth orbiting in Gemini 4 and White's space walk were "team jobs."

The astronauts went on from the cheer-filled stadium, to dedicate the university's new \$1.7 million Space Research Building.

CHICAGO PARADE

They came to Ann Arbor from their first earth-bound voyage by thousands in a Chicago parade yesterday.

White said in accepting his doctorate "I can hardly get used to people calling me colonel, and I know in a million years I'll never get used to doctor."

McDivitt and White were told last week by President Johnson they would be nominated for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



MRS. M. VIRGINIA ROSS

Countywide Tax Proposal Is Approved

A countywide proposal to boost the special education tax from one-half mill to a full mill was approved yesterday by nearly a two-to-one margin.

Electors cast 22,000 affirmative votes for the measure and 11,945 votes against it.

The proposal was placed on the ballot last March 25 by action of the Oakland County Board of Education.

Members of the county board were unanimous in the opinion that the present half-mill levy, which yields \$1.1 million in revenue, was inadequate to meet increasing special education requirements.

Limited income for the special education program resulted in establishment of a hold-the-line policy a year ago because the program's growth was exceeding the growth of county valuations.

The existing half-mill tax was approved by the voters in 1954. Since then, the special education program has expanded from an initial 56 to the present 393 programs.

Since the total program was curtailed in February 1964, no new programs have been developed.

Some 600 youngsters now need placement in special education classes could not be placed this year, school officials said.

The proposal lost in only one of the county's school districts—Hazel Park—where it was defeated by a margin of two votes.

Voters Choose an Ex-Teacher in Waterford

Outpolls Field of 8 for Four-Year Term in School Board Race

By JOE MULLEN

A former Waterford substitute teacher Mrs. M. Virginia Ross was elected to the Waterford Township Board of Education yesterday as some 7.5 per cent of the school district's registered voters went to the polls.

An active PTA member, Mrs. Ross, 44, of 6101 Adamson outpolls a field of eight candidates for the single four-year term at stake in the election.

Drawing a consistently high total in each of the eight precincts, she polled 316 votes to lead her nearest rival, Dean A. Salley, by 46 votes.

Salley's 270 total was just six votes over Michael G. Patterson's total. William T. Mercer finished fourth with 179 votes.

Besides her school-related background, Mrs. Ross has been active in Red Cross Work and the annual Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

BEST TEACHERS

She and her husband have one daughter.

In her pre-election statement, Mrs. Ross said that a means (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



MRS. LUCILLE D. MARSHALL

Vote Totals at a Glance

Pontiac	
Turpin	2,824
Marshall	1,869
Anderson	1,796
Millage: Yes	1,702
No	1,086
Waterford	
Real	88
Griffith	106
Hurteau	55
Mercer	179
Patterson	264
Ross	316
Salley	270
Watson	139
Millage: Yes	788
No	681
Oakland County	
Millage Proposal	
Yes	22,000
No	11,945

By House Committee

More OU Money Urged

Oakland University has been recommended for an additional \$250,000 by the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, said today.

This is an addition to the \$125,000 recently reported.

Law states he is deeply concerned with the problems of OU and realizes that this institution was given a wholly insufficient appropriation.

"I feel the governor's recommendation for Oakland University was grossly inadequate and I fail to understand how the state budget office arrived at only a recommended 12 per cent increase in funds in face of the university's conservative estimate of a 27 per cent increase in enrollment next fall," declares Law.

"Most legislators agree we should build up the smaller institutions in Michigan to relieve the existing and growing burdens of the large, major institutions, but the governor's recommendation gave little support for this idea."

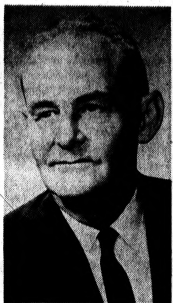
'STEP BACKWARD'

"In fact," Law said, "it is a step backward, and one which must be corrected."

The current quarter of a million is earmarked for library books. "Even with this," said Law, "Oakland University will be 40,000 volumes short of the minimum established by the American Library Association for an enrollment of Oakland's projected 1966 figure."

The requirement is 140,000 volumes.

Asked about the chances of



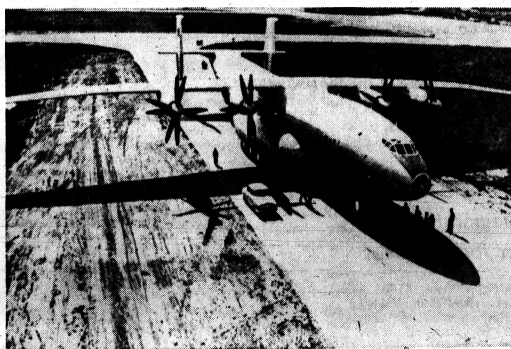
ARTHUR J. LAW

the OU increase staying, Law said the chances appeared good but the answer won't be known until the end of the session.

"Senators and representatives from Oakland and Macomb counties will be working to keep this item intact to relieve some of the accumulated deficiencies for OU," Law said.

Flash

COLUMBUS, Ga. (P)—Two troop-carrying Army helicopters collided and crashed today killing at least 18 soldiers, possibly more, the Army said. The big helicopters, each capable of carrying 14 men, rammed together over a swampy area of Ft. Benning and crashed, one in flames.



AP Photofax

CARRIES OVER 700 PASSENGERS—Resting on a runway is the "Antares," the Soviet Union's turbo-prop transport plane that is said by Russian officials to be capable of carrying 700 passengers at speeds approach-

ing 400 miles an hour. The plane was flown from Moscow to Paris today and unveiled at the International Air Show at Le Bourget Airport. (See Story, Page 2).

Giant Soviet Liner Viewed

U.S. B58 Crashes at Paris Air Show

PARIS (UPI)—A U.S. B58 jet bomber crashed and burned today before horrified thousands at an international air show. One of its three crew members was killed.

Parisians were flocking to Le Bourget Airfield—where Charles A. Lindbergh ended his epic flight in 1927—to see a giant new 720-passenger Soviet airliner when the crash occurred. The Soviet plane, an Antonov 22, is believed to be the world's largest. It is powered by four

turboprop engines and has a top speed of 400 miles per hour. The B58 Hustler flew in so low over the crowd that people leaped from their cars in fear they would be hit. The Hustler knocked down landing lights along the runway, tore off its landing gear and slid on its belly for several hundred feet before the fuel tanks exploded.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a flash followed by a huge column

of smoke. The engine pods carried beneath the Hustler's delta-shaped wing broke off and some thought they had seen two planes collide. Others thought they had seen a "rocket" shoot out of the smoke but this apparently was a fuel tank.

Senate Dilutes Milk Trade Bill

(Continued From Page One) motions, and backing which caused majority leader Raymond J. Dwyer, D-Detroit, to call it "awful for a while."

"This is the first time a lot of these guys (the freshmen) are feeling pressure," he observed in reference to stacks of milk bill mulling up on legislators' desks.

A grocery chain's anti-milk bill advertisement helped trigger correspondence which reached as high as 1,500 pieces to one senator. Nearly all mail opposed the bill.

RISE FORESEEN

But opponents of the bill from both parties argued that milk prices would rise if the legislation is enacted.

"We're wrong if we adopt legislation that keeps young people from getting milk at the lowest possible price," said Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus. "The people really are upset about this."

Sen. Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson, said consumers would switch to powdered milk and that "next year the people who raise cabbage or lettuce or tomatoes will want protection."

Sen. Roger Johnson, D-Michigan, chief supporter of the bill, said the anti-loss leader legislation is needed to keep small producers in business.

POINTS FINGER

He accused grocery chains of price-cutting to force out the small producer and warned that if competition diminishes, prices will rise.

He said milk prices in Minnesota and Wisconsin, which have laws like that proposed for Michigan, have comparable milk prices.

Senators trying to defer action until at least today finally won the delay when Johnson introduced his amendments after they had lost several times earlier. A move to refer the bill to the committee, and likely death, was beaten.

Temper warmed by the milk debate spilled over last night during argument of a bill regulating filling of inland lake and stream beds.

CLOSE CALL

It became a near-repeat of the water pollution debate when an amendment was introduced permitting dumping of mineral residue in any body of water where owned by the mining operator or not. The amendment is designed for the Upper Peninsula mining industry.

After three successive motions to defer the vote on the amendment had produced accompanying charges and counter charge about delaying tactics, Sen. John Bowman, D-Battle Creek, suddenly moved successfully that the Senate shift to an entirely different category of business.

With its seven hours well behind almost every week and considerable progress has been made toward many of the committee's goals.

THE SENATE

The Senate also approved a government reorganization bill, but strictly as a procedural move to enable a House-Senate conference committee to try and work out a reorganization plan acceptable to both chambers and Gov. George Romney.

Police Arrest Demonstrators in Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Police arrested about 175 white and Negro demonstrators today when they attempted another march on the state capital. There was no violence and the marchers proceeded only five blocks before they met a police line. They were taken down a side street but were cut off.



Pontiac Press Photos



Pontiac Press Photos

Bagley-Wessen Area Taking On New Look

Beginning early this year, the Pontiac Urban League began working with the residents of the Bagley-Wessen area in an effort to improve conditions both morally and physically.

Initial steps in the program were to survey the area, talk to the residents and investigate actual conditions.

Mrs. Ann Russell, director of health, welfare and housing for the Pontiac Urban League was assigned the task of contacting residents of the area.

It was found that many residents had lived in the Bagley-Wessen neighborhood for many years.

Of the families responding, 73 per cent had lived in the area more than 10 years.

AREA BOUNDARIES

The area checked included Hibbard Court; Bagley, from Hibbard Court to Wessen; Wessen from Bagley to Walnut; and Walnut and Beaudette.

It was concluded that transients were responsible for most of the trouble in the area. Sixty-nine per cent of the residents are home owners.

The survey revealed a willingness, even eagerness on the part of the residents to help clean up the area.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT

The idea was to make a general improvement of their own property as well as the vacant property in the area.

Since then, meetings have been held almost every week and considerable progress has been made toward many of the committee's goals.

THE GROUP

The group presently works to dream of such things coming in the future.

McDevitt said "nothing can remain stagnant in today's world—things either move forward or backward." Pointing in to the 101,000-seat stadium, McDevitt said:

"I sat right up there a few years ago and admired the men getting honorary degrees. I never thought it could happen to me."

START OF CENTURY

"At the start of this century man was leading a horse around," White said. "I led a spacecraft around up there at 17,000 miles an hour."

White said "right now we are just touching the surface" in space exploration. He went on to say it is "difficult even

Planes Pound N. Viet Targets

Report 230 Air Strikes on Cong in 24 Hours

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Navy planes struck bridges 50 and 55 miles from Hanoi today and also hit other bridges, a military barracks site, trucks and a river barge in North Viet Nam.

Officials also reported that over a 24-hour period, ending at

See Stories, Pages 8, 10

6 a.m., 230 attacks were made on Cong targets in North Viet Nam.

In North Viet Nam, 19 U.S. Navy planes struck at a highway bridge 50 miles south of the Red capital, but there was no report whether the structure was damaged.

Ten other Navy planes bombed the Ninth Binh Binh 35 miles below Hanoi. The pilots claimed destruction of one of the three spans.

BRIDGES HIT

Other U.S. aviators claimed they knocked out a bridge and bombed out Highway 7 at a point 70 miles northwest of Vinh. They also reported damaging strikes against approaches to two bridges and three buildings at Dong Hoi airfield 225 miles southwest of Hanoi.

The pilots encountered only moderate ground fire and all returned safely, U.S. spokesmen said.

Eight Navy planes from the U.S. carrier Midway ranged before dawn over a 110-mile stretch further south of Hanoi. The pilots reported these results:

Six tons of 1,000-pound bombs dropped on the Yen Phu barracks area 115 miles south of Hanoi. Pilots had reported it 10 per cent destroyed in two raids Monday.

TRUCKS POUNDED

Five trucks hit with rocket and cannonfire 125 miles south of Hanoi.

A small river barge sunk about 225 miles south of the capital.

3 Convicted in Shrine Plot to Seek Retrial

NEW YORK (AP)—Defense attorneys say they will seek a new trial for three members of the Black Liberation Front who face up to 10 years in prison on convictions of conspiracy to blow up U.S. national shrines.

U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands turned down moves to set aside the guilty verdict, reported by a jury of 11 men and one woman Monday night.

The three men, all New York City Negroes, were convicted of conspiring to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia — all government property.

The three were jailed to await sentencing Thursday.

The three — who allegedly cooked up the plot as a protest against racial discrimination — are: Robert S. Collier, 28, the alleged ringleader and a former employee of the New York City Public Library; Walter A. Bowe, 32, who was a judo instructor at an East Side Manhattan settlement and a supporter of the pro-Castro Far Play for Cuba Committee; and Khalael A. Sayed, 28, on leave from electrical engineering studies at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The body of Paul H. Cirka, 26, of 36 Lander was recovered by Oakland County Sheriff's deputy, Medaw Tessler shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday.

Deputies said that when Cirka stepped into the nine-foot hole in the lake, his water boots filled up with water and he went under.

Deputies added that three persons standing on the shore could have saved Cirka by merely reaching for him with a fishing pole, but that none of the three attempted to help.

Man Drowns in Kent Lake

A Hazel Park man drowned yesterday morning when he stepped in a hole while fishing in Kent Lake, in Lyon Township.

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Space Heroes Honored at U-M

(Continued From Page One) promotion from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, university president, called McDevitt and White forward as "doctors" in conferring the newly-created, honorary degrees upon them.

Birmingham Area News

Sewell, Haberkorn Win; Schmidt Tops Local Race

Incumbent appointee M. Edward Sewell and C. Henry Haberkorn were elected to the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education yesterday, while George A. Schmidt won a similar post in Birmingham.

Sewell polled 1,260 votes and Haberkorn 957 to take the two available four-year terms in Bloomfield Hills.

NO REVISION

The commission cannot revise plans on property after it has been assessed for one particular type of development.

Assessment on the site will be spread against the Municipal Parking Authority and benefited merchants in the area. The authority will pay for per cent of the cost, while the business properties will share the remaining \$110,000.

ON BOARD

Sewell has been serving on the board since the resignation of Mrs. Jean B. Martz in April.

Haberkorn, 2750 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, will replace Max Miller, who did not seek reelection.

In Birmingham, Schmidt won a four-year term by receiving 1,943 votes over the 520 cast for Daniel C. Devine.

The new board member lives at 1432 Maryland, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM — The permanent development of the parking lot south of Shain Park remains a question to be resolved by the City Commission.

Undecided on how the site will be permanently improved, the commission last night authorized only the spreading of assessments on \$275,000 for acquisition and temporary improvements to date.

The commission voted 5-2 to have a second assessment levied at a later date when a final determination is made on how the property will be developed.

The two-stage procedure will allow the city immediately to recover funds already spent on the lot and at the same time allow the commission some flexibility in deciding just exactly what type of improvements will be made.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Friday for H. V. Kallenborn, the colorful dealer of American radio commentators whose clipped, Harvard-accented voice brought news and opinion to millions for three decades.

The 86-year-old veteran newscaster died last yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital of a heart ailment.

He had been stricken Sunday, according to a family spokesman, only days after arriving here from his Palm Beach, Fla., winter home.

Within the broadcasting industry, Kallenborn was known for his battles for freedom of speech over the airwaves and integrity in objective news analysis and reporting.

Merill Mueller of NBC News and president of the Overseas Press Club last night, "The nation has lost another great voice."

DEVOTED FRIEND "His colleagues have lost a devoted friend. The profession has lost a dedicated teacher. Truth can only spare figures like H. V. Kallenborn when truth can find apprentices to learn upon."

"This is his heritage to broadcasting and the continuity of his name."

But to the vast public he served, over the airwaves from 1925-55, H. V. Kallenborn was perhaps best known — if not by his voice — by the controversial, occasionally dead-end views he aired. There were only a few blooper, but they were big ones.

In 1948, despite the crush of a growing Democratic sweep on the election night, he persisted in predicting President Harry S. Truman would be soundly defeated by Thomas E. Dewey.

'COUNTRY VOTE'

"Wait till the country vote comes in . . ." Truman himself mimicked Kallenborn before political gatherings — a few months later, still president of course.

Another memorable miscalculation was his prediction in the early 1950s that a young, former army corporal and rabble-rouser named Adolf Hitler wouldn't go far.

Survivors include his wife, the former Baroness Olga Von Nordenskiold; a son, Rolf; a daughter, Mrs. Attmore Robinson; and seven grandchildren.



H. V. KALTENBORN

Death Claims Newscaster

Heart Ailment Takes Veteran Radio Man

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Honor to Beatles Causes Protests

LONDON (AP)—A Royal Air Force hero mailed his royal decoration — member of the Order of the British Empire

back to Queen Elizabeth II today because he objects to the Beatles getting the same honor.

Former squadron leader Paul Pearson said he meant no insult to the queen.

"I hope she will realize she has been tricked into making a political award by her ministers," he said.

Pearson, wartime leader of an air-sea rescue squad in the Straits of Dover, accused Prime Minister Harold Wilson of recommending the Beatles for the award as a vote-getting gimmick.

"The award has been cheap-

Ex-Teacher Victor in Waterford Race

(Continued From Page One)

must be found to attract and keep the best teaching personnel available by keeping in step with other districts on salaries.

She also cited the already heavy burden on taxpayers and said that other means of meeting expenses must be found either by reallocating existing funds or through a new source.

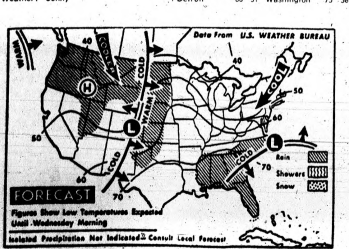
"I'm delighted over the outcome," Mrs. Ross said after hearing that she had been elected.

"I hope I can live up to expectations and do a good job on the board."

Her election will put two women on the seven-member board. Mrs. Dorothy Barnham is secretary of the board.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report	
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool with a gradual warming trend today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 70 to 78. Low tonight 46 to 54. High Wednesday 72 to 80. Sunday east winds 5 to 15 miles. Thursday outlook: Sunny and slightly warmer.	
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northeast	
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:11 a.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:54 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:48 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:54 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	50
6 a.m.	52
8 a.m.	56
10 a.m.	62
Monday in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	69
Lowest temperature	57.5
Mean temperature	63
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers will be widely scattered from the Canadian to Florida in the central Gulf states tonight. Showers and isolated thundershowers are forecast from the northern Plains into Texas. Rain is expected in the northern Rockies, with showers in the central Rockies and the north-Pacific states.

May Build Radio Tower on Underwater Peak

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Five divers from the University of Washington reached the summit of a 10,000-foot peak under the surface of the Pacific Ocean recently. There they explored the possibility of erecting a tower to help man learn more of the ocean's secrets. Actually

It wasn't a climb. The members of the university's oceanographic research team dropped from the university's research vessel Brown Bear to the lip of the peak, which is 120 feet under the surface 275 nautical miles west of Grays Harbor, on the coast of Washington.

The divers spent nine man-hours probing about the isolated cone known as Cobb Seamount from May 21 to June 3 to determine the potential of the mountain as a base for a radio tower to transmit ocean scientific data.

Walter Sands, head of the de-

velopmental laboratory of the university's department of oceanography said the exploration proved the feasibility of installing an unmanned data collecting and transmission system on a 150-foot tower anchored to the peak.

The tower would be the only one of its kind on the high seas, a university spokesman said. Other seamounts exist, but none in the open ocean come so close to the surface.

An important feature of the voyage was an experiment in transmission of scientific data by telemetry, conducted by engineers of the Boeing Co., Seattle, from the ship to an installation a short distance east of Seattle. Instruments automatically measured air and water temperatures, wind speed and direction and other information.

The information was stored in data processing equipment and, in response to a radio signal

from the shore installation, automatically transmitted to the shore station.

Sands summarized the significance of a tower on the underwater mountain this way:

"Oceanographic measurements made at sea require ships and trained crews, which cannot be kept on station indefinitely. An alternative is the use of buoys which will either record or telemeter information to shore. However, buoys are smaller than research vessels and even more violently affected by heavy seas, which tend to degrade the data.

"At Cobb, we have a unique opportunity to mount a fixed structure in open sea, unaffected by the presence of land, and to mount the measuring devices and radio antenna on a fixed surface."

Cobb Seamount was discovered about 15 years ago and has

been used by oceanographers since that time for various types of research, but this is the first time anyone, so far as the university knows, has walked and worked on the mountain.

The mountain is about two-thirds the height of Washington's famed Mt. Rainier. Scientists at the university believe it once rose more than 3,000 feet above the sea.



Diver Explores Underwater Mountain

AP Photos

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SIMMS BROTHERS

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Drought in Northeast Forces Water Curbs

NEW YORK (AP) — A severe drought is plaguing most of the northeast United States, causing water shortages and threatening crops, an Associated Press survey shows.

"If we don't have about three weeks of rain, we'll have the worst drought in 70 years," says Herbert W. Peabody of the eastern division of the Federal Extension Service in Newport, R.I.

One Rhode Island city, East Providence, has taken steps to curtail the use of water for watering lawns.

New York is one of the hardest-hit states. Crops are affected. Experts predict a situation similar to last year when 35 of 62 counties were declared drought-disaster areas.

DOWN 37 INCHES

In Onondaga County in central New York, the situation is the worst since 1907. Reservoir supplies are down 37 inches from last year.

Syracuse is building a 30-mile, \$45-million pipeline to tap Lake Ontario.

Albany, the New York capital, must cut consumption by five million gallons a day — to about 20 million.

Throughout upstate New York, local governments have banned lawn-watering and car-washing among other water conservation measures.

SHUT OFF

In New York City, all ornamental fountains have been ordered shut off. Restaurants are not permitted to serve patrons a glass of water unless specifically asked.

The U.S. Geological Survey district engineer says Maine has a "serious but not yet critical" drought condition. The engineer says that if the June rainfall is much below normal, some curtailment of the public water supply must be expected.

In Vermont, the outlook is bad for the hay crop, which would cause higher hay prices for dairy farmers, according to Agriculture Commissioner Raymond G. Rowley, Lake Cham-

plain is near an all-time low level.

Recent rains have helped alleviate a drought situation in Connecticut, but rain generally is still about 5½ inches below normal since Jan. 1. Some water restrictions are in effect.

LESS THAN NORMAL

The Weather Bureau says Boston is in its third consecutive year with less than normal precipitation.

Nurserymen in western Massachusetts have stopped digging up plants and are selling only trees and shrubs already on hand.

District Voting in S. Carolina

By WALTER R. MEARS
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) —

Party-swapping Albert W. Watson and Democrat Preston H. Callison clashed today in a major congressional race.

Their special election match in the populous, Republican-minded 2nd District carried echoes of the choice Barry Goldwater offered Southern voters last November.

Watson, then a Democratic congressman, embraced Goldwater conservatism and backed the Republican nominee. When House Democrats took away his scant congressional seniority, he bolted the party and became a Republican. Then he quit the House to let the voters rule on his switch.

Most South Carolina politicians expected the voters to ratify Watson's move. Even Callison's lieutenants conceded their man was a long shot.

"We're fighting a martyr in his own ballpark," said one top aide to the Democratic contender.

Both nominees are 42-year-old lawyers. Watson from Columbia. Callison from Lexington. Both style themselves conservatives.

Jailed Exile Head May See Newsmen

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Orlando Bosch, jailed anti-Castro exile group leader, may be bailed out long enough today to hold a news conference, his attorney, Edward Kirkland, says.

So far, the 38-year-old Miami exile and three other Cubans have refused to be bailed out on charges of conspiracy to export arms. Officials said they began a hunger strike Sunday noon.

The Cubans and two Americans were arrested last week near this central Florida community by federal agents who said the men had aerial bombs and other war materiel.

In New Jersey, Gov. Richard J. Hughes has declared a state of emergency in four northern counties and the city of Elizabeth to combat a critical water shortage. The restrictions include use of public water for car washing, watering of lawns and streets.

In New Hampshire, the outlook is reported gloomy for hay crops, especially in the western area of the state. The legislature was asked to approve a

\$100,000 contract for cloud seeding.

In some states, however, recent rains have helped tremendously.

In Maryland, heavy rains rescued the state from what could have been severe truck crop damage in the millions of dollars. Strawberry crops benefited particularly.

After a serious two-month drought, almost all sections of Florida had substantial rains

over a period of four days last week, except Everglades Park.

In some areas, rains measured as much as 10 inches. Everglades Park, which would need 10 inches to offset the drought conditions which caused a heavy loss of bird and animal life, got only about two inches.

NO LOSSES

No agriculture losses were reported.

Recent widespread rains also broke the grip of the drought in

several other states including Mississippi, Georgia, Texas, Colorado and Nebraska.

Continuing rains touched off flooding last week in the south central and some eastern sections of Kansas. Gov. William H. Avery estimated damage at \$6.5 million from the flooding.

The Kansas wheat crop, now estimated as the seventh largest in history, could be hurt if the rain continues and interrupts the harvest.

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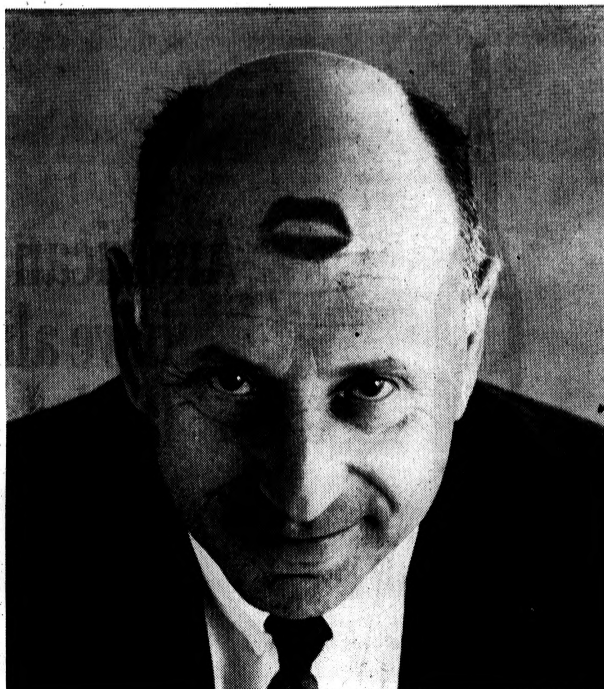
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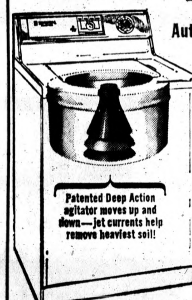
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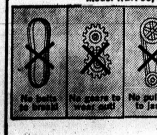


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Big Maritime Strike Looms at Midnight

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, says the maritime industry faces the prospect of "another devastating strike" at midnight tonight.

Federal mediators, however, have expressed hope that a strike against a major segment of the U.S. merchant marine can be averted.

Casey's institute represents 12 major companies that operate 187 ships on regular trade routes.

Casey said Monday night: "At a time when this country is involved in explosive situations all

over the world, it is unthinkable that there could be any issues between management and labor which would immobilize American ships."

SETTLEMENT

Casey's statement came a short time after another shipowner association and 4 strikes threatening maritime union reached a settlement.

The other owner group is the American Maritime Association, representing about 70 owners who operate 300 ships, mostly in the tramp trade.

The contracts of two AFL-CIO unions, representing deck and engine-room officers, expire at midnight. Each union represents about 10,000 men.

The unions are the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Negotiations between the deck officers union and ship operators were suspended late Monday night when the union's package demand.

negotiating committee rejected a money offer.

Four other maritime unions whose contracts also expire at midnight have agreed to contract extensions to allow time for a contract formula to be worked out with the engine room and deck officers unions.

The United States Lines rushed its flagship, the liner United States, off to Europe with 1,650 passengers at 11 o'clock Monday night. The sailing had been stepped up several days to prevent her being tied up.

Robert H. Moore, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced that the American Maritime Association agreed Monday to accept the money demands made by the engine room officers' union for a four-year contract.

Later, Casey said that the American Merchant Marine Institute, reversing its previous stand, would grant the money package demand.

No King of Beasts

Lion Dies to End Legal Fight

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP)—Leo the lion, who looked more like a jester than the king of beasts, died last night, cutting short his master's legal attempts to keep him as a household pet.

Leo, a scrawny animal, with no teeth, no claws, no mane, and whose legs were bowed from rickets, died at a veterinarian's hospital where he was taken for an intestinal obstruction. His master, Howard Sautter, was at his side.

"I wish I could cry," said Sautter, 52, a garage operator, "I just get a lump in my throat."

For several months Sautter had been waging a legal battle with the Abington Township Commission to keep Leo as a pet. Leo's home was in Sautter's garage in this Philadelphia suburb.

The battle started when neighbors complained that Leo's roaring kept them awake and they were afraid he would get loose and endanger the neighborhood.

'LEO WAS HARMLESS'

Sautter said it was nonsense, that illness and old age made Leo harmless. Leo was later operated on to curb his desire to roar and to wander.

The commissioners, however, passed an ordinance banning wild animals.

Since then Sautter and the commissioners had gone to court several times.

In March the court ruled that the commissioners failed to prove that Leo was a nuisance. Other legal action against him was pending.

'LION QUIT EATING'

Sautter took Leo to the veterinarian's hospital yesterday, when Leo quit eating. "When he looked at me with those big brown eyes it just tore my heart out," said Sautter.

Sautter was given a choice, putting the lion to sleep or an operation.

Sautter chose the operation, but Leo died before it could begin.

A \$7.00 Scotch for only \$4.97?

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Here it is:



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Big tax savings, that's the reason McMaster's comes to America only in barrels.

You'd expect to pay \$7.00 for an imported Scotch with the flavor and mellowness of McMaster's. But we save on taxes and other costs—so you pay only \$4.97 a fifth. (Only \$2.50 a tenth.)

Try McMaster's—aged in the barrel, imported in the barrel, taxed in the barrel—and enjoy an honest-to-goodness \$7.00 Scotch for only \$4.97. (Tax included.)

Now available in a new 1/2-gallon size for just \$12.95.

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Shop Waiter's Mon., Thurs.,
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Timeless Transitionals

What time is it? It is time for Forer Young's little basic crease acetate and rayon number. Pleated skirt is right up to the fashion minute. From the moment you wear it to the split second timing of twelve months in a year... it is in order. Charge yours. Brown or black.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1965

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Willful Legislators Scorn a Sound Leader

Regardless of your political orientation, we point to State Democratic Chairman ZOLTEN FERENCY as a man of principle.

He has the quaint — quaint in the political arena, that is — philosophy that promises and commitments should be lived up to.



Presently he is FERENCY less than enchanted with the disorganized and irresponsible manner in which the Democratic legislature — the first time in 30 years that the donkey has been in the ascendancy — is shadowboxing with tax and fiscal reform.

The issue was one of the widest planks in the State's Dem platform in last fall's election, and Ferency thinks the lawmakers sold the electorate down the river in not making it the Number One order of business in the legislative session drawing to a close.

Moreover, we give FERENCY a sizable bloc of political Brownie points for his courageous stand at the Democratic National Convention last August.

It will be remembered that in its pre-convention caucuses, the Michigan delegation was one of the few states that stood squarely behind the aims of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

That was a protest group from Ole Miss that attempted to seat its own state of delegates at the convention on the grounds that the state's political apparatus was so discriminatory as to preclude an unbiased choice of convention delegates.

At the convention, however, a compromise unfavorable to the Freedom Democrats was in the making — pipelined from the White House, it was pretty well established.

Despite the fact that he was championing a lost cause, FERENCY, along with two or three others of like conviction, stood before the Michigan delegation and impassionately pleaded that its initial espousal of the principle of political equality in Mississippi be honored.

Needless to say, he got nowhere, just as his voice has gone unheeded on his party's promise to initiate tax reform.

But we render a well-earned salute to a man who calls 'em as he sees 'em.

Chrysler Electrified by Its Sales Computer

Chrysler Corp. had a computer problem — albeit a happy one.

Not long ago, an 8-million car year for the industry was barely visible over the assembly horizon, though one or two of the more adventuresome car-builders saw a 10-million year by the end of the decade.

So what's happened? Well, sales for the past three years were in the 8-million area — 1965 is expected to exceed it — and Chrysler's computer leaked the news that a 12-repeat 12-million car year will make its appearance by 1970.

Skeptical over such unbridled mechanical optimism, corporation president LYNN A. TOWNSEND adopted a show-me attitude, and ordered

the robot crystal gazer subjected to a reliability test.

Backtracking, the identical economic fare that had produced the 1970 shocker was fed the computer for a car-sales prognosis for the 1947-63 period. And, amazingly, the computer's revelations were within two-tenths of 1 per cent of actual sales figures.

Needless to say, it doesn't take a computer to figure the terrific stimulus to the national economy inherent in the dynamic future presaged for the belated auto industry. Nor on the direct impact it will have on the good fortunes of Michiganders generally and residents of the Pontiac area particularly.

Strange Year in Washington

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This is a strange year in Washington.

The customary bickering, bellowing and conflict have been absent because Congress, with its heavy Democratic majorities, has gone along amicably with President Johnson's requests and pressures.

This alone would make 1965 unusual but the comparative stillness spreads further than that.

There has been very little sense of American action, or leadership, except in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam where the United States has directly intervened.

Those two situations, in which the Johnson administration has been roundly criticized by many at home and abroad, might seem enough to occupy the President's time.

But he has found time for speechmaking and other White House activities.

Actually, this is not the first Johnson year in which American foreign participation has been pushed into the background. It was the same in 1964 when Johnson concentrated on domestic affairs and getting elected.

Yet, in the two foreign problems where the United States has put most of its effort — the Dominican and the Vietnamese — the picture isn't clear and the solution is not in sight.

The United States has made a great point of insisting it is helping the South Vietnamese at the request of its government. But the question is being asked: What government?

South Viet Nam has had eight different governments in 20 months.

Out of this repeated demonstration of lack of governmental stability comes the unpleasant question:

If the Americans do crush the Communist guerrillas, will the South Vietnamese government be any more stable than all those that preceded it, or will it collapse in chaos and civil war, undoing all the American effort?

But this is not the only uncertainty about events there.

It is generally assumed American involvement will be greater. No other conclusion is reasonable in view of the continuing American buildup.

In the end the United States may be doing most, if not all, of the fighting for a people who seem ill-equipped to govern themselves, and if that happens the next question is inevitable:

Will the North Vietnamese then send in their army, and the Red Chinese their "volunteers," as they did in Korea, to help the guerrillas. If they do, the United States will be in a full-scale land war in Asia again.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pike
of Lathrup Village; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eno
of Walled Lake; 55th wedding anniversary.

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of 2495 Garland; 92nd birthday.

Mrs. Harriet Shattuck
of 845 Woodward; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Mina McHenry
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 67th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heydon
of Birmingham; 57th wedding anniversary.

Constantine Romanowitch
of 8790 Arlington; 110th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Breakey
of Walled Lake; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craft
of Drayton Plains; 54th wedding anniversary.



MORRIS

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David Lawrence Says:

Berated Official's Advice Sound

WASHINGTON — When the stock market broke a couple weeks ago, it was widely assumed that this reaction was due to an address on June 1 at Columbia University by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, William McChesney Martin Jr.

He had pointed out that there are "similarities" between the situation today and LAWRENCE that which existed in the 1920s.

Probably few people in the stock-market world, however, really read the speech. For more significant than the "similarities" which Martin emphasized, but which got scant attention.

Most important today is for people in the banking and financial communities to read carefully all of what Chairman Martin said. For it was one of the most constructive pieces of economic and financial advice that has come out of the government in many years.

It was by no means pessimistic. In fact, after reviewing some of the "similarities" between the 1920s and the current era, Martin laid stress on what he called "important differences" between the present situation and that which prevailed in the 1920s and 1930s. He said:

"The distribution of our national income now shows less disparity than in the early period. In particular, personal incomes, and especially wages and salaries, have kept pace with corporate profits, and this has reduced the danger of investment expanding in excess of consumption needs."

BETTER BALANCE
"Perhaps related to that better balance, the increase in stock-market credit now has become much smaller."

Martin added that "the worst defects in the structure of commercial and investment banking and of business seem to have been corrected," although he mentioned that not all abuses have been eliminated.

He demolished the arguments being made for a return to the gold standard or for tinkering with international currencies.

He declared that the "inflationary and deflationary effects of an increase in the price of gold would be most inequitably and most uneconomically distributed among nations."

Martin stated unequivocally

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

that "any impairment of the value and status of the dollar" must be avoided.

He spoke hopefully about the President's program for handling the international-payments problem, but warned again that "a stable dollar is indeed the keystone of international trade and finance."

Bob Considine Says:

Javits Feels Congress Being Bypassed on Viet

NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., on The Situation

have been moving in the direction of a massive bog-down of the struggle in Asia without any specific consent by Congress or the people for that kind of war.

"Although the President has the power, for all practical purposes, to commit U.S. to such a struggle, it would be disastrous for this country if the President were to use that power without first asking Congress for a resolution—similar to the joint resolution of Aug. 10, 1964—to authorize specifically an expansion of the U.S. military role in the Vietnamese struggle onto such a new and qualitatively different level."

"Without a mandate from the Congress and the people, a U.S. land struggle in Asia could engender criticism and division in the country that will make recent protests over our Viet Nam policy look like a high school picnic."

"There are more than 50,000 U.S. troops now in South Viet Nam as against about 14,000 when President Johnson took office only 18 months ago."

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, would give our election procedures a thorough overhaul. What he told the graduating class at the California Institute of Technology makes a lot of sense.

He proposes that national election day be designated as a holiday, that voting extend through the full 24 hours of the holiday, and that it be recorded electronically.

"We need to recast this decrepit, self-defeating system all along the line," Dr. Stanton told the assembled brains.

"We need to do it soon and to do it thoroughly. There is no better time to start than right now, in a reelection year when no one can claim that his particular ox is being gored." (Ed. Note: Or his Nielsen rating contaminated.)

and "the keystone of economic growth and prosperity at home."

To sum up, Martin's whole thesis was that the international financial situation is a delicate one, and that care must be taken by the principal nations to collaborate and cooperate.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Javits Feels Congress Being Bypassed on Viet

The good doctor is sure that millions of Americans stay away from the polls because the present system is "a hodge-podge of irrationalities, inconsistencies, anachronisms and harassments."

Considine

In Washington:

Reagan's Speech Is Music to GOP

By BRUCE BOSSAT
CINCINNATI (NEA)—In politics, actor Ronald Reagan is the man The Speech built.

Already it has helped make him a virtually certain Republican candidate for the California governorship next year and has given him the 1965 crown as champion GOP "single speaker."

When he offered his spring model of The Speech to some 1,500 conservative Cincinnati and Hamilton County Republicans as a part of a statewide salute to new national chairman Roy Blies, Reagan was re-enacting a part he now has played dozens of times.

His 1,500 listeners here gladly paid \$100 each for a plate of rough-textured steak with a small mound of peas, even though they had heard the show before.

That, indeed, was the whole point. They wanted to hear again a performance many said flatly was the one really bright moment of an otherwise bleak 1964 presidential campaign. For them, Reagan's smoothly oratorical commentary is just about the sweetest Republican music they have ever heard.

Among his listeners in Cincinnati were many who had heard all three Cincinnati-area telecasts of his celebrated October version of The Speech. These reactions were common:

Voice of the People:

'Adults Are Responsible for Guiding Our Youth'

We read so much about "bad teen-agers" that I have been tempted to start an "Adult for Youth Campaign." The accent is more and more on individuality, but youth dare not assert individuality. To do so is pure rebellion in the eyes of the mature, sophisticated society.

We need only to look around to realize there are far more adult delinquents than juvenile ones. Who writes, publishes, publicizes and produces the sex violence and crime-laden books, magazines, plays, movies and TV shows that our young people are expected to ignore? Who sells liquor and dope to them? Of course, it is easier to blame the weak youth than to attack the adults who pry on that weakness.

We must lead our youth and guide them in the right direction—not merely point the way and howl when they take a wrong turn!

SUZANNE BISHOP
AVON TOWNSHIP

'Need Cleanup in Waterford Township'

We read about the future growth of Waterford Township and I wonder what type of citizens we will get if something isn't done to better some areas.

I feel it is well worth \$2.00 a month to have garbage pickup, yet my neighbor dumps hers, along with tin cans and papers, right in her back yard. I'm only a renter and could move, but I love the area and only wish the Township would hold some type of cleanup, if only to cut down on the rats.

Let's beautify Hospital Road as it does have many beautiful homes.

MRS. W. J.

'Irresponsible Get Job Corps Training'

Does our society represent platonic philosophy? If an individual contributes nothing to society in which he lives, and in effect does things to alienate him from that society, he is eligible for training from the Job Corps which good citizens are taxed to support.

In this age of popular federal programs for the irresponsible, just how do you justify and encourage responsible citizenship?

THE DEFIANT ONE

The Better Half



"Tell you what—give me your business phone number, and I'll give you a buzz the next time I see her headed for the withdrawal window."

spend 35 per cent of their time in such paper work.

A conscientious reporter would need a month to check out Reagan's statistical barrage for accuracy. Nothing short of a White Paper could provide suitable, documented judgments.

But few of his listeners are nagged by doubts. They watch with approving zest as every well-aimed bullet is fired.

They love the gunfire and the air of authority with which he attacks. They revel in the relish with which he leaps, with a sort of small-town-boy innocence, to the barricades. He knows how to puncture, legitimately, the pompousness and absurdities of a huge bureaucracy.

"A taxpayer?" Reagan asks. That's someone who works for the government who doesn't have to take a civil service exam."

The status quo? "That's Latin," he says. "For the mess we're in." The President? "He has to leave the White House lights on now. How else can he read those Republican campaign speeches and know what to do next in Viet Nam?"

Through it all, Reagan smiles disarmingly, sprinkles literary and historical allusions as he Kennedy, blends sober charge and witty sallies in a mixture Republicans hungry for sustenance cannot resist.

The Speech has carried Reagan far. But one has to wonder how much farther it can take him in the rugged tests ahead.

Joint Senate-House Unit to Get Organization Plan

LANSING (AP) — Government reorganization moved toward a Senate-House conference committee today after the Senate — approved a procedural move — approved a reorganization of the state's 146-plan agencies, boards, commissions and departments.

Without substantial debate on the merits of the plan, the Senate approved a measure entirely different from that which passed the House.

Democratic leaders said the objective was to enable the six-man legislative committee to work out a plan acceptable to both chambers and Gov. George Romney.

(Advertisement)

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Senator Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, acknowledged the committee might not be able to work out anything until autumn, but said he hoped a compromise would appear before the June 15 deadline for action at the legislature's current sitting.

EXPRESSED OPPOSITION

Romney has expressed opposition to the House plan, which provides commission heads for most of the not more than 20 principal departments of state government.

The Senate-approved bill was essentially the same one passed last year by the Senate but killed in the House. It has mostly individual department heads.

Several senators expressed concern that the Senate bill included the Department of Mental Health under an over-all department of public health rather than in its own principal department.

But indications were that this would be changed in conference.

Even with assurances the approval was only a procedural move, the bill drew just 21 "yes" votes, one more than necessary for passage.

Swimmer, 11, Drowns

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — David Payovich, 11, drowned Monday while swimming in the Paw Paw River at the northeast city limits only 100 yards from his home.

Fills No. 2 Spot in State Police

1st Big Appointment by Childs' Successor

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids has announced the appointment of Capt. Melvin Kaufman, Bay City district commander, as new superintendent of the uniform division.

Kaufman succeeds Howard Seiler, who retired in April. Kaufman enlisted in the State Police in 1940 and previously served at Detroit, South Haven, Flint and East Lansing. His new post is the No. 2 spot in the State Police.

The appointment was the first major one made by Davids since he was selected as commissioner to succeed Joseph Childs, retired.

Lt. Edward McGarvey, assistant commander of the East Lansing Safety and Traffic Bureau, was promoted to captain and assigned to command the Bay City district.

Lt. Volney Caukin, assistant commander of the Detroit District, was promoted to captain and district commander there, succeeding Davids.

Other promotions and transfers announced included:

Sgt. Don Downer, Traverse City, promoted to lieutenant and assigned as assistant commander of the East Lansing Traffic and Safety Bureau.

Staff Sgt. Edward Lenon, Ypsilanti Post commander, promoted to lieutenant, transferred to Detroit as assistant district commander.

Handier Than Moon

Big Profits in the Seas?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An assemblage of experts agreed today that almost unimaginably vast treasure awaits man in space.

The space they were talking about, however, is hydrospace and not the kind into which astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White 2nd ventured earlier this month.

Hydrospace is that region beneath the seas whose waters cover more than three-fourths of the earth's surface. It is much handier than the moon and, you might think, would be easier to explore and more rewarding in material payoffs.

Nearly 1,200 oceanographers, marine engineers, and industrialists are meeting here this week to talk about the riches of the sea and how to get at them.

They are attending a four-day conference on ocean science and engineering sponsored by the Marine Technology Society and the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography.

MANKIND BUSY

Mankind already is harvest-

ing the sea and sea bottom for food, diamonds, oil, iron, coal, sulfur, phosphates, gold, platinum, lime, potash, salt, magnesium, bromine, tin, sand, gravel, and much else.

But he has barely sounded the subsurface, so to speak. All the marine mineral wealth he has gleaned so far has come from operations close to coasts.

The greatest treasures await man on sea bottoms farther from shore and farther beneath the surface. The floor of all three major oceans is littered, for example, with nodules of manganese in which are mixed appreciable amounts of nickel, cobalt, and copper.

One expert estimated there is enough of these valuable metals in the ocean beds to satisfy man's needs for thousands of years at the current rate of consumption.

ON INCREASE

The lovely thing is that they are increasing in quantity faster than man could expect to use them.

But how do you get at the riches of the deep sea? Off-shore scavenging of ocean

treasures is comparatively easy, as the oil companies, shell dredgers and diamond-diggers have proved.

Most of the great marine fisheries already have been spotted. How do you find others and improve methods of harvest?

Nearly 15 billion human beings suffer from protein deficiencies which better fishing could relieve.

DEVELOP MEANS

In Russia, Germany, England, and the United States, electrical and other means of herding fish, like cattle on a western range, are being developed.

John E. Crawford of the U.S. Bureau of Mines told the conference delegates that the oceans are "the last worldly reserves of raw materials." They have hardly been touched and may never be fully exploited.

But there they are. Already men are talking of "mining the moon." It seems only reasonable, Crawford said, to explore what lies under earth's own waters "before going into outer space."

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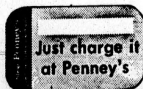
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a message from dairy farmer members of
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Captain in Vital Role: Viet Weatherman

By HAL BOYLE
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Weather is one of the most important words in war. Every American over here talks about the weather — usually in uncomplicated terms — but Capt. Norman F. Jacobs is one of the few who does anything about it. He forecasts it. He also can explain the vagaries of the two monsoon seasons over here, which have most people baffled.



BOYLE

As commander of Detachment 9 of the 30th Weather Squadron, Jacobs has a vital role.

In war, both ground and air operations are to a great degree dependent on the weather, and it is his onerous task to predict it accurately as far in advance as possible.

CAPTAIN DIRECTS

In the operations office of the big Da Nang air base, the captain, 32, who comes from Los Angeles, directs 22 American and Vietnamese Air Force helpers. He also works closely with 20 employees of the nearby Vietnamese civilian weather station.

Every morning and evening at 8 they send up a large transmitter-carrying balloon which rises to a height of 80,000 feet as it sends down data on wind and temperature.

"At those same hours other balloons are sent up at hundreds of weather stations around the globe," said Jacobs.

"Thus we get an instantaneous picture of the atmosphere throughout the world."

BALLOONS BURST

"The balloons stay aloft 1½ to 2 hours, then expand and burst.

Sometimes one of them will fall into our ammunition area — and then there's a little excitement."

About 150 feet off the runway Jacobs has an air-conditioned, glass-walled observation shack which he describes as one of the most modern installations in Southeast Asia.

"It operates as the weather does — 24 hours a day," he said. "We send out hourly reports regularly, but sometimes as often as every 10 minutes."

SNOW GAUGE

"We even have a snow gauge. So far as I know it has never snowed here — but if it does, we'll be able to measure it."

Now, about those mysterious monsoons.

Most people think South Viet Nam has two seasons: The dry season, when the country is like an arid desert, and the monsoon season, when the skies open and flood down rain in torrents for six months.

The Viet Cong are supposed to welcome the monsoon season, because the bad weather keeps their fighter planes down and they can attack us with less risk of punishing air strikes.

ISN'T SIMPLE

Well, it isn't quite that simple. "In a tropical climate such as this we can expect an afternoon rain in any part of the country at any time of the year, including the so-called dry season," explained the meteorologist.

The word monsoon merely means weather caused by winds. There are two monsoons, not one.

"In the summer monsoon the winds blow from the southwest and it rains heavily around Saigon and the delta region."

"But by the time the winds reach Da Nang, several hundred miles to the north, the mountains have wrung out most

of their moisture. So it is comparatively dry up here."

SITUATION REVERSES

"During the winter monsoon the situation is reversed. The winds blow from the northeast and dump heavy rains on Da Nang and smaller amounts of moisture around Saigon."

"But throughout the entire country some rain normally falls in every month of the year."

That means, whenever stormy weather appears, the enemy can plan a surprise attack in any part of South Viet Nam at any season, and they do.

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PRODUCTS OF BRAZIL—Kirk Costello, a fifth grader at Monteth Elementary School in Waterford Township, examines a Brazilian wood carving, one of several items displayed in his classroom in conjunction with the group's present study of the South American country. The display consists of items brought from Brazil by Kirk's aunt, who was visiting another of his aunts.

Membership Up for Active Unit

Clinton Scout Council Enjoys Big Year

Clinton Valley Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, in 1964 enjoyed the second largest percentage gain of the 80 councils in Region 7, which includes the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The council has 11,233 members as of December 31, 1964.

This represents more than 22 per cent of the total boy population of the area, according to the council's annual report.

Through last year, the Clinton Valley Council had served more than 175,000 Scouts since it was organized.

Outstanding events of the year included the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge.

*** * ***

Seek to Disband TB Committee, Create New Unit

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors Bylaws Committee yesterday recommended disbanding of one liaison committee and the establishment of another, due to the change in the tuberculosis care program.

Recommended for dissolution is the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Committee which is no longer operative due to the sale of the TB Sanatorium.

In its place the bylaws committee seeks to create a new committee that would act as a liaison between the board of supervisors and the County Board of Institutions which has jurisdiction over the medical care facility where TB patients now are housed.

The Tuberculosis Sanatorium Committee had been liaison between the supervisors and the already-disbanded TB Sanatorium Board of Trustees.

There are 107 different subjects available for earning merit badges including camping, cooking, first aid, home repairs, swimming and good citizenship.

The council is finding Camp Agawam too small to serve its membership and more than half of the units were forced to find camping accommodations elsewhere.

Under the direction of Ted Pearson Jr., ground was broken for a new lodge at the camp.

*** * ***

The new building will sleep 27 boys and will also be used for summer activities.

HUNT FOR SITE

As a result of the shortage of facilities at Camp Agawam, the committee has redoubled efforts to find a suitable new camp site.

In the fall of 1964, recommendations were made to the board that expansion would be possible at a new site near Clare.

After appraisal and examination, it was further recommended that the Council consider an option agreement to buy.

This has been accomplished. A decision to exercise that option has not yet been made.

Cut N. Viet Reinforcements—LBJ
'U.S. Air Strikes Hamper Cong'

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has told influential members of Congress he believes U.S. air strikes have made it much more difficult for the North Vietnamese to reinforce the Viet Cong.

Johnson was represented by recent visitors as giving no indication of immediate plans to escalate the bombings by directing them at military installations around Hanoi.

Such a course has been urged by Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee. Goldwater has proposed that the United States warn the North Vietnamese that Hanoi, their capital, would be bombed unless they quit aiding Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

Johnson apparently hasn't given this proposal enough notice to comment on it even privately to the legislators he has briefed on the Southeastern Asia hostilities.

CHANGED ATTITUDE

Some recent White House visitors said they noted a changed attitude on the part of the President. They said that while he obviously was deeply worried about the military setbacks the South Vietnamese forces have suffered in recent Viet Cong attacks, he had adopted what they described as an attitude of calm determination.

This contrasted, they reported, with intense presidential reaction in recent weeks to criticisms of his policies by some liberals and professors and in some segments of the press. Their conclusion is that Johnson has decided he has been paying too much attention to his critics.

This doesn't mean that he has lessened his efforts to enlist support from responsible members of Congress who have some reservations about where his course is leading.

The President had Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in for a briefing Monday. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey sat in. Fulbright has been against any massive escalation of the war.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

All Fulbright would say was that there had been a general discussion of international matters.

What appeared to be a break in the almost solid Republican support of Johnson's policies came to light Monday. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said in a statement: "We may be dangerously close to ending any Republican support of our present Viet Nam policy."

Laird, who heads the House GOP Conference, said this possibility exists "because the American people do not know how far the administration is prepared to go with large-scale use of ground forces in order to save face in Viet Nam."

Laird said that if the administration is aiming toward a negotiated settlement, "it is time to use other means than the needless sacrifice of American lives to attain that objective."

UPHOLD PRESIDENT

In the face of this, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told reporters that Senate Republicans will continue to uphold the hands of the President. Dirksen said he sees no wavering of support among his colleagues.

"We are going to uphold the President's hands," he said. "What else could you do in a situation of this kind?"

British Trade Gap Shows Rise in May

LONDON (AP) — The government Board of Trade reported today that Britain's unfavorable trade gap—the excess of imports over exports—increased \$137.2 million in May.

Imports during the month increased \$70 million compared with April and exports declined \$22.4 million.

The figures were a dismaying setback to efforts by the Labor government to shore up the shaky pound.

The board attributed much of the increase in imports to the fact that May was the first full month since the government reduced a surcharge on imports imposed last autumn from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

UP 4 PER CENT

Said the board: "Exports this year have been running 4 per cent higher than the average for 1964, although the rapid growth which began in the concluding months of last year has flattened out in recent months."

"As expected, special factors led to a rebound of imports from their exceptionally low level earlier in the year."

"These include a recovery in the level of imports of food, and in May the bunching in arrivals of manufacturers, following the reduction on April 27 in the temporary import charge."

"In the year so far imports have been 1 per cent less than the 1964 average."



ROBERT V. PARENTI
City Attorney Heads Bar Unit

Officers Elected for County Association

Pontiac attorney Robert V. Parenti was elected president of the Oakland County Bar Association yesterday.

Parenti, 40, of 562 Tanview, Oxford Township, will take over the office from Edward Barrett, also of Pontiac, on July 1.

Other officers elected by the board of directors at a meeting in the courthouse auditorium were LaRue T. Mend of Ferndale, vice president; Clarence L. Hudson of Royal Oak, secretary; and Arthur P. McKenna of Pontiac, treasurer.

A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Parenti has been an attorney for 14 years. His offices are in the Pontiac State Bank Building.

He has served as vice president of the Oxford School Board, Oxford Community Chest trustee, township and village attorney, and secretary of the local draft board.

He is also a director of the Oxford Savings Bank.

CAB Lists Fatal Plane Crash Causes

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) today cited drinking and lack of qualifications to fly solo as causes of the plane crash last Feb. 12 at Pontiac Municipal Airport that killed two brothers.

Victims of the crash were the pilot, Jerry W. Holland, 23, of Livonia, and Gayle M. Holland, 27, of 664 Jamestown, Pontiac Township.

According to the CAB report, the plane took off at 4:35 a.m. in fog so thick that visibility was near zero.

Moments after the takeoff, it crashed less than 100 yards from the airport's terminal building.

The board said neither man had a pilot's certificate nor was either qualified to fly solo, or by instruments or at night.

A post-mortem examination of the crash victims showed both had alcohol in their bloodstreams in amounts sufficient to seriously impair judgment and efficiency, the report said.

Noted Catholic Dies

DETROIT (AP) — James F. Fitzgerald, 78, former executive secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and recipient of the papal medal for charitable work in 1955, died Monday at his home.



CLIMAX—This finale of a contest among 55 of the nation's top backhoe operators took place in Pontiac Saturday. Called a "Hodeo," the event was sponsored by Detroit-based Massey-Ferguson, Inc. The contest tested operator skills in handling the earth-moving equipment. Tests ranged from picking up delicately balanced bottles with the huge claws of the bucket, to digging a trench to precise specifications.

Indiana Man Becomes Top Backhoe Operator

Digging to victory has been more commonly associated in recent years with tunneling under the Berlin Wall.

For the last two months across the U.S., 2,000 construction job backhoe operators have been trying to dig their way to victory in Massey-Ferguson Inc.'s national "Hodeo" backhoe contest.

Saturday, near Holiday Inn on South Telegraph, Harold Baker of Evansville, Ind., emerged as national champion backhoe operator during the two-day finals. He outperformed 55 area winners from different parts of the nation.

The Detroit-based farm and industrial equipment manufacturer launched the "Hodeo" program this year as a unique contest of skill for workers who operate the earth-moving backhoes in the construction industry.

L. H. Pomeroy, director of marketing for Massey-Ferguson, presented the national winner with a trophy and the keys to a new sports car.

Pharmacist Unit Meets

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — The 82nd annual convention of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association opened here Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

Precinct Vote Tabulation in Waterford School District

CANDIDATES	1	2	3	PRECINCTS	4	5	6	7	8	TOTAL
Beal	27	12	5	47	8	17	8	12	106	88
Griffith	30	13	17	10	8	17	8	12	106	106
Hawkins	8	10	17	10	8	17	8	12	106	106
Mercer	33	19	20	33	10	20	10	14	139	139
Watterson	46	38	25	33	20	29	29	38	214	214
Ross	46	38	25	33	20	29	29	38	214	214
Watson	27	20	17	16	8	12	21	15	139	139

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1 Roll Royal Plush Nylon Texture. Champagne.....	\$3.49
4 Rolls Ex. Heavy Nylon Twist. Famous Mill. Burnt Gold, Roman Gold, Avocado, Blue-Green Tweed....	\$5.95
1 Roll Heavy Tufted Herculan. Candy Stripe.....	\$3.95
1 Roll Very Heavy Wool Shag. Candy Stripe.....	\$4.95
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CHANGE OF COMMAND—Lt. Cmdr. Calvin A. Lepien, (right) of Redford Township last night took command of the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt Division of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps. The local unit, which meets at the Naval Reserve Training Center, was commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Herbert J. Larsen (center) of 7250 Bluebird, Waterford Township. The Sea Cadets comprise youths 14 to 18 who desire to become familiar with Navy customs and traditions.

Pontiac Vote by Precincts

CANDIDATES	PRECINCTS																				TOTAL
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Anderson	14	183	68	22	59	112	162	181	136	37	23	39	96	32	52	19	58	277	169	112	1,796
Marshall	115	122	61	20	43	113	147	161	124	37	81	25	89	24	40	211	53	140	114	99	1,869
Turnip	309	131	106	51	83	84	122	113	34	255	117	49	23	27	513	28	275	140	90	2,824	

Dominican Rebels Firm on Demand

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Media-tors from the Organization of American States scheduled a meeting with rebel leaders today, but there appeared to be little chance of their softening the rebel demands.

At a relative demonstration Monday, the rebel leaders repeated their five conditions for a Dominican peace settlement and said agreement must come on their terms.

A giant crowd shouted, "Not one step backward!" as Col. Francisco Caamaño Dengo, the rebel chief, set forth the conditions which he raised at his first meeting with the OAS negotiators last week.

They are restoration of the 1963 constitution, restoration of the legislative chambers under that constitution, integration of rebel soldiers into the Dominican armed forces, creation of a government of "democratic personalities" and immediate withdrawal of American forces.

6TH ANNIVERSARY
The four-hour demonstration marked the sixth anniversary of an abortive invasion to overthrow dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. Its tenor was nationalist with strong anti-U.S. overtones.

The OAS ministers — Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker of the United States, Ilmar Pena Marinho of Brazil and Ramon de Clairmont Duenas of El Salvador, were scheduled to meet today with the civilian-military junta which opposes the rebels.

A private car being pushed along by a Jeep and apparently loaded with explosives exploded in the northern suburbs of Santo Domingo during the rebel demonstration. At least three persons in the car were reported killed. There were unconfirmed reports that three died.

There was speculation that the car was en route to disrupt the demonstration in the rebel zone.

North Carolina Crash Kills State Truck Driver

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — A Michigan truck driver was killed Sunday night in Great Smoky Mountains National Park when his loaded rig ran out of control on U.S. 441 and crashed into a rock embankment.

Park Ranger Bill Rolan listed the victim as Roy Dan Thorn, 36, of Grand Rapids, Mich. He was en route from Battle Creek, Mich., to Cashiers, N.C., with a 35,000-pound cargo of milk food.

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New Conflict Is Seen on Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign aid authorization bill moves into a new area of ideological conflict between the House and Senate this week.

Passed by the Senate 68 to 20 Monday night, the \$3.24-billion-a-year bill contains these major provisions not in the previously passed House version:

— A two-year authorization, rather than one year as in the past, House foreign aid leaders might not be too reluctant to go

along with this, but it is coupled with:

— A two-year deadline, under which the foreign aid program will terminate in its present form. A 16-member special commission would be set up to map the future of the program and make recommendations.

OFFERS NEW ROLE

— A far-reaching amendment giving the Organization of American States an important new role in channeling \$25 million of U.S. military assistance

out of the \$55 million provided in the bill for Latin-American countries.

A conference between the two houses to iron out a compromise is expected to start its work Thursday.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, heads the team of Senate conferees. Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., his House counterpart, undoubtedly will head the House team. Other

members of the House group have not been announced.

Morgan clashed earlier this year with Fulbright's idea of changing the form of foreign aid by channeling more of it through international lending organizations like the World Bank, and also splitting the economic and military assistance in two.

STILL OPPOSED

Morgan said he was unalterably opposed to splitting the bill, and he prevailed in the House. The House report that accompanied the \$3.37-billion House measure declared against any need to change the form of foreign aid.

Fulbright was unable to split the bill in the Senate, but he backed the plan for the two-year cutoff and revamping process. This is likely to be the major point of ideological contention between the two houses.

The OAS amendment, which grew out of criticism of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, was another Fulbright idea. It may win some friends in the House. It requires that future military aid to Latin America, even for internal security purposes, must be furnished "to the maximum extent feasible."

according to plans approved by the OAS. It is designed to give a multilateral flavor to arms aid in the area to counteract the unilateral action of the United States in the Dominican Republic.

Money differences in the two bills apparently are not much of a problem this year.

DID MAKE CUT

The Senate, prompted by its strongest foreign aid critic, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., did cut \$200 million from the total.

But at the request of President Johnson, it added on another \$89 million to get started on a new economic development program for Southeast Asia.

The Senate turned back all further efforts of Morse to slash the bill some more. He offered a series of country-by-country cuts which were all rejected.

The authorization bill sets the ceiling for the program's spending. The actual money is approved within this limit by a later appropriations bill, which usually is a little lower. For comparison, the 1964 authorization was \$3.5 billion and the appropriation \$3.25 billion.

Torricelli invented the first barometer in 1643.

Cuban President's Kin Gets Political Post

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A brother of Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos has a new political job at the University of Havana.

Havana Radio said today that Dr. Raul Dorticos, dean of the university medical school, was named to head the school's unit of Cuba's only political party, the United Party of the Socialist Revolution.

Hawaii consists of eight major islands and numerous islets and reefs totaling 6,415 square miles of land area — slightly larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

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wedding party just took to a boat and headed for the church. Barring new rainfall, the rise of the river has been slowed and the worst appears to be over.

AP Photos

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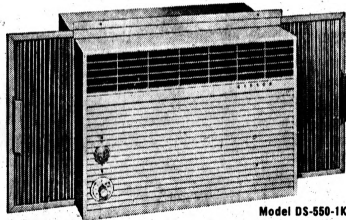
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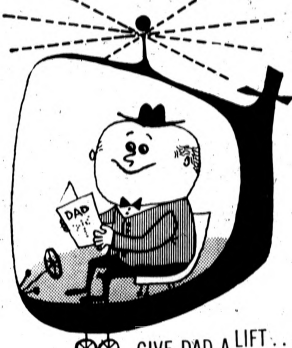
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Court Action to Be Last Resort

Equal Employment Law Is Geared to Cooperation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series on equal employment.)

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the new federal law banning job discrimination spark a rash of court suits across the country? Will employers have to hire a certain number of Negroes or other minority groups to comply with the law?

The answer to both questions, federal officials say, is an emphatic no. The law forbidding employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin is heavily geared to persuasion and cooperation among federal and state governments, employers, labor unions and employment agencies. Only after exhausting a long procedure will court action be taken as a last resort in any particular case.

REALLY NO WAY

"There is really no way to eliminate discrimination in employment by law," Asst. Atty. Gen. Norbert A. Schlei told a group of businessmen recently.

The law is needed, he said, but only the willing cooperation of "people like you" will make it work.

On the question of whether the law will require racial job quotas, Schlei and other officials point out this would be "discrimination in reverse."

The law specifically states that no one is required to give job preference to any minority group "on account of any imbalance which may exist with respect to the total number or percentage of persons of any race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

TO QUIET FEAR

This was written into the law to quiet the most often expressed fear—that of job quotas—voiced during the debate in Congress.

How, then, will the law work—just what are employers, labor unions and employment agencies required to do?

The key to the operation of the law is the new five-man Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Congress, in directing the commission to use "informal methods of conference, concilia-

tion and persuasion" to eliminate job bias, backed it up with stiff penalties.

CAN BE FINED

Any officer or employee of the commission who makes public any information about a preliminary investigation without the written consent of the parties can be fined \$1,000 and jailed for a year.

This was designed to keep the heat of public pressure off a particular case during efforts to find a mutual solution short of court action.

But the prohibition on publication ends when a case gets to the stage of a formal hearing after conciliation and persuasion fail.

In 26 states which have laws forbidding job discrimination, anyone with a complaint must first exhaust the state procedure before asking the federal commission to step in.

ANTIDISCRIMINATION

This also applies where there is a local antidiscrimination law, even if there is no state law.

The commission must give the state or city 60 days (120 days in the first year) to act on a complaint before taking federal action. The commission can grant the state or city up to 60 days more if needed to get voluntary compliance.

If that doesn't work, a civil suit can be filed but the federal court can delay action another 60 days in a further effort to get voluntary compliance.

The commission also can enter into an agreement giving a state total jurisdiction to handle job discrimination cases.

DIDN'T APPLY

"It would be just as if the federal law didn't apply in that state while the agreement is in effect," Schlei said. "The federal courts just will have no jurisdiction."

But the federal commission can break such an agreement if it decides the state law is not doing the job.

Some of the states have stronger equal employment laws than the federal statute. Delaware, Idaho, Iowa and Vermont, for instance, provide criminal penalties. The other states are Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey,

New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Dwight R. Zook, a member of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission, believes the chief value of both state and federal laws are to create a climate for persuading voluntary, positive programs to eliminate job discrimination.

NEVER INVOKED

California never has had to invoke the penalties under its law, he said.

Once a complaint under the new federal law runs the gamut of state or local procedures and federal efforts at voluntary settlement, it can finally wind up in federal court.

The federal commission cannot file a civil suit in federal court on its own. It must have an individual complainant who alleges discrimination.

But the U.S. attorney general can file a suit in any case deemed of sufficient public importance and involving a pattern of resistance to the law.

MAKEUP OF WORK FORCE

The commission can ask for reports on the racial makeup of a company's work force. This already is required by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity which combats discrimination in firms with federal contracts.

N. Thompson Powers, special counsel to the President's committee, said a company report showing no Negroes or other minority groups represented among employees would not be viewed as evidence of a violation of the law.

"But it will indicate the possible necessity of an investigation," he said.

NONE IN AREA

It may turn out that no Negroes or members of other minority groups live in the area.

On the other hand, it may indicate the company has a reputation for turning them away.

"Some people may believe it is enough to say none have ever applied," Powers said. "The question then becomes, why

didn't they apply—because they think the (employer) will turn them down?"

(NEXT: Sex and civil rights.)



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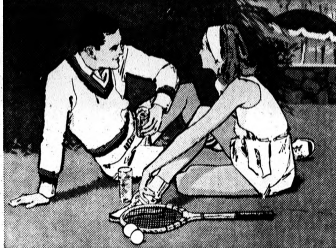


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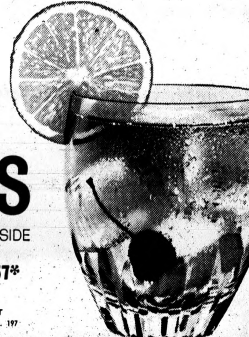
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Mrs. James Clarkson, St. Jude Drive, welcomes members of her committee as they bring invitations to be addressed. The Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital will have its annual membership tea

June 30 at the West Walton Boulevard home of Mrs. Clark J. Adams. Toting boxes are (center) Mrs. Edward F. Dalton, Francesca Drive and Mrs. Warren Newton, St. Jude Drive.

Women's Section

Schedule Annual Tea

The Clark J. Adams' home will be the scene June 30 for the membership tea of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital.

Serving as committee heads for the event are Mrs. Charles E. Galloway and her co-chairman, Mrs. M. A. Calbi.

Committee members include Mrs. James Clarkson, Mrs. Alcega Capsalis, Mrs. William Freymuth, Mrs. Philip E. Rowston, and Mrs. William Beards.

Mrs. Fred Fuller has been named to serve on a committee along with Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. C. J. Barrett, Mrs. Melvin Brimm, Mrs. Clifford Dick and Mrs. Milton Hathaway.

Still others named to help

make the tea a success are Mrs. L. E. Howlett, Mrs. Homer Kline, Mrs. Gordon C. MacDougall, Mrs. E. K. Wellman and Mrs. Arthur C. Compton.

Question Is Smoking at Table

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Will you please tell me if it is considered proper in this present day for a guest to smoke at the dinner table?

A: If cigarettes, lighters and ash trays are on the table, a guest may smoke as soon as he chooses.

But in the houses of those who do not put them on the table or who have them passed only after dessert, it is bad manners to light one's own cigarette and smoke during dinner.

Q: My mother is in the hospital. She does not have a private nurse but the nurses on the floor have been very attentive to her.

I would like in some way to show my appreciation to them for their many kindnesses. Will you please tell me what I might do? Would it be proper to tip them?

A: Do not tip them. You may, however, quite properly bring a box of candy or the like that can be shared by all those caring for your mother.

It could be left with the nurse on duty at the desk, with a word or two to the effect that, "This is for everyone who has been so nice."

View Festival's Growth

Some 100 members of the Rinehart S. Brights' committee for the Meadow Brook Music Festival had a preview Monday of Trumbull Terrace and the new seats in Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion.

The group met for a buffet luncheon in the Gold Room of Oakland Center, then went by bus to the festival grounds.

Mrs. Ben D. Mills presided during the luncheon, substituting for Mrs. Bright who is hospitalized.

James Hicks, festival manager, told the group of work that ticket sales are ahead of last year's.

There are still \$15 season tickets available for all nights, also \$5 grounds' admission tickets.

Single seat tickets will go on sale two weeks before each concert, if there are any left.

Meadow Brook Music Festival opens July 8 with the De-

troit Symphony Orchestra and Isaac Stern, violinist.

Mrs. June Matthews announced that the Scholar Shop which will be moved for the summer to the new Trumbull Terrace will be open from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. each concert night and from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

Lunches will be available on Wednesdays in Trumbull Terrace.

Volunteers to work in the

Scholar Shop are needed for the summer hours. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Matthews at OU. All proceeds from the shop go into the scholarship fund.

Trumbull Terrace is being constructed with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull. The Kresge Foundation gave a \$50,000 grant to install 2138 seats in the pavilion.

Season tickets are available at Oakland University.

10 Earn 'Sparkette' Award

Ten members of the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary received the Sparkette Award, a state award at a recent dinner meeting.

Those honored were Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mrs. James Curd, Mrs. Whitney Carnahan, Mrs. Richard Glickstein and Mrs. Raymond Freebury.

Others are Mrs. Ralph Radford, Mrs. Ted McCullough, Mrs. Michael Patterson, Mrs. Jeffery Cornish and Mrs. John Radenbaugh.

Mrs. Tim Patterson received the outstanding new member award and Mrs. Curd was named Jaycette of the year.



Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary officers were installed at a recent banquet held with the Jaycees at Howes Lanes. Mrs. Whitney Carnahan, Nancywood Court (left), incoming president, also received the Key

Woman award. Mrs. Richard Schwab, Waterloo Street (center) is outgoing president. Mrs. Ted McCullough, Brookdale Street, district state vice president, was installing officer.

Why Not Buy Mother Rings Yourselves as a Surprise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know the Bible says we should honor our father and mother—but how can you honor a father who is so chintzy that he refuses to buy his wife a set of wedding rings, even a cheap set, when he knows that is what she's wanted more than anything else since they were married?

They've been married 38 years and have seven children. I am the oldest and I can remember when Mom had to pump the water for the end-less washings.

She'd iron for two days, hoe the garden, can the vegetables and cook three big meals a day. The house was always spick and span and so were the children.

Mom took us all to church while Dad slept. Oh, he had a job, but when his eight hours were through, so was he. Raising the children was Mom's job, and she did it alone.

When I suggested to Dad

that he buy Mom a nice set of rings for last Mother's Day, he laughed and said it was a waste of money.

Then he went out and bought himself a boat for \$400. Dad has five brothers and all their wives have beautiful rings, as do his four sisters.

Yet he brags that he married Mom with a borrowed ring. I was so upset over this I spoke to our minister about it and he said a man gives his wife rings because he wants to, not because he feels obligated to. What can we do?

THE OLDEST
DEAR OLDEST: If you could succeed in pressuring your father into buying your mother a set of rings, and she

knew about it, they wouldn't mean much.

Under the circumstances, I see nothing wrong in you children getting together and buying your mother a lovely set of rings.

If your father objects, tell him that's what she wanted most.

DEAR ABBY: So you regard it as an "invasion of privacy" to read old love letters left behind by those who have died unless the writers have indicated during their lifetime that they wished them to be read?

If my parents had left me a legacy of love letters, I would have had them published. All I got was a box containing their letters, which were filled with threats, bitter accusations, and ugly recriminations.

With those letters were a divorce document, my mother's death certificate (marked "suicide") and my father's canceled insurance policy. Sign me...

NO LOVE LETTERS

Literary Club Supports Two Area Projects

The Woman's Literary Club voted contributions to area projects Monday in the home of Mrs. Norman Buckner on Pine Lake.

Recipients will be the Pontiac YWCA building fund and Girls' Town.

Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, president, gave a reading entitled "When Is the Time to Trust?"

Projects of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were summarized by Mrs. Gerald Augsburger.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker presided at the tea table.

Pupils to Perform

The pupils of Mrs. Everett E. Harris will present a piano recital Friday. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. in the Rose Kneale room of Stevens Hall, All Saint's Episcopal Church. It is open to the public.

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New Queen of Bethel 5 Is Installed

Pontiac Bethel No. 5 has made Carol McFarland its honored queen. She was installed to her new post by outgoing honored queen, Linda Isenberg.

Line officers installed at this recent meeting included Wendy Bordeaux, senior princess; Bent Milard, junior princess; Isabel Seelye, guide, and Susan Caswell, marshal.

Other new officers include Linda Harroan, Paula Hulsman, Jane Marcum, Lynn Hadsell, Robin Beltz, Del Hadsell, Linda Isenberg, J. I. Watts, Sue Ballard, Leslie Hotchkiss and Millie Miller.

Still others are Isabel Ratliff, Sue Lask, Minola Pement, Kathy Peterson, Carol Bell, Isabela Pement and Penny Stewart.

Can Visit Beauty in Booth Gardens

Weeping Zeus is one of the pieces of statuary that can be seen in a tour of the 40 acres of formal and informal plantings surrounding the home of Cranbrook's founders, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

The garden area also includes cascades and picturesque walks.

It is open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays 2 to 5 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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An evening ceremony and reception marked the recent coronation of Louanna Kay McLean and Harold James Steinman of Shummons Road, in the First Baptist Church, Lake Orion. Their parents, the Roy W. Langs and the Edgar B. Josephs are of Orion Township. The bride's bouquet featured a lace and satin bodice and lace train. Attendees included Judy Rainwater, Detroit, Lela Lang and Judy Joseph; Oren and Maria Lang; James Poland of Lapeer, best man, and ushers Jarl and Richard Schallan. After a reception in the Oxford Knights of Pythias Hall, the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon. A new home in the area awaits them.



Yvonne Lydia Lang exchanged vows and rings with John James Joseph before Rev. C. Frank Mills, Saturday, in the First Baptist Church, Lake Orion. Their parents, the Roy W. Langs and the Edgar B. Josephs are of Orion Township. The bride's bouquet featured a lace and satin bodice and lace train. Attendees included Judy Rainwater, Detroit, Lela Lang and Judy Joseph; Oren and Maria Lang; James Poland of Lapeer, best man, and ushers Jarl and Richard Schallan. After a reception in the Oxford Knights of Pythias Hall, the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon. A new home in the area awaits them.



The Thomas J. Charltons (Rebecca Jean Post) who were wed Saturday in the Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church are in northern Michigan for a honeymoon. Rev. Elbert Walling who performed the rite for his niece, daughter of the Glenn L. Poets of St. Clair Drive, was assisted by Rev. Charles Warner.



Reception in the CAI Building followed the nuptials of Marilyn Joan Moody and William Joseph Carmean of San derason Street, Saturday, in St. Michael's Catholic Church, with Rev. Herbert Mansfield officiating. Embroidered white silk organza over bridal satin fashioned a chapel-length gown for the daughter of the Eugene J. Moody of East Chicago Street. Her attendants were Delores Moody, Michelle Carmean and Cheryl Soule. The Durwood R. Carmean of St. Ignace is parents of the bridegroom. His brother Duane Carmean Jr. was best man. Eugene Moody Jr. and James Cook ushers. Honey-moon plans include a trip to the Great Smoky Mountains area.

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So, You're Shopping for Father's Day?

By JEANNE NELSON

If you're looking for a different twist this year for Father's Day, why not make the scene with a 50 pound bag of pea moss?

Now maybe YOUR father would look askance at this selection, but keep in mind there are those who would shout with glee at a prize like this.

There's another angle too. If the kids number to three, it means a joint contribution of only 19 cents each.

To satisfy the needs of a sport, how about a skate board?

If he likes to putter in the yard think how widely ecstatic

he might be over 50 feet of plastic garden hose.

LAZY BONES?

If he's really the confirmed outdoorsman (and no amount of coaxing can change this type), there's nothing to do but give in and buy him a hammock.

Wives and teen daughters might do well to choose a silk muted multi-colored breast pocket handkerchief for their man.

It's a little sneaky but the hanky makes fashion news as a lovely headscarf.

You've heard about fold-away tables and chairs, etc. Well now it's the fold-away hat.

Sparring a madras band, this Pima cotton headgear can be rolled up to fit his pocket neatly and later worn on the golf links.

The golf ball warmer (think we're putting you on huh?) is sure to enrapture some golf widow's husband.

Even if he isn't exactly in a

state of ecstasy over this gift, it's good for a few laughs in the locker room.

In keeping with "The year of the tiger" mood, is one resourceful manufacturer who comes up with a frankly fake tiger skin sports jacket.

Now for the bona fide "Jet set" type (they do exist don't they), there's a sipper's memory kit.

You guessed it: a whole collection of his favorite beverages from his list of preferred places . . . Pernod or Benedictine from France, sherry from Spain, strega from Italy and Pimm's Cup from England.

If the king in your house worries more about the content of his golf bag than birdieing the fifth hole, you could brighten up his life with a set of the plastic tubes used for separating clubs.

This will insure his equipment a spit-and-polished look,

even if he can't sink a putt at a foot and a half.

Armed with a little imagination and almost any kind of budget, it shouldn't be too hard to please father this year.

LOOK Better . . . feel better!
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RENT IT

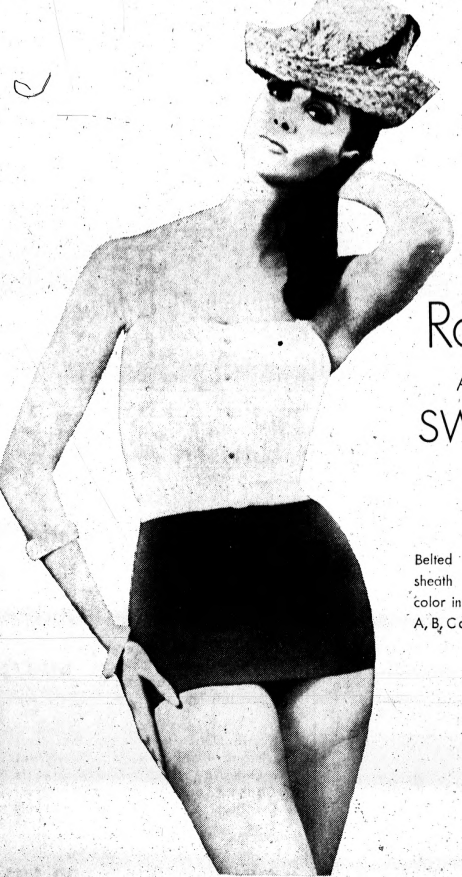
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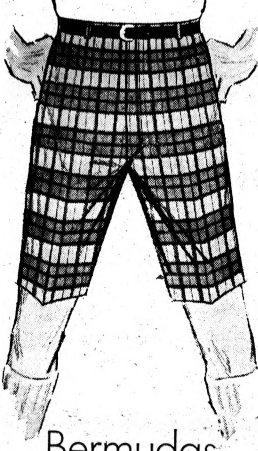
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"TRADEWINDS TONES" LIPSTICK
JEL. D' ALOE SUPER MOISTURIZER
"MASQUE" OF ALOE PLASTIC PACE
ALOE ESSENCE NIGHT MOISTURIZER
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FE 4-0516



Janet Sue Morrow and Thomas Farrell Johnson of Stanley Avenue were used before Rev. Harold Hughes, Saturday, in the First Church of the Nazarene. Their parents are Mrs. Mack Morrow, Elizabeth Lake Road, the late Mr. Morrow, and the James Johnsons of Morganston, N. C. Attending the bride, gowned in white silk organza and lace, were her nieces Hlene Reese, Kathy Morrow and Diana Richmond, also Mrs. Arthur McCall. Lori Morrow and Allen Linson were flower-girl and ring-bearer. Donald and Forrest Reese with Michael Hodge of Monroe attended the bridegroom. After a reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland the couple left for a honeymoon in Upper Michigan.



Charlene Ruth Rust, daughter of the Raymond Rusts of King Road and Gary Griggs of Mandon Drive were used Saturday in the Andersonville (Mich.) Community Church. The bride wore white French lace over taffeta with illusion veil and carried white orchids for the rite performed by former pastor Rev. E. H. DuBois. Attendants were Anita Noel, Sandra and Sheila Rust. Clivity "Riggs of Davisburg was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Jess Walker, Elgin, Ohio, and William Griggs, Cosmopolitan, Wash. Ronald Long ushered with Raymond and Robert Rust. The couple left for a honeymoon in Upper Michigan after the church reception.

Small Students Learning by Ear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young children learn more through their ears than they do through their eyes, the National Education Association states.

It says that a study of 56 second grade children showed they were more easily able to learn word lists when they heard them presented by a tape recorder.

Polly's Pointers

List All Toll Calls

DEAR POLLY—When making a long distance call, I mark the date on my calendar so I can keep track of the calls made in one month.

This makes it simple to check my bill. It is so easy to forget some calls made in a month.

—MRS. F. S.

DEAR POLLY—I was unable to find any earrings I liked to go with a printed silk dress I made.

—MRS. C. R. W.

DEAR POLLY—I made a discovery that worked so well I feel I must share it with other mothers who have that inevitable problem of muddy shoes. Let the shoes dry. Give them a few whisks with a piece of fine steel wool. Buff with a dry cloth and the shoes are ready to go again.

—MRS. F. M.

DEAR POLLY—I didn't know what to do with all the furry toy animals my children had collected over the last few years. I hit on the idea of sewing elastic on their backs and hanging the better looking ones on the walls of my youngest child's room. They make a very nice decoration.

To make the picture frames in my daughter's room more attractive I glued white eyelet trimming (about 1/4-inch wide) onto the frames. They look very feminine and dainty.

—MRS. J. W.

DEAR POLLY—Our house is small and there is no closet space for all of baby's clothes. We put a towel rod on the back of a seldom-used door near her dressing table for her things.

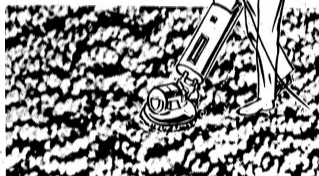
Her dressing table is an old dresser bought at an auction. The mirror and many coats of paint were removed and a fresh coat of enamel put on.

I made a pad to fit the top and find it just the right height for diaper changing. Everything needed for changing and dressing the baby is right at hand in the drawers.

When our daughter grows older, the mirror will be put back on and she will get many years service from our very small investment.

—MRS. C. W. H.

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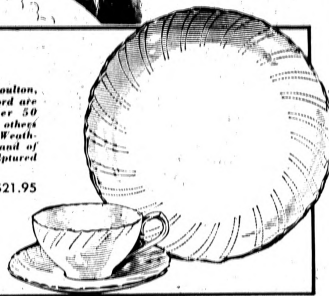
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5 Piece Setting \$21.95



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A. Trouseau 3.50
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C. Shell Pearl 3.50



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Just one from a collection shown. Others include Early American and Victorian reproductions. Lamp shown: Both hand painted globes light. Top globe has 3-way light.

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Forgive us for introducing a jarring note, but it's a fact of life. Newlyweds do argue. What about? Money. You know how it goes. He's not making enough money. She's spending too much money. It's an old story. And that's why we suggest you set aside a quiet hour right now to think about your finances. List the things you want, and plan how to get them. Then talk it over with your nearby Community Banker. He'll describe the savings plan to fit your present and future budget. And he may suggest a borrowing plan to meet your immediate needs. Either way, you'll get understanding attention and good advice from Community Bankers. (Most of them were newlyweds once themselves.)

Community National Bank
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Beautiful Wedding

What is so rare as a day in June when the bride—so very radiant—is evidence of the happiness in the hearts of all. We extend sincere congratulations to every bride and groom and offer our services now and throughout the years of happiness which follow this wonderful day.



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QUEEN OF OXFORD — Jeanne Hoover (center), of 2300 W. Drainer, was named Miss Oxford in a pageant sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce last night. First runner-up

was Linda Bishop (left) of 5210 Rochester, Leonard. Second runner-up was Linda Griffin of 99 Rowland, Leonard.

Miss Oxford Is Crowned at Pageant

OXFORD—The new Miss Oxford, chosen in a pageant sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce last night, combines beauty with brains.

Jeanne Hoover of 2300 W. Drainer was picked over 12 other contestants. A June graduate of Oxford High School, she was president of the National Honor Society.

Jeanne, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoover. She has two younger brothers and four younger sisters.

She plans to enter Michigan State University in the fall where she will study advertising.

For winning, Jeanne received 325 and miscellaneous gifts from local merchants as well as a chance to enter the Romeo Peach Festival contest in the fall.

RUNNERS-UP

First runner-up in the contest was Linda Bishop of 5210 Rochester, Leonard. Second runner-up was Linda Griffin of 99 Rowland, Leonard.

Miss of ceremonies in last night's contest at the high school was Norma Giesler, Miss Oxford of 1963. The new queen was crowned by Penny Valentine, Miss Oxford of 1964.

The official crowning will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in Village Park prior to the Mid-night Madness sale.

To Boost Tax Levy

Council Adopts New Budget

WOLVERINE LAKE—A \$105,956 operating budget which will boost the property tax levy 4 mills was approved by the Village Council last night.

The 1965-66 expenditure figure is up some \$1,500 over this year's anticipated spending.

Village officials noted that the budget for the past several years has included surplus funds no longer available.

Therefore, they said, the unit's operations next year will require a 16-mill tax compared to the current \$12 per \$1,000 of state-equalized property valuation.

The budget includes raises for the village's five full-time employees.

RAISES ITEMIZED

Clerk Mrs. Jessie K. Johnson will receive \$4,800 rather than \$4,200 and Police Chief Glenn Smith \$6,200 instead of \$6,000.

Salaries of the three patrolmen in the police department were boosted by \$200, \$300 and \$400.

The village also will pay up to \$18 a month per employee for group insurance.

Breakdown of the budget includes general fund, \$39,923; violations bureau, \$300; assessor,

Farmington Board Appoints Elementary School Principals

FARMINGTON — The board of education last night appointed two men to fill positions as elementary school principals at Highmeadow and Longacre schools.

Larry Freedman, presently a sixth grade teacher at Kenbrook School, will fill the post at Highmeadow and Walter Jablonski, past acting principal at both Alameda and Beechview, will serve at Longacre.

Freedman has been with the Farmington school system since 1961, when he began as an instrumental music teacher. In addition to sponsoring the safety patrol and organizing the activities of the group during the past year, he represented the staff on the arithmetic study committee.

He holds a master's degree in education and administration from the University of Michigan.

Jablonski attended Henry Ford Community College and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

OTHER POSITIONS

In addition to his roles as acting principal and teacher in the fifth and sixth grades, he has been audio-visual representative, teacher-librarian, supervising teacher and treasurer of the Farmington Education Association.

In other business, the board accepted James Lanigan's request to serve as principal in the new Larkshire school. He

is presently the principal at the Longacre school.

The board also appointed Douglas H. Smith, speech correctionist in the Farmington public schools, as interim director of special education.

He will carry on the duties of Hugh Watson, special education director, who has been granted a leave of absence to do work on an advanced degree at Michigan State University.

Partitions plans are now being drawn up.

At the present time, the superintendent, assistant superintendent and curriculum department are housed in the Beck Professional Building on Hall Road.

CURRENT OFFICES

The business office is in a converted gas station and the special education department is in an old house.

In other action last night, the board accepted the resignation of Charles Baty, curriculum coordinator. He has taken a position as assistant professor at Eastern Michigan University. He has been with the district for four years.

Three boards of education in three of our returned to office at special public meetings in two Oakland area school districts last night.

Candidates were nominated and elected at the public meetings rather than in elections as in other school districts.

In the North Oxford district, Mrs. Helen Smith was re-elected for a three year term. She was the only nominee and received eight votes.

There are three members on the board.

In the Metamora school district, president Ronald Walker and secretary Arthur Stimson were the only nominees. They were returned to their three-year positions.

There are five persons on the Metamora school board.

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School Execs to Be Housed in 1 Building

UTICA — All central administrative offices for the school district will be housed under one roof for the first time in the fall.

Board of education members were informed last night that room is available in the Wineberger Building on Van Dyke between 23 and 24 Mile Roads.

Doctors' offices occupy part of the new building and the school district will rent part for \$600 a month, plus \$30 a month for lighting.

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All but three incumbents who sought reelection to the boards of education of 19 Oakland area school districts yesterday were successful.

The victorious incumbents included three male members of the Avondale School Board who were opposed by a slate of three women candidates.

The contest for a four-year term remains unsettled in Holly while school officials seek advice on how to break a tie vote.

Following is a complete rundown of area voting results.

Avondale

The three male incumbents scored a victory in the county's unprecedented "battle of the sexes."

The two four-year terms went to Thomas F. Galloway with 670 votes and Herbert E. Mills with 674 votes. Challenger Mrs. David W. Hackett and Mrs. Donna M. Vander-Brook tallied 563 and 513 votes, respectively.

Incumbent Jack I. Slater received 668 votes for the two-year term to Mrs. Genevieve L. Porter's 533.

Slater and Mills are recent appointees to the board. Slater was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Granger. Mills replaced David Hackett, the husband of one of his opponents.

The women claimed they were the first three-woman slate in Oakland County.

Brandon

Incumbents Raymond G. Harris and Frederic W. Howard retained their positions with 259 and 210 votes respectively.

For the one-year term, Harris defeated Harold Webb, who received 101 votes. For the four-year term, Howard defeated Russell L. Cullum, who tallied 145 votes.

Clarenceville

Incumbent Fred Bailey retained his board seat for a four-year term, winning 213 votes.

Totals for other candidates were Dorothy M. Altman, 74; Edward P. May, 59; and Alfred B. Forman, 49.

Sam Hudson was re-elected to a four-year term in the North-west Wayne County Community College board, polling 183 votes over 187 cast for Rosina Raymond.

Clarkston

Voters turned down the reelection bid of Harold Hicks while electing Richard L. Funk, 6184 Cramlane, and Frank Ronk, 6056 Overlook, for four-year board terms.

Ronk polled 293 votes; Funk, 260; and Hicks, 253.

Dryden

One incumbent and one challenger won the two four-year terms.

Incumbent William Thorman Jr. received 78 votes and Harold Harber, 4263 Dryden, received 70 votes.

Incumbent Alma Hadley tallied 23 votes, Clare Wentworth received 57 and Elmer Mavis Jr. received 17.

Dublin

Patricia K. Ouellette, 8871 Lakeview, White Lake Township, was elected to a three-year term along with incumbent secretary Eric L. Spitzer.

Their vote totals were 74 and 64, respectively.

Unsuccessful candidate was Ronald I. Moore, with 39 votes.

Farmington

Winners of two four-year terms were incumbent Herbert B. Neal, with 1,416 votes, and Sylvia F. Schwartz, 22911 Warner, Farmington, who received 968 votes.

John D. Cojzen earned 741 votes and Joe T. Collier 495.

Holly

Lloyd H. Good and Howard

News of the Area

J. Upcraft tied in the contest for a four-year board term.

Good, 6626 Perryville, Groveland Township, and Upcraft, 11010 Holly, Holly Township, each received 108 votes.

School officials were to check on the matter with attorneys to determine how the election can be decided.

Huron-Valley

Incumbents James L. Benson and Jeanie A. Smith led a field of 10 candidates to win reelection for four-year terms.

Benson was the top vote-getter with 462 while Mrs. Smith followed with 338.

Other totals were Lyle Tyler, 214; Thomas Collins, 194; Dr. Dean A. Rhodes, 165; Lauretta M. Gibson, 119; Russell C. Carlson, 102; Anna H. Wendell, 94; Mary Jane Page, 53; and James J. Loughran Jr., 50.

Lake Orion

Incumbents Ernest Shagnea and Donald Campbell were re-

elected. Shagnea, who was unopposed for the four-year term, received 433 votes.

For the three-year term, Campbell received 313 votes to 171 for Mary Parker and 42 for Mrs. Rosalie Lhota.

Novi

Incumbent G. Russell Taylor and Arthur Heslip were returned to the board for three-year terms.

Taylor won 313 votes; Heslip, 271; and Keith Branch, 251.

Oxford

Incumbents Roe V. Sousser and Robert L. McWilliams received 329 and 325 votes, respectively, to retain their offices for four more years.

Challenger Mrs. Dorothy J. Willrobe received 118 votes.

Rochester

The two four-year terms went to Robert Ludwig with 116 votes and Charles H. Kupsky with 889.

Other candidates and their

total votes were Earl Cargill, 396; James Liddle, 492; and John H. Patterson, 443.

Incumbents Dr. Robert Chandler and Henry Purdy did not seek reelection.

Romeo

The one 4-year term was won by Theodore G. Hillman with 781 votes.

He defeated Thomas J. Arbron Jr. who tallied 655 votes.

Incumbent Phillip A. Berthume did not run.

South Lyon

Incumbent J. W. Erwin, Sam Ballo and Philip A. Smith were swept into office in an election which brought defeat to incumbent Juanita Wiseman.

Erwin tallied 895 votes; Ballo of Salem Township, 763; and Mrs. Wiseman 538 in the race for two 4-year terms.

Smith, 28318 Dixboro, Lyon Township, received 784 votes to win a three-year term. His unsuccessful opponent was Leon N. DeVos, who got 311 votes.

Sticker votes for Mr. Philip Collom were placed on 52 of the ballots for a four-year term and on 23 for the three-year term.

Troy

The two 4-year terms were retained by incumbents Robert W. Dolmage with 941 votes and Richard C. Snood with 865 votes.

Challenger Harold A. Jones received 653 votes.

Utica

James R. Lee and Eugene Ellertson were elected to the two 4-year terms. Lee received 567 votes and Ellertson received 568.

Anthony Dobry tallied 261 votes.

Incumbents Jack Harvey and Howard Dinger did not seek reelection.

Walled Lake

Incumbent Vice President Richard S. Miles, unopposed in his bid for reelection, won 847 votes to be returned to office for four years.

W. Bloomfield

Re-elected for four-year terms were Kathleen G. Kjolhede, with 188 votes, and Jack H. Shuler, 187.

The incumbents were unopposed.

Voters Are Unusually Generous

Voters were in an unusually generous mood yesterday as they passed bonding and millage proposals in seven area school districts.

Bonding proposals ranged from \$4 million in Troy down to \$1.4 million in Romeo.

Millage votes ranged from levels of three up to nine. Here is a summary of the proposals:

Troy School District voters approved a previously defeated \$4-million bond issue for school expansion yesterday by 21 votes — 693 to 672.

It was the same issue they turned down last October 1, 1961 to 801, while at the same time approving a new five-mill tax for operating costs.

Approval of the bond issue now means that school taxes will go up about \$2.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, resulting in a total levy of 29.70 mills.

Instead of building two eight-room elementary schools and one 18-room school as was planned last fall, the district will construct four small elementary buildings.

South Lyon district voters approved a building program they like — a \$2.7-million package which they approved, 724 to 429.

This one will cost them some 7.5 mills.

In the last two years, they had turned down four high school building bond propositions and three compromise programs.

A school board long divided on the type and amount of building needed had asked voters to approve funds for a high school carrying a price tag of about \$1.5 million.

GREATER MARGINS

Each time the propositions were defeated by greater margins, as were the questions which involved building additions to the present high school.

Schools Supt. Frank Bartlett said he was "very happy" with the outcome of yesterday's election.

"The people seemed to feel this was the proposition they wanted," he commented.

The construction package approved yesterday is designed to meet school building needs for the next 12 to 15 years.

It features a \$2,250,000 high school which is to be completed by 1967 to house 850 students.

With 29 teaching stations, the school could be expanded to a 1,200-student capacity.

The bond issue is not expected to take the total levy for debt retirement beyond 37 per \$1,000 of state equalized property valuation.

Operational levy this year included 8.25 mills allocated and 8.5 mills voted extra.

Romeo voters approved a \$1.4 million school bond issue, which they had defeated in April, 1963 to 594. The previous vote was 415 to 372.

The money will be used for additions to the junior and senior high schools and construction of a new elementary school near the corner of Campground and 29 Mile.

It raises school taxes by 3.29 mills or \$3.29 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Voters in Oxford approved a nine-mill package, 270 to 120. This included a 1-mill increase and renewal of 8 mills which would have expired this year.

Both are to be in effect for three years for operating expenses.

It amounts to \$9 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as equalized.

A 3-mill operating levy for two years was approved in Dryden, 100 to 25. The levy ran out a year ago but was not renewed at the time.

Schools Supt. Fred Patterson said the money will raise about \$17,000 per year. It will cost the individual taxpayer \$3 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

The money will be used to hire teachers for the new elementary school now under construction.

Avondale voters approved two propositions, neither of which will result in a tax increase.

Permission to use 2 mills, now being collected, for operating expenses rather than for debt service was approved, 725 to 350.

A proposition to transfer \$412.55 now in debt retirement to the general fund was approved 861 to 226.

The two mills are part of a 5-mill vote taken in 1962 as part of a \$1.29-million bond issue.

TWO OF FIVE

After three years, 2 of the 5 mills were to be earmarked for debt service, taking care of principal and interest on the bonds.

Renewal of a 4-mill operational levy was approved by Walled Lake district voters, 753 to 269. The five-year levy will replace one due to expire this year.

Raises for Dublin Board of Education members were rejected by a two-vote margin.

A 59-57 vote defeated the request to raise the salary of the board secretary from \$160 to \$280 and of the four other trustees from \$80 to \$180.

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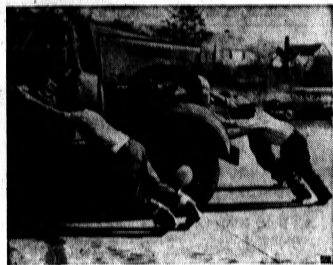
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DAWN DONUTS



TO THE RESCUE — Pushing their stalled fire engine, these firemen are evidently not rushing to a fire. This impromptu shot by Howard Dickens of Flushing, N.Y., would make a humorous home movie sequence if interspersed with vacation traveling pictures.

Argument on Amish Stalls House Voting

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Amish community sparked an other hour of heated debate in the legislature Monday.

The debate, however, led nowhere. The House adjourned before any action was taken.

The House had quietly concurred in a House Education Committee amendment to a routine Senate education bill before Rep. Martin Butth, R-Comstock Park, discovered the amendment struck Senate-approved educational exemptions to the tiny Amish community near Camden.

The Senate had tacked the amendment on the bill last month.

"Parental rights," "Constitutional guarantees," "freedom of religion," "educational standards," "belief in God and the 10 Commandments," were among the emotional charges hurled back and forth in the debate that cut across all party lines.

The Amish have run into trouble with the Department of Public Instruction over teacher certification. They believe in a

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Camera Angles

Editing, Showmanship Can Add to Film

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newfeatures

The other evening I was present at a session of typical home movies and again it was evident that the average movie maker needs persistent education in proper editing and showmanship.

In years gone by, one of the greatest faults with home movies was inconsistency of exposure but the filmer insisted on projecting the overexposed and the underexposed footage.

Today that error has largely been overcome by automatic electric-eye cameras but automation has not yet been invented to force a movie maker to edit his films properly or with imagination.

Rule No. 1 for both still pictures and movies, is: throw out, eliminate, discard or destroy all bad pictures!

This must be emphasized again and again and perhaps it might make some headway.

MAKES SENSE

Doesn't it make sense that when you do not show bad pictures, the quality of the remaining pictures shown are better?

This does not make them more imaginative or more dramatic but at least you do not have to apologize for out-of-focus or very badly panned pictures — and your captive audience doesn't have to suffer through them.

Technically, it is harder to eliminate the bad parts of a movie. You do have to have a

movie editor or splicer with which to cut apart the film and put it together again.

But the results are well worth whatever time and trouble is involved.

REARRANGING

This is the time also to think of rearranging sequences to make a more logical or more interesting film story.

Even the pro, who shoots from a well-planned scenario, has to edit and rearrange his sequences later when the results are reviewed.

It is therefore far more necessary for the average amateur movie maker who shoots on the run in a catch-as-catch-can manner.

For instance, he may not shoot the name of the vacation resort or a national park or a state fair until he's ready to leave but the name belongs at the very beginning as a title. By editing the film, he can put it there.

ADD NOVELTY

By fearfearing certain sequences of your movies you can sometimes add novelty or humor through juxtaposition of subject matter.

Take the vacation trip movies we were watching: the trip by plane with a view from the window of the coastline below shifting to the ocean surface.

Later there was a visit to a seaquarium with lots of views

through the plate glass of colorful fish and underwater life.

Still later there were scenes of the photographer and his wife swimming in the hotel pool.

REWRITE SCRIPT

Now suppose you rewrite the script.

After a glimpse of the ocean surface from the plane, imagine the surprise of seeing our photographer churning through the water followed by a glimpse of underwater life with fish darting by.

You might explain the newest telephoto lenses on modern cameras are really remarkable!

Then suppose you throw in another scene of our photographer or his wife in the water in the midst of the underwater scenes at the aquarium. Or, scenes of the fish gliding by in the hotel pool sequence.

SHOCK SPECTATORS

The least it will do is to shock your spectators into closer attention or keep them awake for any further surprises you may have in store.

When you think along these lines, editing your movies can make them more interesting and make your audience willing to see some more of your films in the future.

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Maloney Loses in 11th Inning, 1-0

Redleg Hurler 'Failure' Even in No-Hit Performance

By United Press International
The Jim Maloney story could be called "How To Succeed Through Failure."

Maloney, Cincinnati's fireballing right-hander, pitched a no-

hitter for 10 innings and equalled a National League strikeout record with 18 "K's" Monday night.

But he lost his bid for a niche in the Hall of Fame as 11th inning homer that gave New York a 1-0 victory.

The 25-year-old Maloney, whose arm "was tired only from tipping my hat to the many ovals."

He succeeded, however, in enshrining his name in the record books alongside Ken Johnson, then with Houston, who lost a nine-inning no-hitter to Cincinnati last year, and Harvey Haddix, who pitched a perfect game for 12 innings with Pittsburgh and lost in the 13th to Milwaukee in 1959 on Joe Adcock's hit.

Maloney's strikeout feat has been accomplished in modern times by only two other National League pitchers — Sandy Koufax twice and Warren Spahn in a 15-inning game.

Tom Cheney holds the record of 21 strikeouts while pitching for Washington in a 16-inning game against Baltimore on Sept. 12, 1962.

"I never saw a guy throw harder than Maloney," Lewis said after belting his eighth home run of the year and snap-

ping the Mets' 10-game losing streak.

"He was great, but I wouldn't give back that hit for any money in the world."

Cincinnati catcher John Edwards echoed Lewis' observation on Maloney's fast ball.

"I had to wear a golf glove and a sponge inside my catcher's mitt to protect my hand," Edwards explained.

Larry Jackson also had good

stuff as he paced Chicago to a 2-0 win over Houston, while St. Louis downed Pittsburgh 5-2, in the only other National League action.

In the only American League game played, Cleveland edged New York 5-4. The Baltimore at Boston game was postponed.

TWO RUNNERS

Maloney's fast ball, thrown as hard in the 11th inning as in the first, limited New York to a

pair of baserunners in the first inning.

Ed Kranepool reached first on a walk to lead off the second inning and Charlie Smith gained first base on a swinging third strike that eluded Edwards in the fourth inning.

During his streakout binge, Maloney struck out the side in the third and eighth innings and fanned two of three batters in each of the ninth and 10th innings.

Maloney had a one-hitter this year against Milwaukee on April 19, with Denis Menke breaking it up in the eighth inning.

Joe Christopher spoiled a no-hit bid for the right-hander on Sept. 25 last year and Ellis Burton of Chicago ruined another attempt by Maloney on July 23, 1963.

Frank Larry pitched the first eight innings for the Mets and allowed five hits. Larry Bear-north cleaned up for New York with a two-hitter over the last three innings of his second win of the year.

Pete Mikkelsen set up Cleveland's tying run in the eighth inning with a two-base error and Joe Arcene singled home the winning run in that frame.

Max Alvis reached base on Mikkelsen's misdeed and scored on Rocky Colavito's single. The

Yankees fielded their full starting lineup for the first time since opening day and had a 4-1 lead before the Indians staged an uprising that brought Don McMahon his first win of the year.

Alvis hit his 11th homer of the season for Cleveland.



NO HIT LOSER—Jim Maloney, first Cincinnati Redleg to hurl a no-hitter since 1947, wasn't exactly happy when he went to the drinking fountain after he pitched a no-hitter for 10 innings and then lost the game in the 11th to the New York Mets.

'My Best Game' Says Maloney

CINCINNATI (AP) — "That's a 1-0 victory over Maloney and the Cincinnati Reds."

Maloney's astonishing performance goes into the record books as 10-inning no-hitter. The 25-year-old fireballing right-hander wound up with a two-hitter as the Mets' Roy McMillan cracked a single moments after the home run.

"Lewis hit a fast ball," Maloney said quietly, the sweat pouring off his overworked body.

"I was just trying to keep the ball in on him and it got out just a little bit."

"He hit the same kind of pitch for a homer off me the last time the Mets were here."

What was going through Maloney's mind as the game wore on?

"I knew I had a no-hitter going and I wanted to pitch a no-hitter," he explained.

"That's what I try to do every time I start."

Maloney then lifted himself painfully from the chair, headed to the showers, but said over his shoulder:

"I'd just as soon win ball games as pitch a no-hitter."

Grid 'Battle of Atlanta' Shaping

NFL Attempts to Foil AFL

Twelve Votes Needed to Okay Franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle is marshalling his National Football League forces for the mighty battle of Atlanta against the American Football League.

Chances are the NFL's adroit commissioner will muster the support he needs from the league's top echelon. And chances are his masterly finessing for the prized Dixie territory will pay off in victory. Rozelle, who stepped in at the 11th hour to foil a possible uncontested grab of Atlanta by the AFL, has about two weeks to get the necessary backing from his 14 team owners to award a franchise to the Southern stronghold. Twelve yes votes will swing it, and the trend definitely is yes.

An Associated Press survey showed today that seven NFL clubs are on record as favoring the move into Atlanta in 1966. They are the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, Detroit Lions, Minnesota Vikings, Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers.

NOT READY
Owners of four other clubs — the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams and Washington Senators — were not ready to commit themselves. And bosses of the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers were not available for comment.

There were no hints of a dissenting voice in the poll.

Should Rozelle be given the go-ahead, the next step would be to award the franchise — most likely to a syndicate headed by Lindsey Hopkins, an affluent Atlanta, and including Texas oilman John Mecom Jr. and Tony Hulman, who runs the Indianapolis Speedway.

Then would come the vital development — choosing a pro football tenant for Atlanta's new \$18 million stadium.

NOT SET
The AFL gave a franchise to the Cox Broadcasting Corp. of Atlanta last week, apparently under the impression the stadium was set. But after a pitch by Rozelle, the stadium authority announced it would not name a pro football tenant before July 1.

That gave Rozelle the time he needs to make a crash survey of the prospects, report to his owners, and take a vote.

Insiders feel the vote will be for expansion into Atlanta — and that, given the choice, Atlanta will go for the NFL.

SPORTS



AP Photofax

TROUBLED HANDS — Defending U.S. Open golf champ, Ken Venturi holds up his pain-racked hands as he prepares for this year's tournament in St. Louis. Venturi was a doubtful entry, but he said he would play and

then next Monday undergo an operation for a circulatory ailment which has hampered him for the past year. "I'd like to win this one and quit, never swing another club," he said in practicing today.

Has Long Course Charted

Nicklaus in USGA Favorite's Role

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — George Washington never slept here but Jack Nicklaus did — and that was enough to make him a prohibitive favorite among the majority of golfers who will tee off on the day of the U.S. Open championship Thursday.

Nicklaus not only slept here, he practically lived on the

long, rugged 7,191-yard Bellerive course during the past 10 days.

Following the same formula which proved so successful in the Masters and sticking strictly to his plan of shooting for the big ones, he took a week off the regular tour to get in early practice licks here.

Today, he will be back as the 8 to 1 betting favorite to win his second Open title at the age of 25.

"If ever a course was built for Nicklaus, this is it," said former U.S. Open champion Billy Casper. "And if we get a couple of days of rain—it will put Nicklaus in a class by himself."

Casper pointed out that Nicklaus was the only golfer in the 150-man field "with an even chance to get on the par five holes in two."

"Besides," Casper added, "he will be using four and five iron shots on the long par fours here while the rest of us will be using woods."

He spent hours charting every hole in his little brown notebook making notes on the good spots and the bad ones, and was so satisfied with his progress that he took the weekend off to go to visit his family in Columbus, Ohio.

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Pontiac Press
Hole-in-One Club
Bill Williams
Is hereby admitted to The Pontiac Press Hole-in-One Club on this day June 15, for having achieved his 7-iron shot on the 65th hole at Blossfield Country Club on the day of June 14. His score was attested as 43 for the 9 holes.

Expansion of Hockey Due Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League, which has been accused of dragging its feet while fielding the same six clubs for more than two decades, is getting ready to welcome with open arms six new franchises in a swift expansion maneuver.

A special meeting of the NHL's Board of Governors, the circuit's ruling body, has been scheduled for June 24-25 in New York and applications from 12 groups seeking franchises will be processed at that time.

"I personally do not think that any new cities will be made public at that time," said NHL President Clarence Campbell. However, it is believed that at least two among those tapped for the projected new six division will be revealed.

WEST COAST
Among the cities most prominently mentioned in an expanded NHL are Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Vancouver. Each currently has teams in minor professional leagues.

Club owners of the six existing clubs — Montreal, Toronto, Boston, New York, Detroit and Chicago — have been rushing expansion in recent months.



AP Photofax

TAKES OVER — Chicago Cub's newly named head coach Lou Klein took the field in his new post against the Houston Astros last night after replacing Bob Kennedy yesterday. The Cubs won their first game under him, 2-0.

IHL Has Full Agenda for Annual Meetings
SAINT CLAIR (AP) — The International Hockey League will have a full agenda at its annual meeting here Saturday through Monday.

A disaster insurance plan for players on trips and possible league expansion as well as the election of IHL officers will be part of the business.

Tigers Keep Wheeling Around Trade Circuit

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers continue to wheel around the American League trading circuit today, but they appear on the verge of being dealt out of any action.

General Manager Jiminy Campbell spent most of yesterday on the phone trying to whip up a trade for a first line pitcher. More calls were scheduled before the trading deadline ends at midnight.

One swap took place in the National League yesterday.

Houston sent southpaw relief pitcher Hal Woodeshick, a former Tiger, to the St. Louis Cardinals for right-handed bullpen stalwart Ron Taylor.

A couple of minor leaguers also changed teams in the deal. The Tigers would like to pry pitcher Bill Monbouquette away from the Boston Red Sox or catcher Russ Nixon who has been sent to the minors. They have indicated a willingness to part with pitchers Dave Wickham and Phil Regan or outfielders Don Demeter and George Thomas.

The Bengals would like to

have Nixon, a veteran backstop who spent several seasons in the majors with the Red Sox, to back up Bill Freehan. Nixon is a left-handed hitter while Freehan swings from the right side.

Adding spice to the talks is the fact that the Tigers and Sox open a three game series here tonight.

Relief specialist John Wyatt of Kansas City also is high on the Tigers' wanted list. Several other clubs also have Wyatt in mind.

Taylor posted his second victory for the Cardinals last night. He has lost one. The trade was announced after the game.

Taylor, 28, was 8-4 last season and played a big role in the Cardinals' pennant drive.

Woodeshick, 32, had his big year in 1963 when he was 11-9, with a 1.97 ERA and saved numerous games for the Astros. His record sank to 2-9 last season, but he had an ERA of 2.77 and still was Houston's ace in the bullpen. In 27 games this season, he is 3-4 with a 3.09 ERA.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	34	20	.630	—
Chicago	34	21	.619	1 1/2
Baltimore	31	25	.554	4
Cleveland	29	24	.544	4 1/2
Detroit	29	25	.537	5
Los Angeles	29	31	.484	8
New York	26	30	.464	9 1/2
Boston	24	31	.438	10
Washington	25	34	.424	11 1/2
Kansas City	15	35	.300	17

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5, New York 4
Baltimore at Boston, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled:
Los Angeles (Lopez 7-4) at Kansas City (Seigal 3-2), night
Minnesota (Boswell 5-3) at Chicago (Peters 3-4), night
Pittsburgh (Wilson 4-4) at Detroit (Lutch 7-2), night
Washington (Kapitz 2-1) at Cleveland (Dwight 4-3), night
Baltimore (Bunker 3-2) at New York (Gibson 7-3), night

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Cleveland, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Kansas City, 2, twilight

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Loss Pct. Behind
Los Angeles 38 22 .633
New York 35 21 .621
Cincinnati 31 26 .544
San Francisco 31 24 .564
Philadelphia 29 28 .509
Pittsburgh 29 28 .509
St. Louis 28 30 .483
Houston 24 31 .438
Chicago 24 32 .432
New York 24 33 .424

Monday's Results
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2
New York 5, Cincinnati 6, 11 innings
Chicago 2, Houston 0
Only games scheduled:
New York (Lopez 7-4) at Cincinnati (Ellis 9-2), night
Los Angeles (Lopez 7-4) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 4-3), night
San Francisco (Marchal 9-5) at Los Angeles (Ossada 11-3), night
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Houston, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

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Tigers Analyze Recent Draftees

DETROIT (AP) — Just what the Detroit Tigers expect to do out of the 44 players they drafted in the first baseball draft last week?

Don Lund, director of minor league operations and scouting for the Tigers, said he would be happy if three or four of the boys develop and become major league players.

"First of all," Lund said, "we are not sure just how many of the boys we will sign."

"You have to remember there are a few players who will go on to college or who may not make up their minds about playing pro ball until after the six month period."

The Tigers and all major league clubs have six months in which to sign the players they drafted. After that, they lose their rights to the unsigned players and their names are returned to the draft lists.

FIRST TIME

"This being the first time this has ever been done, I would guess that if we signed 30 of the players we would be doing real well," Lund said. "But that's just a guess and a figure pulled out of the air. I'd really have to watch the system for a while to give a better answer."

Lund said his opinion that the draft will be worthwhile if three or four players make the grade is based on past experience.

"Under the old system, if we signed 44 boys, we would expect three or four of them to come up through the ranks and help us," Lund pointed out.

"I don't mean he stars, but to help our bench or pitching corps," he concluded.

The Tigers, who pooled their scouting reports with that of the Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates, had more than 1,300 such reports.

Three Browns Signed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have signed guard Gene Hickerson, defensive tackle Jim Kanicki and flanker Cliff McNeil to 1965 contracts.

They went to the draft meeting with a list of 611 players.

"While we did get better scouting coverage on college and other teams, I want to point out that the boys were scouted through routine procedures," Lund added.

He said the fact that the four teams combined on their scouting efforts gave each team many more names than would be turned in under ordinary circumstances.

The Tigers' first draft choice, catcher Gene Lamont of Kirkland, Ill., was the only one selected for the major league team. The other 43 choices will be signed to minor league contracts.



AP Photofax

YAWN OF THE DAY — Arnold Palmer lets out with a healthy yawn as he tours Bellerive Country Club, site of the U. S. Open in St. Louis this week. Palmer was one of the exempt players who did not have to qualify.

Open Course Plenty Tough

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Oooh whee," said Sam Snead, "but there shore are a lot of trouble holes here."

The West Virginia slammer, now 52 but long as ever off the tee, had just finished a practice round over the vast Bellerive Country Club course, site of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament that begins Thursday.

"It's tough, plenty tough," he said Monday. "It's going to be tougher than any other Open course I've played."

And that takes in a lot of ground. Snead is making his 25th appearance in the Open.

It's a phenomenon of golf that he has yet to win.

He's won almost everything else, more than 100 major tournaments, in a career that's becoming legendary. But the Open always has eluded him.

PRACTICE ROUND

"You're going to be surprised at some of the scores played here," Snead drawled after his practice round over the 7,191 yard, par 70 course, longest ever for a U.S. Open.

A number of others in the select field of 148 had hinted that the course played not quite so long as they had expected. But Snead was having none of it.

"I don't care what they're saying," he retorted. "It's a long, tough one. It's built for the long player."

Snead played his practice round in the same foursome with Ken Venturi, the 1964 champion attempting to make a comeback after suffering circulation trouble that restricts the feeling in his right hand.

The biggest gallery followed Arnold Palmer, who was playing his first round on the course.



AP Photofax

STILL TRYING — Sam Snead, still trying to win the National Open title after 24 attempts, does some sand blasting at Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis where the tournament will start Thursday. Snead qualified in the sectional field at Birmingham CC last week.

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Huff Helping New Redskins' Spirit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tough break for the offense — a fumble or a pass interception — can be a good opportunity for the unsung defensive players in pro football.

This is Sam Huff's philosophy.

A key man in the tough New York Giant defense for nine years, the 30-year-old middle linebacker joined Washington last year and now is helping build the same sort of spirit in the Redskins defense.

Huff signed a three-year, no-trade contract Monday for an

estimated \$30,000-plus, and indicated he plans to play out the remainder of his National Football League career here.

"I'm looking forward to next season," he told a news conference.

"It should be exciting. I feel much better than I did last year. When you go with a new team, you have to show you can do the job before they will listen to you."

Last year, early in the season, I heard some of the players grumble about a bad break for the offense that put the defense in a bad spot. I explained to them that the only way we can get any recognition — stopping the other team when they are close to the goal line."

BIG SCORES

Huff, who calls defensive signals for Washington, added:

"Not that I like it that way, but if you go in complaining about the offense letting you down, that's when they score on you. That's the way big scores are run up in the NFL."

By midseason, as the defense functioned better and better, Huff said "There were not any more complaints. I could feel the spirit beginning to come."

After losing their first four

Low Pro Honor to Orlick in Weekly Event

Tam O'Shanter's Warren Orlick was the low pro in the field with a 70, but most of the honors in the weekly pro-am best ball event held at Romeo Golf Club yesterday went to John Jawor and Max Evans.

Jawor, Ann Arbor CC pro, and John Shinko of Fox Hills teamed up to win the weekly event with a best ball total of 61.

Max Evans gained second and third in teaming with George Steinberger and Ken Smith for a pair of 65's and Jawor teamed with brother Ted for a 66 for fourth place.

Behind Orlick for low pro honors was John Richardson of Lakepointe with 71 and Jawor with 72.

John Jawor-John Chemko	61
Max Evans-George Steinberger	61
Max Evans-Rod Smith	65
John Jawor-Ted Jawor	66
John Jawor-Bill Walton	66
Brian B. Solomon	67
Dennis Fedarbo	67
Gunter Keskula	67
Dennis Tietan	67
Lula L. Krocich	67
Jackson-Berti	67
Jackson-George	67
Jackson-Adriano	67
Dwelling-Billings	67
S. Purnell-B. Farglane	67

State Seniors Start Tourney

Harry Collins of Arbor Hills and Mike O'Hara of Washtenaw Country Club fired a best ball two-ball score of 67 in the special events day program of the Michigan Seniors Golf Championship at Warwick Hills yesterday.

Collins had the low score of 76 for the day.

In the four ball event, the team of Olson-Farley-Higginson and Sukenick had a 69 while O'Hara - Collins, Brown and Gackel fired a 70.

The Senior's tournament with 320 entries plays 18 holes at Warwick Hills and 18 holes at Flint Golf Club today and tomorrow.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

6:30	TOKYO — Makoto Watanabe, 146 lb.
7:00	Japan, opponent Seiki Shimada, 146 lb.
7:30	Japan, 161 lb.
8:00	HONOLULU — Emilio Griffith, 147 lb.
8:30	New York, opponent Eddie Pace, 148 lb.
9:00	Los Angeles, 16, non-title.

No Unbeaten Left in City A League

The ranks of the unbeaten city Class A baseball teams are now empty and after tonight there should only be one winless entry in the seven-team men's circuit.

Cranbrook (3-1) nipped the previously undefeated R. T. Clippers, 1-0, last night in the season's best game, dropping the losers (2-1) into a fourth-place tie while moving into a three-way first place deadlock.

Tonight, M. G. Collision (0-3) will be host to last-place Taibott Lumber (0-5) in a fight for sixth place at Jaycee Park.

Cranbrook broke a 0-0 pitcher's duel between its own Larry Demrick and the Clippers' Dick Lamphere with an unearned sixth-inning run after two were out.

BREAK THROUGH

With one down, Tom Demrick (the pitcher's brother) walked. Pinch-runner Dave Schultz then took second as Lamphere tossed out Fred Haines.

Mike Burklow then singled to left field and an ensuing misplay by the outfielder per-

mitted Schultz to score from second with the lone run. It was only the fourth hit allowed by Lamphere.

Demrick was touched for just one safety, a two-out third-inning single by Felix Brooks who was then picked off base. A second-inning walk and a fourth-inning hit batsman were the only other runners against Demrick, who fanned six.

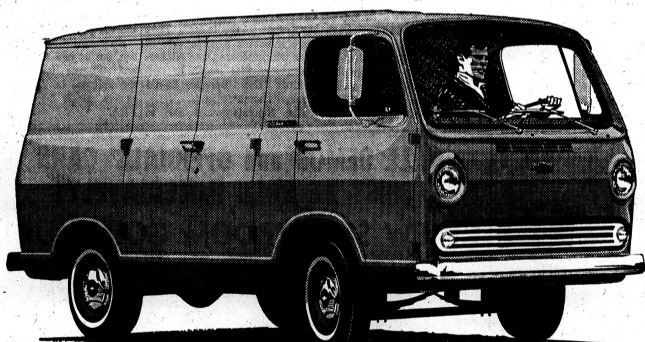
R. T. CLIPPERS	CRANBROOK
(8)	(13)
AB R H	AB R H
Brooks rf 3 0 1	Mosher c 3 0 0
Stumpas 2b 2 0 0	Hewitt ss 1 0 0
Stephens cf 2 0 0	Hummel cf 3 0 1
B. Allen 1b 0 0 0	Levy 1b 2 0 0
McCray ss 3 0 0	Murray if 3 0 0
Douglas if 2 0 0	T. Demrick 2b 2 0 1
Diamond 2b 2 0 0	rf 2 0 1
E. Edan c 2 0 0	Hallors 2b 2 0 1
Lamphere p 2 0 0	Burklow 2b 2 0 1
L. Demrick p	
	Totals 26 0 1
	Totals 26 1 4

Clippers: 000 000 0-1 2
Cranbrook: 000 001 0-1 2
Double—Hummel. Pitching—Lamphere 4 H, 14 R, 6 ER, 4 SO, 3 W, 1 L. Demrick (1-1). Loss—Lamphere (1-1). Errors—E. Edan, Douglas.

Archers Vie July 3-4

DETROIT (AP) — The Professional Archers Association tournament expected to attract about 100 of the best archers in the nation will be held at Rouge Park July 3-4.

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For Boys' Teams

Baseball Schedule Set

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department has announced the first week playing schedules for the summer boys' Class D and E leagues baseball and is rapidly firming up the

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Fitness Camp to Take Boys for 6 Weeks

The Bloomfield Hills Recreation Department is taking reservations for its summer Sports Fitness Camp's six-week program that will begin June 28 at the senior high school.

Sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education through the recreation office, the camp covers boys in the seventh to tenth grades (this fall) and includes six sports fields.

Basketball will be taught the first week, then track and field, baseball, soccer, physical fitness (gymnastics) and wrestling will follow in order for one week each.

The instructors will be faculty members from Bloomfield Hills high school, junior high school and East Hills JHS.

The clinics will run 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday and cost \$5 per week or \$26 for the entire six weeks. The registration deadline is next Monday.

The campers must supply their own transportation. Physical examinations are recommended prior to registration.

Information on the camp and regarding other summer sports programs — including swimming, tennis, golf — sponsored by the recreation department is available from the main office at 646-0244.

Nicklaus Leads

Lema 2nd in Money

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has nearly a \$7,000 edge over Tony Lema professional golf tournament winners so far this season.

Nicklaus, top money winner of the Professional Golfers Association last year, was credited by the PGA this week with collecting \$52,000 in PGA-sponsored tournaments and \$10,788 in unofficial events.

Lema has official earnings of \$50,164 and \$6,650 in unofficial events.

The other leaders, with official, unofficial and total earnings:

3. Dan Sikes Jr., \$48,029, \$2,886, \$50,915.

4. Bruce Crampton, \$44,445, \$12,133, \$56,578.

5. Bruce Devlin, \$43,795, \$3,232, \$47,047.

1-Hitter, Slugfest in City Softball

Contrasting victories featured the Pontiac recreation softball program's National League games last night while Buckner continued to dominate the International League action.

Second-place Orchard Leas had a dymonbrook with Francis Coal and Old before finally taking home a 15-13 conquest.

In the Beaudette Park opener, Jim Smith tossed a one-hitter for a 4-0 win by Idle Time Bar over L & S Standard.

At Northside Park, Buckner won its sixth in seven tries, 11-5, in a five-inning tilt with

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

National League

Pontiac March 4 1 Francis Coal 1 4
Orchard Leas 5 1 L & S Standard 1 4
Idle Time Bar 4 3

International League

Buckner Fin. 7 1 Motorcar Trans. 2 5
Michigan Bell 4 4 Booklo's Bar 2 5
W.P. — Jim Smith, L.P. — Howard Campbell

Waterford Township Softball

Lakeland March 7 9 How's Lane 4 4
Richardson's D. 4 4 Huron Bowl 2 4
Rob's & Larry's 5 3 Ridgely Bar 2 4
Day's Sen. Svc. 4 3 Dixie Tool 2 4
Dixie Bar 3 3 Kip & Anchor 0 7

Michigan Bell, its closest 1-1 pursuer. Bud & Lou's Bar beat Motorcar Transport, 8-4, in the opener.

Orchard Leas bombed Francis for seven runs in the top of the first inning, then was the victim of an identical outburst by the fuelmen.

Orchard bounced back with five in the second but still needed two wild pitches in the sixth inning for the winning runs.

CLOSE WIN

Gary DeVault's two-out sixth-inning single was the lone hit by L & S Idle Time Bar's Smith but the losers were in the game until a three-run outburst by the winners in the top of that inning.

Three walks, three errors, three hits and two hit batters led to a seven-run third for Buckner's; and although outbait by Michigan Bell, the finance team quickly wrapped up the verdict with four more in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Motorcar —

Church League Softball Race Getting Warm

Donelson Baptist and St. Steven's Lutheran closed in on the unbeaten, league-leading Drayton Reorganized Lather Day y Saints team last night in Waterford Township Church Softball action.

Donelson lifted its mark to 3-1 by whipping Union Lake Baptist, 12-2, as Lloyd Elliott tossed a seven-hitter. St. Steven's moved into third place at 2-1 with an 11-1 romp over Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ.

The Christ Lutheran team won its first, 11-0, as Bob Moore pitched a two-hitter against St. Paul Methodist.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Reorganized Lather Day Saints 3 0
Donelson Baptist 2 1
St. Stephen's Lutheran 2 1
Christ Lutheran 1 2
Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ 1 2
St. Paul Methodist 1 2
Union Lake Baptist 0 8

Monday's Results

Christ Lutheran 11, St. Paul Methodist 0
St. Steven's Lutheran 11, Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ 0
Donelson Baptist 12, Union Lake Baptist 2

Hazel Park's Double Small

HAZEL PARK (AP) — Nearly 3,000 winning tickets were turned in on the daily double at Hazel Park Race Track Monday, but the payoff of \$14.20 was the smallest of the 43-day meeting.

Aunt Ella and Chief Lee made up the winning combination. In the twin double Range, Bronzino, Boy Brigand and Cool

Parent combined to pay \$1,944.40 on 31 winning tickets.

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6.70-15	Tubed-type Whitewall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubelless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubelless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubelless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubelless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00

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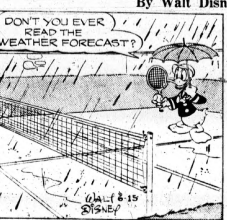
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Franchot Tone Is Set to Join 'Ben Casey'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — So it's good-bye, Dr. Zorba; hello, Dr. Franchot.

Wild-haired Sam Jaffe has scrubbed up for the last time on "Ben Casey," the long-run neurosurgery show. He has been the scalpel and the suture to his one-time fellow player in the group theater, Franchot Tone.

Looking mature but dashing at 54, film veteran Tone has slid into his new position with ease. Long a holdout against a television series, he accepted his new post "because I want to work at my profession."

Why the switch from Jaffe to Tone? It was no secret that Sam had become disenchanted with his often desultory duties on "Casey." Tone reported that Jaffe scrutinized the small print in his contract, discovered his option had been picked up two days too late, and said, "So long, fellas."

Tone was vacationing with his brother in Florida when this happened. He received a call from his New York agent, who had heard from the Hollywood

agent, who had been contacted by Bing Crosby Productions, which makes "Casey."

4-WAY TALK
Would he be interested in teaming up with Vince Edwards on "Casey"? Tone said yes, but he had to do a play in Winnipeg. Could he be fitted in? The four-way conversation continued back and forth until the details were ironed out.

One matter remained: "I grew a beard for the play; they'll have to take me and the beard or not at all."

They bought the beard, and Tone is now here to assume his role as Dr. Daniel Niles Freelander.

"I had refused series for years," he explained, "because I wanted to remain in New York to be near the theater. But lately there haven't been enough plays worth doing. I turned down more guest shots on television than I accepted. Parts in film were few and small in nature — cameo shots, they are called."

ENJOYS ACTING
"I like my profession. Since there is not enough work elsewhere, I can work at it here, where I have a chance to test my abilities. It's better to know that you have a challenge than to sit on your rear and wait."

A veteran of the Hollywood social scene — he was married and divorced from actresses Joan Crawford, Jean Wallace, Barbara Peyton, and Dolores Dorn-Hett — Tone still considers New York his home. But he is impressed with the local changes since his heyday of the '30s and '40s.



FAMILIAR FACE — Lady Bird Johnson leans forward to greet the President with a remark as he approaches her on the south lawn at the White House after he addressed

an invalid group attending the first Festival of Arts yesterday. Some festival guests had earlier voiced concern over the course of world events under Johnson's leadership.

At White House

LBJ's Art Festival 'Rich, Full, Varied'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Echoing trumpets of Duke Ellington's jazz sounded a triumphant ending to a 13-hour marathon White House Festival of the Arts.

Art lovers proved they were rugged by braving light 67-degree night air to see the last of the outdoor artistic sights.

In the potpourri poured out Monday from morning coffee to moonlight champagne, President Johnson declared "the nation does honor to its artists."

"A great day," said Leonard Nelson, president of the Portland (Maine) Symphony Orchestra. "I've been here 14 hours and I feel like it's my garden," he added as he looked at the collection of great modern American sculpture flood-lit on the south lawn.

DISAPPROVAL VOICED
The festival began on a note of conscience, with reminders from poet Mark Van Doren and author John Hersey that some in the artistic world disapproved of Johnson's foreign policies.

But the outpouring of art, drama, music, dance, and great moments of cinema dispelled the thoughts of gloom and doom conjured up by Hersey's readings from his novel "Hiroshima" and his warnings that fire begets fire and "we have a way of getting out of hand."

There was humor and there was pathos in what Mrs. Johnson described as "a rich, full, varied and wonderful day."

In the White House, where lights burned bright and late for a change, a line from Frank Gilroy's Tony award-winning play "The Subject was Roses" raised a chuckle amid dramatic presentations in the East Room.

BROKEN NECKS
"Some day we'll all break our necks because you refuse to leave a light," it went.

And, as the Louisville Symphony Orchestra boomed in the State Dining Room, someone cracked: "This is raising hell with Lyndon's nap."

The President browsed amid the paintings and sculpture while everyone else was listening to morning readings in the East Room. He made his formal appearance just before an outdoor buffet dinner.

Johnson made no reference to the undercurrents of disapproval evidenced by a few leaders in the art world. But he did say that culture brought responsibilities "that can no longer be cast off on others" — to lift and strengthen a nation "in itself and for the dreams it shares with mankind."

Explaining the purpose of the historic festival he launched,

Johnson said, "We are trying to stimulate creation — not because of our personal tastes or desires — but because American greatness will rest on it."

Those who shared the day's events, he said, were "sharing in an effort to enrich the life of this country and its people."

Impresario Sol Hurok, who has brought hundreds of performers on tour in America, spoke for many who applauded

this encouragement of art from the White House. Hurok said he wished the festival could go on for a week.

Everyone seemed to catch the spirit of the unique event. The President's favorite photographer, Yoichi Okamoto, on viewing a display of great photographs of his peers, declared, "This is the greatest thing we've ever done around here."

People in the News

By The Associated Press

After three months in civil prison for nonpayment of alimony to another ex-wife, Andre Pourbeau, former husband of typewriter heiress Gamble Benedict, has been freed in New York.

Pourbeau was released yesterday after a woman friend paid the \$1200 in back alimony to his first wife.

Morton Silver, a friend of Pourbeau, said he had left for Montreal to get "back on his feet."

Nixon Views Strain on Leaders

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon described the effects that mental strain had on political and diplomatic leaders during a luncheon of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry yesterday in New York.

Nixon recalled moments in the careers of Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill that placed them under severe mental strain.

"Of course," he said, "we can't all be Winston Churchills. We all can't be president. I found that out."

Judy Garland Remains Satisfactory

Judy Garland remains in satisfactory condition at the University of California's Los Angeles Medical Center.

The singer, 43, was taken to the center Friday night from her Brentwood home after suffering what the hospital called an emotional upset.

A doctor said yesterday that a rash caused by an allergic reaction to a drug is clearing and fever is gone.

Lynda Bird Pitches In on Digging

GRASSHOPPER, Ariz. (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson is learning that archaeology is part study but a whole lot more work.

The President's daughter joined 20 other students of the University of Arizona's summer field school Monday in a full day's digging at Grasshopper on the Fort Apache Indian reservation.

It was fun swinging the picks and using the shovels, they agreed, but the bright sun was plenty warm — even though the altitude here is 6,000 feet.

Directed by Dr. Raymond Thompson, professor of archaeology, the students wielded the hand tools vigorously as they probed the dirt mound that covers an Indian culture dating back to 1350 A.D.

CAREFUL SIFTING

Each shovelful is carefully sifted so that no artifacts or other remains go undetected.

Each artifact, whether pottery, jewelry or skeletons, will be studied and catalogued to piece together a picture of the ancient inhabitants and their way of life.

While the students toiled, the modern White Mountain Apaches prepared for Thursday's ceremonial in which the Great White Chief's daughter will be inducted as an honorary member of the Apache tribe.

The ceremonial, expected to draw some 2,000 members, will be staged on a grassy clearing at Chisleva, 11 miles east of Grasshopper.

SEND INVITATIONS

Invitations have been sent to select paleofaces as U.S. Interior Commissioner Phillip Nash, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Arizona Gov. Sam Gardard and 30 Washington officials.

Two steers have been killed and more than 800 pounds of tribal beef will be fed into the pit barbecue for the occasion.

Five Crown Dancers, among the finest Indian performers in the West, will perform the admission ceremony to the thumps of two drummers whacking the traditional tom-toms.

A tribal official explained that the dance will bless Lynda with a happy home and an abundance of food.

He said the ceremony also will purge the President's daughter of rheumatic fever, arthritis, heart disease or appendicitis — if any of these ailments are present.

Besides these blessings, the ritual guarantees her safety while among the Apaches, he said, and happiness for life.

Car Crash Is Fatal

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP (AP) — William A. Mather, 22, was killed Monday when his car went out of control and hit a culvert.

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FRANK SINATRA
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A LOT OF LOVE EVERY NIGHT!
THE YOUNG RACERS
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Cliff Robertson — Jack Hawkins
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Action! Thrill! Spill!
"RACING FEVER"
WED. 1st RUN!

HARLOW
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SEAN CONERY
GINA LOLLABRIGIDA
in "WOMAN OF STRAW"

GRAND OLE OPRY
2nd ANNUAL BENEFIT SHOW FOR THE
WATERFORD BOYS' CLUB
Sponsored By The Waterford Township Police Dept.
SATURDAY JUNE 19th at 7:00 P.M.
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DOOR PRIZES AND DRAWINGS
Advance Tickets \$1.00
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Grip's Pharmacy, Lake Orion...
The Disc Depot Record Shop, Walled Lake
Harmony House Records, Hazel Park.
SKEETER DAVIS
JOHN GORDY, Lions Football Star
Also BOBBY SMITH and FOREST GREEN and The RANGERS
RICHARDSON FARM DAILY is giving away 1 free adult ticket with each \$1.50 purchase!

AIRWAY LOUNGE
at AIRWAY LANES
NOW APPEARING
DIFFERENT!
NEW! VERSATILE!
"The Profiles"
Airway Lanes
4825 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Phone 674-0426

Wednesday Only Special!
Green Pianos
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
1650 N. PERRY
At Pontiac Rd.
FISH DINNER
• French Fries
• Coney
• Rolls
• and Syrup \$1

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS - CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT ALL THEATERS
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE 11:20 SHOW
Miracle Mile
DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT
SQUARE LAKE RD. - 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
JOHN WAYNE
FIRST RUN!
CIRCUS WORLD
AND
Vernon Lewis
EUREKA BOY
PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATRE
2355 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK NO. TELEGRAPH RD.
FIRST RUN!
CLIFF ROBERTSON
UP FROM THE BEACH
AND
CLIFF RICHARD
SWINGERS PARADISE
WATERFORD
3250 AIRPORT
DRIVE IN THEATRE
WALL LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
1 MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
doris day james garner polly bergeon
"move over, darling"
and
John Stewart
Sinner DEE
TAKE HER, SHES MINE
BLUE SKY
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
332-3200
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD
TAKE 125 TO MT. CLEMENS RD. EXIT
FIRST RUN
The Battle of the Villa Fiorita
MAUREEN O'HARA - ROSSANO BRAZZI
PLUS
Joanne Woodward
The Stripper

Money Saving Spectacular

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE FOR THAT BETTER CAR FOR SUMMER ...
PRICES ARE LOW AND THE SELECTION IS BEST!

ALL PRICES REDUCED,
FABULOUS SAVINGS,
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY and
AS LOW AS '98⁰⁰ DOWN!

1965 OLDS JETSTAR 88

Meet Oldsmobile's lowest-priced full-size model—Jetstar 88! Big, beautiful ... a whale of a buy! Easy-going 123-inch wheel-base. Smooth coil-spring ride. Responsive Jeffire Rocket V-8, available with Jetaway Drive. Four quality-built Jetstar 88 models in all ... see, drive and price one soon!



JETSTAR 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN

1965 OLDS DYNAMIC 88-DEMO

4-Door Hardtop Loaded with Power and Equipment. Beautiful Dark Green Finish. Look anywhere you like, the Dynamic 88s are dramatically new. See them all soon ...

\$3050⁰⁰



1965 OLDS F-85 & 4-4-2's

Large Selection to choose from, Regular Shipments arriving every week. Your Choice of All Colors and Models.



4-4-2 coupe

HASKINS is 4-4-2 Headquarters for Northern Oakland County.

USED CAR DEPT.

OK USED CAR SPECIALS

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Radio and Heater, White with Turquoise Trim.

\$1067⁰⁰

1964 OLDSMOBILE F-85 CUTLASS

2 Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Console, Bucket Seats, Radio and Heater.

\$2150⁰⁰

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Midnight Blue.

\$1875⁰⁰

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Convertible, Automatic, Radio and Heater.

\$962⁰⁰

1962 FORD GALAXIE

V-8 Stick, Brigh Red, Close out at

\$750⁰⁰

1964 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR

4 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio and Heater, Sharp.

\$2350⁰⁰

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

2 Door Hardtop, Full Power, Cordova Brown, Radio and Heater.

\$2195⁰⁰

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio and Heater, White with Red Interior.

\$2250⁰⁰

1963 FORD GALAXIE

2 Door Sedan, V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater.

\$1487⁰⁰

1960 CORVAIR

4 Dr., Radio and Heater

\$685⁰⁰

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes.

\$1350⁰⁰

1963 CHEVROLET

4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder Automatic ... Bronze.

\$1385⁰⁰

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

6 Cylinder Stick with Radio.

\$1575⁰⁰

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88

2 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Radio and Heater.

\$1585⁰⁰

1963 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTS

V-8 Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Maroon with Black Interior. Bucket Seats with Radio and Heater.

\$1985⁰⁰



Haskins

CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE

See and drive the
ROCKET ACTION CARS
at Haskins
where the action is

6753 Dixie Hwy.

Clarkston, MI 48341

NA 5-5071

Turpin, Mrs. Marshall Elected

Spacemen Welcomed in State

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Gemini space twins landed at Ann Arbor today for a welcome back to the university which helped launch both of them on their careers as spacemen.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II landed at nearby Willow Run Airport to a burst of applause from about 500 persons and a welcome by

Gov. George Romney and other government officials.

"I'm sure glad to be back in my own home state of Michigan," said McDivitt, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDivitt Sr., live in Jackson.

Romney told the crowd "No two graduates of the University

of Michigan ever achieved so much and such heights."

Romney and the astronauts climbed into an open car to lead a 13-car motorcade to the university's 101,000-seat stadium, where the astronauts were to receive newly-created honorary degrees of doctor of astronautical science.

Later, they were to help their alma mater dedicate the new, \$1.7-million Space Research Building.

Gemini pilot McDivitt was graduated No. 1 in a class of 606 when he won a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering here six years ago, and space-walker White was seventh among graduate students receiving a master's in the same science at the same time.

The two flew here from a tumultuous, ticker tape welcome back to earth in Chicago yesterday. They were accompanied by families and parents.

At Chicago, the cheering crowds which lined highways and crisscrossed the route of the astronauts were described by officials as the largest public demonstration in the city's history.



AP Photo/Ar

TICKER TAPE SHOWER—Streamers of ticker tape rain down on astronauts Edward White and James McDivitt during a parade on LaSalle Street, Chicago's financial district.

yesterday. Vice President Hubert Humphrey is seated between the Gemini 4 team for the welcome they received.

Hero Turns In Decoration

Beatles' Honor Stirs Protests

LONDON (AP)—A Royal Air Force hero mailed his royal decoration—member of the Order of the British Empire—back to Queen Elizabeth II today because he objects to the Beatles getting the same honor.

Former squadron leader Paul Pearson said he meant no insult to the queen.

"I hope she will realize she has been tricked into making a political award by her ministers," he said.

Pearson, wartime leader of an air-sea rescue squad in the Straits of Dover, accused Prime Minister Harold Wilson of recommending the Beatles for the award as a vote-getting gimmick.

"The award has been cheapened and debased," he said. "Hundreds of thousands of people who served in the war must feel as I do."

SECOND HOLDER
Pearson is the second holder

of the M.B.E. to send his insignia—a heavy silver cross—back to the queen in protest at the award to the Beatles.

Hector Dupis, a former member of the Canadian Parliament, mailed his yesterday complaining he had been placed on the same level as "vulgar nincompoops."

The Beatles, among Britain's big dollar earners, were given the award in the queen's birthday honors list last week. Although made in the name of

the queen, the royal honors are awarded on the recommendation of the prime minister.

The Beatles were saying nothing about the controversy, but their fans and critics were saying plenty. The issue dominated newspapers' columns of letters from readers.

The Sun said two out of three of the writers disapproved of the award to the quartet. The Express said just over half were angry and only one in five really fully supported the government's action.

Senate Battles Over Milk Bill

Mail in Opposition Floods Lawmakers

LANSING (AP)—The Senate tried again today to reach a decision on the controversial milk trade practices bill after yesterday's session fragmented into a time-consuming series of motions, counter-motions and bickering.

"That was awful for a while," said Majority Leader Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit.

"This is the first time a lot of these guys (the freshmen) are feeling pressure," he observed in reference to stacks of milk bill mail piling up on legislators' desks.

A grocery chain's anti-milk bill advertisement helped trigger correspondence which reached as high as 1,500 pieces to one senator. Nearly all mail opposed the bill.

At issue is a House-approved bill which would prohibit the selling of milk for a loss at any stage of its production or distribution. The bill would not set milk prices.

RISE FORESEEN
But opponents of the bill from both parties argued that milk prices would rise if the legislation is enacted.

"We're wrong if we adopt (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Voters Choose an Ex-Teacher in Waterford

Outpolls Field of 8 for Four-Year Term in School Board Race

By JOE MULLEN

A former Waterford substitute teacher Mrs. M. Virginia Ross was elected to the Waterford Township Board of Education yesterday as some 7.5 per cent of the school district's registered voters went to the polls.

An active PTA member, Mrs. Ross, 44, of 6101 Adamson outpolls a field of eight candidates for the single four-year term at stake in the election.

Drawing a consistently high total in each of the eight precincts, she polled 316 votes to lead her nearest rival, Dean A. Salley, by 46 votes.

Salley's 270 total was just six votes over Michael G. Patterson's total. William R. Mercer finished fourth with 179 votes.

Besides her school-related background, Mrs. Ross has been active in Red Cross Work and the annual Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

BEST TEACHERS

She and her husband have one daughter.

In her pre-election statement, Mrs. Ross said that a means must be found to attract and keep the best teaching personnel available by keeping in step with other districts on salaries.

She also cited the already heavy burden on taxpayers and said that other means of meeting expenses must be found either by reallocating existing funds or through a new source.

"I'm delighted over the out- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



MRS. M. VIRGINIA ROSS

Countywide Tax Proposal Is Approved

A countywide proposal to boost the special education tax from one-half mill to a full mill was approved yesterday by nearly a two to one margin.

Electors cast 22,000 affirmative votes for the measure and 11,945 against it.

The proposal was placed on the ballot last March 25 by action of the Oakland County Board of Education.

Members of the county board were unanimous in the opinion that the present half-mill levy, which yields \$1.1 million in revenue, was inadequate to meet increasing special education requirements.

Limited income for the special education program resulted in establishment of a hold-the-line policy a year ago because the program's growth was exceeding the growth of county valuation.

The existing half-mill tax was approved by the voters in 1954. Since then, the special education program has expanded from an initial 56 to the present 393 programs.

Since the total program was curtailed in February 1964, no new programs have been developed.

Some 600 youngsters known to need placement in special education classes could not be placed this year, school officials said.

The proposal lost in only one of the county's school districts—Hazel Park—where it was defeated by a margin of two votes.

The perfect June days that poets immortalize are a gift of the weatherman this week to Pontiac area residents.

Fair and cool with a low of 46 to 54 is the forecast for tonight.

High temperatures through Thursday will climb to a warmer 72 to 80 with skies clear and sunny.

Northeast to east winds will continue at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Forty-eight was the low reading in downtown Pontiac at 4 a.m. today. The mercury had slipped up to 71 by 1 p.m.

Ninth graders in the junior high schools will be graduated Friday.

Exams are being held today and tomorrow at the two public high schools.

Today was the final day of school for public school students in Waterford Township.

Classes ended last week for parochial students in Pontiac and Waterford.

State GOP Committee Plans 2-Day Meeting

CADILLAC (AP)—Republican State Chairman Ely Peterson said the party's State Central Committee will meet here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Peterson said the move from the usual Lansing location is designed to "more closely associate Republicans with party's functions."

Incumbent Out in Local School Board Race

10 Per Cent Turnout; Threatening Note Is Received by Winner

By DON PEMBER

A two-term incumbent was defeated in the Pontiac school election yesterday as about 10 per cent of the school district's nearly 40,000 registered voters turned out at the polls.

Dr. Robert R. Turpin and Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall both won four-year terms on the school board.

William H. Anderson, current president and eight-year member of the school board lost in his bid for a third term by 73 votes.

In addition, Pontiac district voters favored a special education millage proposal, 1,703 to 1,086. A total of 4,029 ballots were cast in the election.

Turpin, according to unofficial vote totals, received 2,824 votes. Mrs. Marshall polled 1,869 and Anderson received 1,796.

LOCAL DENTIST

Turpin, 43, is a local dentist and was defeated last June in his bid for the school board.

Following his victory yesterday he said he was very appreciative of the vote of confidence from voters of the Pontiac School District.

"I will work with the board and with the administration to produce an outstanding school system which will effectively serve the needs of our children," he said.

At about 10:40 p.m. last night a threatening note, wrapped around a rock, was thrown through a window of the Turpin home at 100 Franklin Blvd.

This was the third threat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



DR. ROBERT R. TURPIN



MRS. LUCILLE D. MARSHALL

Vote Totals at a Glance

Pontiac	
Turpin	2,824
Marshall	1,869
Anderson	1,796
Millage: Yes	1,702
No	1,086
Waterford	
Beal	88
Griffith	106
Hurtel	55
Mercer	179
Patterson	264
Ross	316
Salley	270
Watson	139
Millage: Yes	788
No	681
Oakland County	
Millage Proposal	
Yes	22,000
No	11,945

By House Committee

More OU Money Urged

Oakland University has been recommended for an additional \$250,000 by the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, said today. This is an addition to the \$125,000 recently reported.

Law states he is deeply concerned with the problems of OU and realizes that this institution was given a wholly insufficient appropriation.

"I feel the governor's recommendation for the Oakland University was grossly inadequate and I fail to understand how the state budget office arrived at only a recommended 13 per cent increase in funds in face of the university's conservative estimate of a 27 per cent increase in enrollment next fall," declares Law.

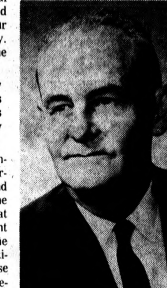
"Most legislators agree we should build up the smaller institutions in Michigan to relieve the existing and growing burdens of the large, major institutions, but the governor's recommendation gave little support for this idea."

'STEP BACKWARD'
"In fact," Law said, "it is a step backward, and one which must be corrected."

The current quarter of a million is earmarked for library books. "Even with this," said Law, "Oakland University will be 40,000 volumes short of the minimum established by the American Library Association for an enrollment of Oakland's projected 1966 figure."

The requirement is 140,000 volumes.

Asked about the chances of



ARTHUR J. LAW

the OU increase staying, Law said the chances appeared good but the answer won't be known until the end of the session.

"Senators and representatives from Oakland and Macomb counties will be working to keep this item intact to relieve some of the accumulated deficiencies for OU," Law said.

Well-Traveled Check

HARRISON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP)—A canceled check found here cannot be said to have bounced but it sure traveled a lot. The check, which was signed by R. E. Brinkerhoff, was blown to this area from Manitou Beach, a distance of 85 miles.

In Today's Press

Foreign Aid

New area of conflict looms between House, Senate — PAGE 11.

Maritime Strike?

Hopes dim for mass settlement by midnight deadline — PAGE 5.

Northeast

Severe drought forces curbs on water use — PAGE 4.

Area News

Astronomy 24

Bridge 24

Crossword Puzzle 31

Comics 24

Editorials 6

Markets 22

Obituaries 23

Sports 19-21

Theaters 30

TV & Radio Programs 31

Wilson, Earl 31

Women's Pages 13-15

B58 Crashes at Air Show; Huge Soviet Plane Viewed

PARIS (UPI)—A U.S. B58 jet bomber crashed and burned today before horrified thousands at an international air show. One of its three crew members was killed.

Parisians were flocking to Le Bourget Airfield — where Charles A. Lindbergh ended his epic flight in 1927 — to see a giant new 720-passenger Soviet airliner when the crash occurred.

The Soviet plane, an Antonov 22, is believed to be the world's largest. It is powered by four turboprop engines and has a top speed of 400 miles per hour.

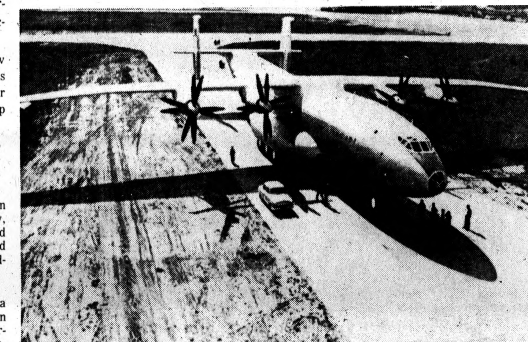
The B58 Hustler flew in so low over the crowd that people leaped from their cars in fear they would be hit.

The Hustler knocked down landing lights along the runway, tore off its landing gear and slid on its belly for several hundred feet before its fuel tanks exploded.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a flash followed by a huge column of smoke. The engine pods, carried beneath the Hustler's delta-shaped wing broke off and some thought they had seen two planes collide. Others thought they had seen a "rocket" shoot out of the smoke but this apparently was a fuel tank.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee approved today a \$1-billion military pay bill—more than doubled what President Johnson had proposed.



AP Photo/Ar

CARRIES OVER 700 PASSENGERS—Resting on a runway is the "Antacus," the Soviet Union's turbo-prop transport plane that is said by Russian officials to be capable of carrying 700 passengers at speeds approach-

ing 500 miles an hour. The plane was flown from Moscow to Paris today and unveiled at the International Air Show at Le Bourget Airport.

Face Up to 10 Years in Prison

Trio Convicted in Plot on U.S. Shrines

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense attorneys say they will seek a new trial for three members of the Black Liberation Front who face up to 10 years in prison on convictions of conspiracy to blow up U.S. national shrines.

U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands turned down moves to set aside the guilty verdict, reported by a jury of 11 men and one woman Monday night.

The three men, all New York City Negroes, were convicted of conspiring to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monu-

U.S. Planes Pound Bridges Near Hanoi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy planes struck bridges 50 and 55 miles from Hanoi today and also hit other bridges, a military barge, trucks and a river barge in North Viet Nam.

Officials also reported that over a 24-hour period, ending at

See Stories, Pages 8, 10

6 a.m., 230 attacks were made on Viet Nam targets in South Viet Nam.

In North Viet Nam, 19 U.S. Navy planes struck at a highway bridge 50 miles south of the Red capital, but there was no report whether the structure was damaged.

Ten other Navy planes bombed the Ninh Binh bridge 55 miles below Hanoi. The pilots claimed destruction of one of the three spans.

BRIDGES HIT

Other U.S. airmen claimed they knocked out a bridge and bombed out Highway 7 at a point 70 miles northwest of Hanoi. They also reported damaging strikes against approaches to two bridges and three

Ex-Teacher Victor in Waterford Race

(Continued From Page One)

come," Mrs. Ross said after hearing that she had been elected.

"I hope I can live up to expectations and do a good job on the board."

Her election will put two women on the seven-member board. Mrs. Dorcas Barrington is secretary of the board.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool with a gradual warming trend today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 70 to 78. Low tonight 46 to 54. High Wednesday 72 to 80. North-east to east winds 5 to 15 miles. Thursday outlook: Sunny and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	48	Highest temperature	67
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	59
Direction: Northeast		Weather: Rain	
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:48 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:54 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	50	Alpena	63
8 a.m.	52	Ann Arbor	64
10 a.m.	54	Ashtabula	65
12 m.	56	Baltimore	66
2 p.m.	58	Birmingham	67
4 p.m.	60	Boston	68
6 p.m.	62	Butte	69
8 p.m.	64	Chicago	70
10 p.m.	66	Cincinnati	71
12 m.	68	Cleveland	72
2 p.m.	70	Dallas	73
4 p.m.	72	Denver	74
6 p.m.	74	Detroit	75
8 p.m.	76	El Paso	76
10 p.m.	78	Houston	77
12 m.	80	Los Angeles	78
2 p.m.	82	Memphis	79
4 p.m.	84	Minneapolis	80
6 p.m.	86	Mobile	81
8 p.m.	88	New Orleans	82
10 p.m.	90	Oakland	83
12 m.	92	Omaha	84
2 p.m.	94	Phoenix	85
4 p.m.	96	Pittsburgh	86
6 p.m.	98	Reno	87
8 p.m.	100	Richmond	88
10 p.m.	102	Salt Lake City	89
12 m.	104	San Antonio	90
2 p.m.	106	San Diego	91
4 p.m.	108	Seattle	92
6 p.m.	110	St. Louis	93
8 p.m.	112	Tampa	94
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6 p.m.	470		
8 p.m.	472		
10 p.m.	474		
12 m.	476		
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8 p.m.	700		

Joint Senate-House Unit to Get Organization Plan

LANSING (AP) — Government reorganization moved toward a Senate-House conference committee today after the Senate — in a strictly a procedural move — approved a realignment of the state's 140-plus agencies, boards, commissions and departments.

Without substantial debate on the merits of the plan, the Senate approved a measure entirely different from that which passed the House.

Democratic leaders said the objective was to enable the six-man legislative committee to work out a plan acceptable to both chambers and Gov. George Romney.

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hip, I tried DeWitt's Pains-Expeller relief," says Mrs. R. G. Gieringer, Waterloo, Iowa.

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DeWitt's Pains-Expeller is a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pains-Expeller quickly relieves minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pains-Expeller.

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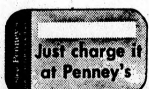
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Fills No. 2 Spot in State Police

1st Big Appointment by Childs' Successor

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids has announced the appointment of Capt. Melvin Kaufman, Bay City district commander, as new superintendent of the uniform division.

Kaufman succeeds Howard Seller, who retired in April.

Kaufman enlisted in the State Police in 1940 and previously served at Detroit, South Haven, Flint and East Lansing. His new post is the No. 2 spot in the State Police.

The appointment was the first major one made by Davids since he was selected as commissioner to succeed Joseph Childs, retired.

LI. Edward McGarvey, assistant commander of the East Lansing Safety and Traffic Bureau, was promoted to captain and assigned to command the Bay City district.

LI. Volney Cautin, assistant commander of the Detroit District, was promoted to captain and district commander there, succeeding Davids.

Other promotions and transfers announced included:

Sgt. Don Dwyer, Traverse City, promoted to lieutenant and assigned as assistant commander of the East Lansing Traffic and Safety Bureau.

Staff Sgt. Edward Lenon, Ypsilanti Post commander, promoted to lieutenant, transferred to Detroit as assistant district commander.

Handier Than Moon

Big Profits in the Seas?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An assemblage of experts agreed today that almost unimaginably vast treasure awaits man in space.

The space they were talking about, however, is hydrospace and not the kind into which astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White 2d ventured earlier this month.

Hydrospace is that region beneath the seas whose waters cover more than three-fourths of the earth's surface. It is much handier than the moon and, you might think, would be easier to explore and more rewarding in material payoffs.

Nearly 1,200 oceanographers, marine engineers, and industrialists are meeting here this week to talk about the riches of the sea and how to get at them.

They are attending a four-day conference on ocean science and engineering sponsored by the Marine Technology Society and the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography.

MANKIND BUSY
Mankind already is harvesting

the sea and sea bottom for food, diamonds, oil, iron, coal, sulfur, phosphates, gold, platinum, lime, potash, salt, magnesium, bromine, tin, sand, gravel, and much else.

But he has barely sounded the subsurface, so to speak. All the marine mineral wealth he has gleaned so far has come from operations close to coasts.

The greatest treasures await man on sea bottoms farther from shore and farther beneath the surface. The floor of all three major oceans is littered for example, with nodules of manganese in which are mixed appreciable amounts of nickel, cobalt, and copper.

One expert estimated there is enough of these valuable metals in the ocean beds to satisfy man's needs for thousands of years at the current rate of consumption.

ON INCREASE
The lovely thing is that they are increasing in quantity faster than man could expect to use them.

But how do you get at the riches of the deep sea? Off-shore scavenging of ocean

treasures is comparatively easy, as the oil companies, shell dredgers and diamond-diggers have proved.

Most of the great marine fisheries already have been spotted. How do you find others and improve methods of harvest?

Nearly 1.5 billion human beings suffer from protein deficiencies which better fishing could relieve.

DEVELOP MEANS

In Russia, Germany, England, and the United States, electrical and other means of herding fish, like cattle on a western range, are being developed.

John E. Crawford of the U.S. Bureau of Mines told the conference delegates that the oceans are "the last worldly reserves of raw materials." They have hardly been touched and may never be fully exploited.

But there they are. Already men are talking of "mining the moon." It seems only reasonable, Crawford said, to explore what lies under earth's own waters "before going into outer space."

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a message from dairy farmer members of
american dairy association





Mrs. James Clarkson, St. Jude Drive, welcomes members of her committee as they bring invitations to be addressed. The Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital will have its annual membership tea

June 30 at the West Walton Boulevard home of Mrs. Clark J. Adams. Toting boxes are (center) Mrs. Edward F. Dalton, Francesca Drive and Mrs. Warren Newton, St. Jude Drive.



Women's Section

Schedule Annual Tea

The Clark J. Adams' home will be the scene June 30 for the membership tea of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital.

Serving as committee heads for the event are Mrs. Charles E. Galloway and her cochairman, Mrs. M. A. Calbi.

Committee members include Mrs. James Clarkson, Mrs. Alcega Capsalis, Mrs. William Freyermuth, Mrs. Philip E. Rowston, and Mrs. William Bedard.

Mrs. Fred Fuller has been named to serve on a committee along with Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. C. J. Barrett, Mrs. Melvin Brinn, Mrs. Clifford Dick and Mrs. Milton Hathaway.

Still others named to help

Question Is Smoking at Table

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Will you please tell me if it is considered proper in this present day for a guest to smoke at the dinner table?

A: If cigarettes, lighters and ash trays are on the table, a guest may smoke as soon as he chooses.

But in the houses of those who do not put them on the table or who have them passed only after dessert, it is bad manners to light one's own cigarette and smoke during dinner.

Q: My mother is in the hospital. She does not have a private nurse but the nurses on the floor have been very attentive to her.

I would like in some way to show my appreciation to them for their many kindnesses. Will you please tell me what I might do? Would it be proper to tip them?

A: Do not tip them. You may, however, quite properly bring a box of candy or the like that can be shared by all those caring for your mother.

It could be left with the nurse on duty at the desk, with a word or two to the effect that "This is for everyone who has been so nice."

View Festival's Growth

Some 100 members of the Rinehart S. Brights' committee for the Meadow Brook Music Festival had a preview Monday of Trumbull Terrace and the new seats in Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion.

The group met for a buffet luncheon in the Gold Room of Oakland Center, then went by bus to the festival grounds.

Mrs. Ben D. Mills presided during the luncheon, substituting for Mrs. Bright who is hospitalized.

James Hicks, festival manager, told the group of workers that ticket sales are ahead of last year's.

There are still \$15 season tickets available for all nights, also \$5 grounds' admission tickets.

Single seat tickets will go on sale two weeks before each concert, if there are any left.

Meadow Brook Music Festival opens July 8 with the De-

troit Symphony Orchestra and Isaac Stern, violinist.

Mrs. June Matthews announced that the Scholar Shop which will be moved for the summer to the new Trumbull Terrace will be open from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. each concert night and from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

Lunches will be available on Wednesdays in Trumbull Terrace.

Volunteers to work in the

Scholar Shop are needed for the summer hours. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Matthews at OU. All proceeds from the shop go into the scholarship fund.

Trumbull Terrace is being constructed with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull, Jr. The Kregge Foundation gave a \$50,000 grant to install 2138 seats in the pavilion.

Season tickets are available at Oakland University.

10 Earn 'Sparkette' Award

Ten members of the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary received the Sparkette Award, a state award at a recent dinner meeting.

Those honored were Mrs. Richard Schaub, Mrs. James Curd, Mrs. Whitney Carnahan, Mrs. Richard Gilchrist and Mrs. Raymond Freebury.

Others are Mrs. Ralph Radford, Mrs. Ted McCullough, Mrs. Michael Patterson, Mrs. Jeffery Cornish and Mrs. John Radenbaugh.

Mrs. Tim Patterson received the outstanding new member award and Mrs. Curd was named Jaycette of the year.



Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary officers were installed at a recent banquet held with the Jaycees at Howes Lane. Mrs. Whitney Carnahan, Nancywood Court (left), incoming president, also received the Key

Woman award. Mrs. Richard Schaub, Waterloo Street (center) is outgoing president. Mrs. Ted McCullough, Brookdale Street, district state vice president, was installing officer.

Why Not Buy Mother Rings Yourself as a Surprise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know the Bible says we should honor our father and mother—but how can you honor a father who is so chintzy that he refuses to buy his wife a set of wedding rings, even a cheap set, when he knows that is what she's wanted more than anything else since they were married?

They've been married 28 years and have seven children. I am the oldest and I can remember when Mom had to pump the water for the end-less washings.

She'd iron for two days, hoe the garden, can the vegetables and cook three big meals a day. The house was always spick and span and so were the children.

Mom took us all to church while Dad slept. Oh, he had a job, but when his eight hours were through, so was he. Raising the children was Mom's job, and she did it alone.

When I suggested to Dad

that he buy Mom a nice set of rings for last Mother's Day, he laughed and said it was a waste of money.

Then he went out and bought himself a boat for \$400. Dad has five brothers and all their wives have beautiful rings, as do his four sisters.

Yet he brags that he married Mom with a borrowed ring. I was so upset over this I spoke to our minister about it and he said a man gives his wife rings because he wants to, not because he feels obligated to. What can we do?

THE OLDEST

DEAR OLDEST: If you could succeed in pressuring your father into buying your mother a set of rings, and she

new about it, they wouldn't mean much.

Under the circumstances, I see nothing wrong in you children getting together and buying your mother a lovely set of rings.

If your father objects, tell him that's what she wanted most.

DEAR ABBY: So you regard it as an "invasion of privacy" to read old love letters left behind by those who have died unless the writers have indicated during their lifetime that they wished them to be read?

If my parents had left me a legacy of love letters, I would have had them published. All I got was a box containing their letters, which were filled with threats, bitter accusations, and ugly recriminations.

With those letters were a divorce document, my mother's death certificate (marked "suicide") and my father's canceled insurance policy. Sign me.

NO LOVE LETTERS

Literary Club Supports Two Area Projects

The Woman's Literary Club voted contributions to area projects Monday in the home of Mrs. Norman Buckner on Pine Lake.

Recipients will be the Pontiac YWCA building fund and Girls' Town.

Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, president, gave a reading entitled "When Is the Time to Trust?"

Projects of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were summarized by Mrs. Gerald Augsburger.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker presided at the tea table.

Pupils to Perform

The pupils of Mrs. Everett E. Harris will present a piano recital Friday. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. in the Rose Kneale room of Stevens Hall, All Saint's Episcopal Church. It is open to the public.



Pontiac Press Photo

Newly elected officers of the Oakland branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, enjoy the sunshine before their annual luncheon on Monday at Fox and Hounds Inn. From the left are Mrs. Chester Wells, Birmingham, 1st vice president; Mrs. Archie Coran, Oxford Drive, president; and Mrs. Donald Austin, Peblecreek Road, 2nd vice president.



MRS. JOHN F. CORK

Newlyweds Honeymoon in the East

Off on a honeymoon in the New England states are the John Frederick Corks who chose the First Methodist Church for their wedding and reception.

Parents of the former Janet Ann Livingstone are the David Livingstones of Lake Wind Drive.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Cork of North Hammond Lake Drive.

A tiered tulle veil complemented the bride's gown of white organza styled with beaded lace bodice and Watteau train of lace. She carried white roses, feathered carnations and Stephanotis.

Joyce and Jean Livingstone attended their sister as honor maid and bridesmaid along with Mrs. David Van Hull, Mrs. Richard Sweet and Sue Ann Hathaway. Leslie Van Hull was flower girl.

Richard Doerr was best man. Robert Julianos, Ronald Boyce, Richard Sweet and Daniel Cork comprised the usher list.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, 10 a.m. at General Motors Truck Union Hall on South Boulevard East. Trip to Belle Isle for picnic and visit to model boat museum.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post No. 1008, 1 p.m. at Legion hall on Auburn Road.

THURSDAY

Fashion Your Figure Club, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Oakland Unit Elects Heads

The Hunt Room of the Fox and Hounds was the setting Monday for the annual luncheon and election of officers of the Oakland Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Named to head the organization were Mrs. Archie Coran, president; Mrs. Chester Wells, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Austin, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Hornfisher, treasurer.

Artists Elect President

At a recent meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists Mrs. Russel Foulkes was elected as president.

Others elected include Mrs. Elinor Perrin, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Swingle, secretary; and Arthur Hays, treasurer.

The meeting was highlighted by a discussion and demonstration of acrylic paints led by Mrs. Garfield Richardson.

Following this, the group participated in a workshop using this medium.

Virginia Is Visited

The Joseph L. Bennetts of Illinois Avenue just returned from a ten-day trip to colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Plum Hollow Is Site of Wedding Reception

A reception in Plum Hollow Golf Club followed the recent marriage of Winnie Madelon Braun to Emory Leon Kesteloot, in the Grace Lutheran Church, Redford.

Sandra, Linda and Margaret Braun, daughters of the Alfred Brauns of Bloomfield Hills, attended their sister at the ceremony performed by Pastor Victor F. Halboth.

The Leon Kesteloots of St. Clair Shores are parents of the bridegroom.

With her Empire gown of white peau de soie, the bride

wore a bouffant illusion veil and carried white roses.

Joan Thorlakson was maid of honor. Completing the list of bridesmaids were Pamela Isted, exchange student from Cape Province, South Africa, who resides with the Brauns; Mrs. Neil Austin, and a cousin, Carolyn Braun.

Gary Gidley was best man. Seating guests were Neil Austin, Donald Morrill, Bruce Baker, Jerome Truszkowski, Brian Sims and Randall Meeno.

The couple will reside in East Lansing while completing studies at Michigan State University.

See Naval Cadet Receive Diploma

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins of Bloomfield Hills and their daughter Mrs. W. W. Snow of Toronto who is visiting them, attended the recent graduation of Ensign Eric Pilger from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Md.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pilger of North Evansdale Drive.

They were also among the guests at his marriage to Janet Cutler, Saturday, in Philadelphia.



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Deluxe 24 carat gold finish \$29.95



New Queen of Bethel 5 Is Installed

Pontiac Bethel No. 5 has made Carol McFarland its honored queen. She was installed to her new post by outgoing honored queen, Linda Isenberg.

Line officers installed at this recent meeting included Wendy Bordenius, senior princess; Benj. Minard, junior princess; Isabel Seelye, guide; and Susan Caswell, marshal.

Other new officers include Linda Harroon, Paula Hulsman, Jane Marcum, Lynn Hadsell, Robin Heltz, Del Hadsell, Linda Isenberg, J. J. Watts, Sue Hubbard, Leslie Hotchkiss and Millie Miller. Still others are Isabel Ratliff, Sue Lask, Minola Pement, Kathy Peterson, Carol Bell, Isela Pement and Penny Stewart.

Can Visit Beauty in Booth Gardens

Weeping Zeus is one of the pieces of statuary that can be seen in a tour of the 40 acres of formal and informal plantings surrounding the home of Cranbrook's founders, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

The garden area also includes cascades and picturesque walks.

It is open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays 2 to 5 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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An evening ceremony and reception marked the recent vows of Luanna Kay McLean and Harold James Steinman of the Shimmans Road, in the First Baptist Church, Lake Orion. Their parents are Mrs. Marion M. McLean of Mark Avenue, Eben McLean of Chicago and the Gerald C. Steinmans of Brown City, Mich. The bride wore silk organza over tulle with illusion veil and held a Bible topped with white orchids. Pamela and Patricia Nesset of Flint attended their cousin along with Mrs. James H. Pointer Jr. Pfc. Clarence Stemmman of Ft. Hood, Texas was his brother's best man, with Dennis Steinman and Ronald Rourke, groomsmen and ushers Eugene McLean and Fred Rourke. Rev. Robert Shelton performed the rite.



Yvonne Lydia Long exchanged vows and rings with John James Joseph, before Rev. C. Frank Mills, Saturday, in the First Baptist Church, Lake Orion. Their parents, the Roy W. Longs and the Edgar B. Josephs are of Orion Township. The bride's bouquet featured a lace and satin bodice and lace train. Attendees included Judy Rainwater, Detroit, Lela Lang and Judy Joseph; Oren and Maria Long; James Poland of Lapeer, best man, and ushers Jarl and James Joseph and Gregg and Richard Schalk. After a reception in the Oxford Knights of Pythias Hall, the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon. A new home in the area awaits them.



The Thomas J. Charltons (Rebecca Jean Post) who were wed Saturday in the Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church are in northern Michigan for a honeymoon. Rev. Elbert Walling who performed the rite for his niece, daughter of the Glenn L. Posts of St. Clair Drive, was assisted by Rev. Charles Warner.

Wearing white Chantilly lace over satin with illusion veil, the bride held white roses and carnations. Attendees were Nancy Jones, Karen Post, Linda Carter, Carla Charlton, Patty Ann Koehn, Gary Craft was best man for the son of Mrs. Thomas Charlton of Oliver Street and the late Mr. Charlton. Ushers were Michael and Dennis Burrell, Dewayne Charlton and Ronald Koehn. The reception was in the Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights.



Reception in the CAI Building followed the nuptials of Marilyn Joan Moody and William Joseph Carmean of Sanderson Street, Saturday, in St. Michael's Catholic Church, with Rev. Herbert Mansfield officiating. Embroidered white silk organza over bridal satin fashioned a chapel-length gown for the daughter of the Eugene J. Moodys of East Chicago Street. Her attendants were Delores Moody, Michelle Carmean and Cheryl Soule. The Durwood R. Carmeans of St. Ignace are parents of the bridegroom. His brother Durwood Carmean Jr. was best man. Eugene Moody Jr. and James Cook ushered. Honey-moon plans include a trip to the Great Smoky Mountains area.

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So, You're Shopping for Father's Day?

By JEANNE NELSON If you're looking for a different twist this year for Father's Day, why not make the scene with a 50 pound bag of peat moss? Now maybe YOUR father would look askance at this selection, but keep in mind there are those who would shout with glee at a prize like this. There's another angle too. If the kids number to three, it means a joint contribution of only 19 cents each. To satisfy the needs of a sport, how about a skate board? If he likes to putter in the yard think how widely ecstatic

he might be over 50 feet of plastic garden hose. LAZY BONES? If he's really the confirmed outdoorsman (and no amount of coaxing can change this type), there's nothing to do but give in and buy him a hammock. Wives and teen daughters might do well to choose a silk muted multi-colored breast pocket handkerchief for their man. It's a little sneaky but the hanky makes fashion news as a lovely headscarf. You've heard about fold-away tables and chairs, etc. Well now it's the fold-away hat.

State of ecstasy over this gift, it's good for a few laughs in the locker room. In keeping with "The year of the tiger" mood, is one resourceful manufacturer who comes up with a frankly fake tiger skin sports jacket. Now for the bona fide "Jet set" type (they do exist don't they), there's a sipper's memory kit. You guessed it: a whole collection of his favorite beverages from his list of preferred places... Pernod or Benedictine from France, sherry from Spain, strega from Italy and Pimm's Cup from England.

If the king in your house worries more about the content of his golf bag than birdieing the fifth hole, you could brighten up his life with a set of the plastic tubes used for separating clubs. This will insure his equipment a spit-and-polished look.

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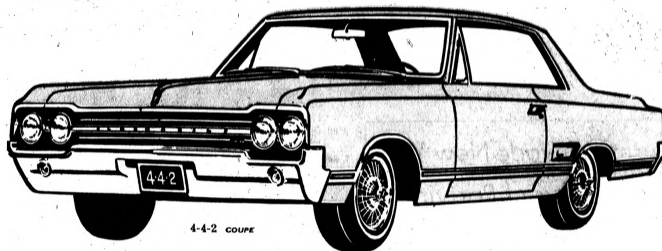
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