

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

FEBRUARY

1966

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Want Saigon, Hanoi at U.N. Talk

GM '65 Profits Top \$2 Billion

U.S. Pounds Targets in N. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. warplanes hammered at targets in North Viet Nam again today, while on the ground American and allied forces caught the Viet Cong in a giant vise along South Viet Nam's coastal plains and sent them sprawling into retreat after 488 were reported killed.

An Air Force spokesman said three American planes — one Air Force and two Navy jets — were lost in the first day of air attacks on the Communist north after the 37-day bombing pause.

There were no details yet on the second day of the raids.

The pilots of the two Navy planes were rescued, but the pilot of an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was missing.

He pulled into cloud cover and disappeared. Rescue efforts were called off after a search, the spokesman said.

Radio Hanoi claimed yesterday that North Vietnamese gunners had downed five American planes and damaged 10 others.

OPERATION MASHER

As U.S. Air Force and Navy carrier planes roared over the north again, the combined Operation Masher in the rice fields and jungles 290 miles northeast of Saigon smashed at a large Viet Cong force from three sides. Some of the guerrillas were reported ripping off their green jungle fighting suits and donning the black pajamas of the Vietnamese peasantry in a desperate effort to escape.

In addition to the 488 dead reported, six days of heavy fighting with the hard-core Viet Cong backed up by North

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sonar Contact Made off Spain With N-Device

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI) — Two U.S. Navy submarines have made sonar contact with a missing nuclear bomb lying in 1,200 feet of water off the southeast coast of Spain.

The sources said nothing could be done now to retrieve the device until a specially-equipped two-man midgelet submarine, arrives from the United States.

The midgelet sub Alvin was to have been flown to Spain yesterday aboard a C130 Cargomaster transport plane.

But the flight was delayed because of bad weather in the United States.

The Alvin will be flown to the Polaris submarine base at Rota, on the Atlantic Coast, northwest of Gibraltar, and then taken by ship to the search area, about a mile off the coast near here.

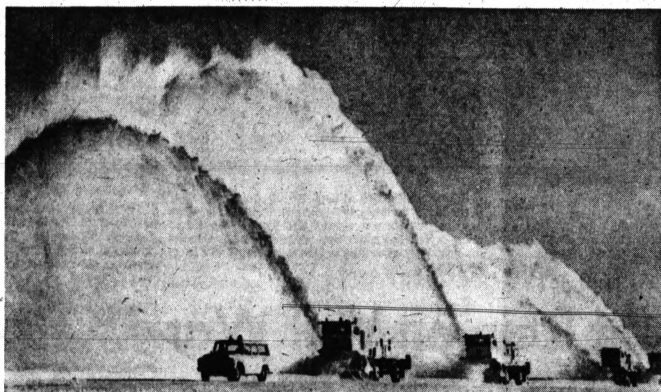
In Today's Press

Political Storm
Tempest may be brewing for city primary — PAGE C-1.

State Capital
Leaders ponder fate of old building — PAGE B-2.

Algeria
Regime facing first major test — PAGE B-3.

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CLEARING THE WAY — A team of snow blowers totes snow high in the air as runways are cleared at Washington National Airport yesterday. Things were getting back to normal in the capital area today after the worst snowfall since 1922 tied up transportation.

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Snowfall Lets Up in the East

By The Associated Press
Snowfall eased today in the big Eastern storm, but cold, gusty winds continued to pile drifts, bedeviling efforts to clear roads in smothered communities.

Meanwhile, a new storm spread 4 to 8 inches of snow northeastward out of the southern Plains.

Syracuse, N.Y., still was in the grip of blizzardary snow squalls blowing off Lake Ontario. Four feet of snow covered some parts of the city.

The Weather Bureau said that the record January snowfall included 43 inches at Worcester, Mass., 41 inches at both Burlington, Vt., and Roanoke, Va., and 32 inches at Lynchburg, Va.

Florida recovered from its frost and freeze and mild weather pressed in from the Gulf of Mexico along the coast to Texas.

Statewide emergencies were declared for Pennsylvania and Delaware where hundreds of travelers and rural dwellers were still isolated by road blockages caused by drifts of 10 feet or more. In Virginia, the snow dunes were reported 15 feet high.

With communications hampered, there was no way of assessing the cost in lives or dollars of the January storm series. Death counts boggled as human attrition took many forms including fire fatalities, freezing, and heart attacks from snow removal exertion.

In Pennsylvania the highway department said that with 11,000 men engaged in snow clearance, the cost could run to \$5 million.

The cleanup cost in Philadelphia, where 9 inches fell, was put at \$500,000. In some localities, all except vital road clearings were put off until the snow-drifting winds should die down.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency said today America's first unmanned Apollo moonship will be launched as early as Feb. 22 with a powerful new Saturn IB rocket.

It will be the first Apollo spaceflight in America's \$2-billion drive to send three men to the moon in a similar ship by 1969.

The initial unmanned three-seater will be buried 250 miles into space and then rammed back into the earth's atmosphere in an 18,750-mile-an-hour test of the heat shield that will have to protect astronauts on 25,000 mph lunar returns.

A recovery force will be waiting in the South Atlantic Ocean 5,400 miles southeast of the cape to retrieve the 11,000-pound Apollo cabin section about 40 minutes after launch.

It will be the first of at least two unmanned launches before the first three-man Apollo crew is shot into an earth orbit by a Saturn IB rocket late this year or in early 1967.

JFK Sister Gets
a Divorce From
Actor Lawford

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Patricia Lawford, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, was granted a divorce today from actor Peter Lawford on grounds of mental cruelty.

The divorce was entered at the District Court of Judge Charles Scoggins in nearby Goding, Idaho.

Mrs. Lawford, who established Idaho residence at the Sun Valley resort last Dec. 26, went to court with her attorney, but was unavailable for comment.

Idaho requires a residency of only six weeks before a divorce can be granted.

Mrs. Lawford was given custody of their four children. Lawford was given visitation rights.

LEGAL SEPARATION

The Lawfords were married 11 years ago. They were legally separated since early in January but had lived apart for some time.

No financial arrangements of the decree were disclosed.

CHARACTER SPOTS

In recent years he had done character spots in movies and guest shots on television shows. Keaton's trademark was his dour expression in the face of any disaster, comic or genuine. That went along with a straw hat that he usually wore when performing.

Peronists Winning Big

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Mounting returns from Sunday's election in Jujuy Province confirmed early today that the vote was a smashing victory for supporters of ousted, ex-President Juan D. Peron.



BUSTER KEATON

First Apollo Unmanned— Shot Is Near

Film Comedian Cancer Victim

Star of Silent Screen
Succumbs at Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Buster Keaton, the baggy-pants comedian of the silent screen, died today at the age of 70.

A spokesman said he succumbed to lung cancer at his home in suburban Woodland Hills.

His wife of about 25 years, Eleanor, was at his side. Keaton had two sons by actress Natalie Talmadge; James, of Santa Monica, and Robert, of nearby Marina Del Rey.

Keaton had been under treatment for cancer for about three months.

Keaton was one of the great comedies of the silent screen era and one of the last surviving entertainment stars of that day. He had been in show business nearly all his life, starting as a child.

PERONISTS WINNING BIG

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Groundhog to Need Snowshoes

If Mr. Groundhog comes out of his hole as scheduled tomorrow to see if winter is over, he may find another inch or two of fresh snow on the ground, so says the weatherman.

According to tradition, if he sees his shadow we'll have another six weeks of winter snowing and blowing.

Temperatures will be somewhat warmer, a low of 8 to 16 tonight and highs of 16 to 22 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cold is Thursday's outlook.

Winds variable at 8 to 15 miles per hour will shift to northeast at 10 to 20 miles late today and increase to 15 to 25 miles to night.

A "warm" 10 above was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The 2 p.m. reading was 23.



CONSTRUCTION STARTS — Breaking ground for the \$1.25-million Bell Telephone Co. central office in Orion Township are (from left) E. Eugene Russell, the company's Pontiac district commercial manager; John Lessiter, Orion Township supervisor; State Rep. Robert J. Slingerland, D-Lake Orion; Earl J. Fortin, president of the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce; and Charles B. Woodhead, Michigan Bell Pontiac manager. (See story, Page A-4)

U. S. Proposes New Confab to Seek Peace

Communist Regime
Says It Won't Abide
by Ruling of Council

UNITED NATIONS.
N.Y. (AP) — The United States proposed today that both North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam be invited to take part in United Nations discussions on a conference to seek peace in Viet Nam.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the Security Council that he believed it would be useful to have representatives of Saigon and Hanoi appear during the council debate.

The U.S. delegate took the floor as the 16-nation council met to consider a U.S. proposal for preliminary talks on arranging a Viet Nam peace conference.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fodenokov listened intently as

Related Stories, Pictures
on Pages A-2, A-3

Goldberg spoke. Fodenokov had declined to tell newsmen in advance of the session whether he would oppose council debate.

U.S. diplomats, however, noted a Soviet news agency dispatch from Hanoi quoting the North Vietnamese government as declaring it would consider any Security Council resolutions as invalid.

GAVE DETAILS

Goldberg explained in detail U.S. reasons for bringing the Viet Nam problem to the United Nations.

He said President Johnson had acted after every effort had failed to bring about peace negotiations.

"Our resort to the Security Council, despite what anyone may say or speculate about it," he said, "is briefly and simply further evidence of our resolve to settle this conflict peacefully, a resolve that stems from a deep and abiding belief that a negotiated settlement rather than a military solution is obviously to the best interest of the Vietnamese people as a whole."

DETROIT (AP) — With profits increasing \$391 million in 1965, General Motors yesterday became the first corporation ever to report a year's earnings of more than \$2 billion.

Shortly before, GM's stock closed at \$102.75 a share, down 87½ cents for the day, on the New York Stock Exchange.

It closed at 103 later on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

The size of the profit and the price of the stock renewed speculation in some quarters some split or dividend action might be forthcoming at the Feb. 7 meeting of GM's directors in New York.

Company spokesmen declined any comment. Another source commented: "Speculation is always with us, and often its roots are in wishful thinking."

23 PER CENT

GM's 1965 earnings soared 23 per cent above 1964's to a record \$2.12 billion.

It was a fourth straight record-breaking year for the world's largest manufacturing enterprise.

Dividends and sales also set records. The company paid dividends of \$5.25 a share in 1965, including a special yearender of \$2.25, paying out a total of \$1.49 million to common stock holders.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Hoffa's Grip on Union Is Tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa tightened his grip over the nation's largest union today by causing the Supreme Court to agree to review his federal jury-tampering conviction.

The ruling was a blow to U.S. government efforts to put Hoffa behind bars and raised the union leader's hopes the tribunal would erase the eight-year prison sentence imposed on him in the jury-rigging case.

It also apparently cleared the way for Hoffa's reelection to another five-year term. The 1,700,000-member union now is expected to return Hoffa to his \$75,000-a-year post at the teamster convention in July.

Hoffa still faces a five-year prison sentence as the result of a Chicago mail fraud conviction in connection with a loan obtained from a labor-management pension plan.

But that case is still in the Appeals Courts and is almost certain to find its way up to the Supreme Court. This may take a year or more.

SAME REASONS

Johnson said the large scale foreign aid program is necessary for the same reasons as his "Great Society" program inside the United States.

He said the aim is to improve "the kind of world our children will live in."

The \$3.39 billion — \$2.69 billion in economic aid and \$917 million in military — is more than Congress voted last year in comparable new funds for the year ending June 30, 1966.

But just how much the increase amounts to is difficult to say because a large chunk of the arms assistance, for Viet Nam, has been wrapped into the regular U.S. defense budget.

FIGHT CERTAIN?

A fight seemed certain over nonmilitary items in the aid legislation as well as the more usual tugging and hauling over the financing.

In calling for a five-year term and a spurt-up of the economic and military aid legislation, the President was going "down a road advocated by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

C. of C. to Hold Installation at Annual Event

New officers will be installed tomorrow night at the 56th annual meeting of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. The annual meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

Entertainment for the dinner meeting will feature Wes Harrison, billed as "Mr. Sound Effects."

Kenneth S. Miller, assistant traffic manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, will be installed as the chamber's 1966 president.

Other officers include Harold B. Euler, first vice president; Alger V. Conner, second vice president; Eugene Russell, secretary; and Alvin Steinman, treasurer.

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NAPALM FIREBOMB — A Marine
Crusader jet wings past a mushroom
of smoke from a napalm firebomb dropped by
another Crusader, flying in support of two
companies of Marines who were receiving

Viet Cong mortar fire near Da Nang in
South Viet Nam. Bombing of North Viet Nam
has resumed after a 37-day lull with attacks
on bridges, ferries and truck convoys.

AP Photos

Peace Efforts Labeled Hoax

Moscow, Peking Hit
Bombing Resumption

LONDON (AP) — Moscow
and Peking reacted angrily
yesterday to the renewed U.S.
air raids on North Viet Nam.

But in the West, Britain gave
full support to Washington's
decision, saying Hanoi had laid
down an impossible condition
Sunday for peace talks.

The Soviet government issued
a statement saying it
resumed bombing of the
North "shows that the United
States actually does not want
the war in Viet Nam to end."

It called the U.S. peace offensive
"a diplomatic move aimed
at misleading world public opinion
and preparing the ground for
further escalation of aggression."

The Soviet news agency Tass
said President Johnson's
decision means he has "followed
the advice of the most warlike
and militarist quarters in the United
States."

'PEACE HOAX'

Said Radio Peking: "U.S. im-
perialism, after the utter failure of
its peace hoax, recklessly re-
sumed its bombings."

North Viet Nam declared:
"The resumption of the air
strikes once again divulged
the Johnson peace offensive
as a fraud."

A Vatican source said Pope
Paul VI expressed disappoint-
ment that the bombings were
resumed after his appeal last
week for U.N. arbitration in Viet
Nam but still hopes his request
"may lead to the establishment
of permanent peace in Southeast
Asia."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister
Lester B. Pearson of Canada
said his government had hoped
the bombing pause might be con-
tinued on the possibility there
might be some softening of
North Viet Nam's position.

INFORMED SUNDAY
He told the House of Commons
he was informed of the U.S.
decision Sunday.

The British government, in
a strong Foreign Office state-
ment, said President Ho Chi
Minh of North Viet Nam had
laid down an unacceptable
condition that the Viet Cong
should be "the sole genuine
representative of the South
Vietnamese people at any
peace conference."

The statement said a message
relayed from Ho through Mos-
cow to Queen Elizabeth yester-
day said:

"If the United States really
wants peace, it must recognize
the South Vietnamese Front for
Liberation (political arm of the
Viet Cong) as the sole genuine
representative of the people of
South Viet Nam."

PREVIOUS MOVE

Previously, the Communists
had held out merely for Libera-
tion Front representation at the
peace table.

The British statement then
made this comment on the new
condition:

"But now the demand is made
that the Liberation Front should
be the sole representative of
South Viet Nam. This is an im-
possible condition for negotia-
tions because it requires the
United States abandon, and
even to repudiate, their South
Vietnamese allies before nego-
tiations even begin."

Radio Peking said North Viet
Nam also has protested the
bombings to the International
Control Commission on Viet
Nam.

Fulbright: Will Await Viet Debate in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
J. W. Fulbright said today his
Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee will not press its in-
quiries into President Johnson's
Viet Nam policy until the United
Nations has debated the admin-
istration's new peace effort.

"If this starts debate in the
United Nations," the Arkansas
Democrat said, "the adminis-
tration should have full oppor-
tunity to submit its case."

But Fulbright, who wanted
the administration to lengthen
the now-shattered lull in bomb-
ing of North Viet Nam, said
there remains "grave apprehen-
sion" in Congress about the air
war and other facets of John-
son's policy.

There was also substantial
backing on Capitol Hill for
Johnson's decision to loose new
air strikes on the Communist
north.

DELAY RETURN
The Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, of which Fulbright is
chairman, delayed today's
scheduled return of Secretary of
State Dean Rusk for renewed
questioning about Southeast
Asia.

Fulbright said he anticipates
no new Viet Nam policy hear-
ings until the end of U.N. debate
on the peace conference call
sounded at Johnson's orders.

The Security Council meets
today on a resolution presented
by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J.
Goldberg, aimed at "a durable
peace in Southeast Asia." It
calls for discussions among in-
terested nations to point the
way toward a peace conference,
with a supervised cease-fire in
Viet Nam as the first step to-
ward ending the war.

Even senators who hailed
Johnson's appeal to the United
Nations voiced no optimism
about the prospects it would win
peace. "I do not think it is likely
to be successful," Sen. Eugene
McCarthy, D-Minn., said of the
new administration move.

NO CASE MADE?
McCarthy contended no case
had been made for the resump-

tion of bombing in the north.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.,
among the most outspoken foes
of renewed raids on North Viet
Nam, said the Foreign Rela-
tions Committee should meet
morning and night to hear ad-
ministration testimony about
Southeast Asia.

But Fulbright said the admin-
istration should have ample
time to pursue peace through
the United Nations, "a course
many of us have been urging for
months."

Morse, who said Johnson was
"dead wrong" in ordering re-
newed bombing, has introduced
a resolution calling for a full-
scale Senate investigation of
administration foreign policy on
Viet Nam.

FACED SENATORS

Rusk faced-Senate questioning
Friday when he went before the
Foreign Relations Committee to
seek a \$415-million emergency
foreign aid appropriation, most
of it earmarked for South Viet
Nam.

The Senate Armed Services
Committee put off until Wednes-
day another appearance by Sec-
retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-
Namara on Johnson's request
for \$12.8 billion in Viet Nam
military funds.

Senate Republican Leader
Everett M. Dirksen and House
GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford
both said Johnson had no
choice, when his peace offensive
failed, but resumption of air
raids on North Viet Nam. John-
son's order ended a 37-day
bombing pause.

Senate Democratic Leader
Mike Mansfield who opposed
resumption of the attacks, said
it was not the President's fault
peace efforts failed. His assist-
ant, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-
La., said, "When you are in a
fight, you do what you win it."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said
he was "particularly delighted
that those of my colleagues who
would have us withdraw or fight
a war of attrition, that their
counsel has not prevailed."

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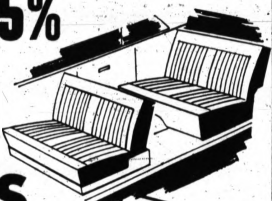
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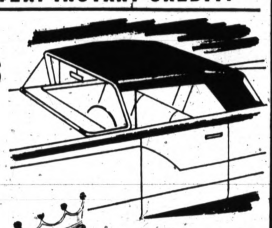
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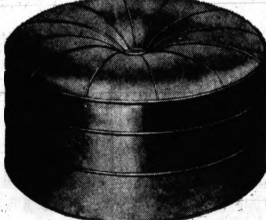
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Multi-Stripes
72x108 or twin
Fitted bottom ... **2.09**
81x108-Inch
Size Sheet ... **2.32**
Pillowcases
Pair ... **2.10**

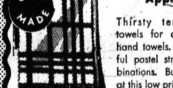
Muslin
42x24-Inch
Pillowcases - Pr. ... **75¢**
72x108 or twin
Fitted bottom ... **1.66**
Full Size
Fitted bottom ... **1.86**

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or corrode. Sundries—Main Floor

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sistance to colds, etc.
One tablet insures full
vitamin requirements.
Drugs—Main Floor

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69¢
Paste Denture Cleanser.
83¢ value—king size 4.8
oz. new paste denture cleanser
contains KATALITIC polish-
ing agent. Tastes desirable
and removable particles
whiter, brighter.
Drugs—Main Floor

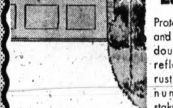
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'Quickie' Sponge Mop



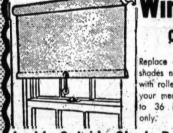
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Area Centennial Farm

Alma College Gets Land

News of the Area

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—The John Landon Centennial Farm at 10350 Oak Hill, which has served its owners for more than 100 years, will soon serve students from Alma College.

John B. Landon, grandson of John N. Landon who started the farm in the 1800's, has given the 80-acre tract to the college.

With money from the eventual sale of the land, the school plans to establish the Landon Scholarship Fund to help numerous students finance their studies at Alma in the future.

Ownership of the property has been in the same family for more than a century, starting when John N. Landon came to Michigan from Connecticut in 1847 and built a two-room log house on the homestead.

The following year, his family joined him and they used the log structure until a larger home was built. The old home was destroyed by fire on Valentine's Day, 1942, and Landon moved a tenant home to a more prominent position on the farm for use by his family.

ARROWHEADS
In recalling his early days on the farm, Landon remembers when his father, Charles, found several Indian arrowheads while planting beans.

Landon explained that along a nearby ridge was an old Indian trail and that near it was a grove of willows frequented by deer.

He said the arrowheads he and his father found in the field were undoubtedly those that had missed their marks when the Indians shot at the animals.

Dixie Highway owes its start to the Landon farm. Charles Landon used to take timber from the farm to a nearby mill to be cut up for use in the plank road to Saginaw, now Dixie Highway.

LEGAL STEPS
Landon also recalls when his father had to take legal steps to have tenants removed from the property. He said they had lived on the farm for so long

while his father was operating a drugstore in Detroit that they figured they owned it.

"We had a large apple orchard and the tenants had to give us apples, eggs and a

share of the pigs in return for use of the property," he said.

He also remembers that when the 4-H movement began in Oakland County he was involved in the work with rural youth.



Pontiac Press Photo

COLLEGE BENEFACTOR — John B. Landon, 1175 Whittier, Waterford Township, has given his 80-acre farm on Oak Hill Road to Alma College. Funds from the contemplated sale of the property by the college will eventually establish the Landon Scholarship Fund.

Milford Group Report Raises Possibility of Water Issue Vote

MILFORD — Village councilmen, who last night received a citizens' committee report on Milford's water problems, are considering taking the matter to the electorate at large.

The verbal report, delivered at a joint executive session of the committee and council, detailed results of a recent survey indicating half of the village residents are in favor of a municipal water softening and iron removal plant.

Such a facility — which would provide softened water free of odor, rust, color and sediment — would cost an estimated \$415,000 and would add about \$2.60 a month to the average water bill.

The survey was sent to some 1,200 village residents. Of the 700 who responded, 50 per cent favored the dual-purposes system, 23 per cent favored a plant which would remove only iron, 20 per cent wanted nothing done to the water and seven per cent indicated no preference.

STUDIED PLAN
The survey was central to the report of the 16-member citizens' committee, which was appointed by the council to consider recommendations of engineers at Hubbard, Roth and Clark Inc. of Bloomfield Township.

Opinions of committee members were divided on about the same ratio as those of persons responding to the poll, according to Village Manager J. Stuart Brophy.

They agreed that a water problem does exist in Milford and that a new source of treatment

"We had an advantage in the competition with exhibitors from other counties," he said, "because we had an earlier start. For about four years we were always ahead of the others."

ALMA GRADUATE

Landon, a graduate of Alma, also earned a B.D. degree from Auburn Theological Seminary, attended the University of Michigan for a year and Wayne State University for a year.

Before his retirement last year, he was a school teacher. He met his wife, Iva M., also a teacher, at a little one-room school next to the property he gave to the college.

The Landon's son, Bryce, is also studying for a career in education.

Reopening of Lodge Set for Tomorrow

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Mt. Grampan Ski Lodge, which was hit by a \$75,000 fire early Sunday morning, is still scheduled to reopen tomorrow, according to Vern Pillsworth, owner.

The final decision will hinge on whether the electrical wiring to serve the lifts and snow-making machinery is completed, Pillsworth said.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed nearly all of the lift and 500 sets of rental skis, poles and boots at the lodge located on Lakeville Road, two miles east of Oxford.

Several buildings were also destroyed, but the restaurant and kitchen were not damaged. Pillsworth said indications are that the fire, which started in a building housing snow-making equipment, was caused by an electrical failure.

SOME COVERAGE

The loss is partially covered by insurance, he said.

Workmen have been on the job around the clock to replace mechanical equipment, and a borrowed snow machine has been set up to get the slopes in shape as soon as the wiring is completed.

Rental equipment is also being replaced as quickly as possible, Pillsworth said.

"If we can't open tomorrow, we'll make it by the end of the week at the latest," he said.

Cause of Fire Still a Mystery

Oxford to Seek Help of State Investigator

OXFORD — Fire Chief Francis P. Earp today planned to call in a State Fire Marshal investigator to seek the cause of a \$250,000 blaze which destroyed or badly damaged six businesses here yesterday morning.

Earp said there was no doubt that the fire started in the Oxford Office Supply store, 26 S. Washington, but what started it remains a mystery.

The six-hour blaze, which was discovered about 2:30 a.m., completely gutted the office supply and the Parish Insurance Agency which shared the same building.

The adjacent building, which until recently housed the Bartlett Paint and Glass Co., was also a total loss, as was the Oxford Cafe next to the empty building.

Bill's Bar and Oxford Auto Supply on southwest of the fire area suffered heavy smoke and water damage, and a vending machine inventory stored in the insurance building was lost.

STANDBY CREW

Earp kept a standby crew on duty last night because of smoke seeping from the wall of the Masonic Temple building, which housed the auto supply store, on the ground floor.

The chief said he could not locate the source of the smoke, but he didn't want to take any chances on the fire breaking out again.

High winds' during the fire threatened to spread it through the entire block. A total of 10 fire departments were engaged in the battle, which was also hampered by near-zero temperatures.

Deputy Chief Claude Rogers termed the fire the worst in the history of the village.

POLICE SERGEANT

It was discovered by Police Sgt. Ray Westphal.

Earp said the entire front of the office supply store was a blaze when he arrived within minutes after the alarm was sounded.

Hospital Is Offering Nursing Scholarships

ALMONT — The Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary is accepting applications for nursing scholarships from residents and students in the Dryden, Imlay City, Almont, Capac, Armada and Romeo School Districts and the villages of Leonard and Lakeville.

The scholarships will cover 80 per cent of the cost of tuition and books if the student enters a school of registered or practical nursing.



Pontiac Press Photo

BOXES OF BOOKS — Peter Armstrong of Boy Scout Troop 36 and West Bloomfield Township Librarian Mrs. Eunice Tuttle examine a few of the 4,200 books which recently were moved into the library's new West Acres branch at 7321 Commerce.

Located in a renovated store, the branch will open with regular hours Feb. 8. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Jr., 8520 Buffalo, Commerce Township, was among 18 scouts from troops 36 and 160 who helped with the moving.

At Orion Twp. Site

Ground Broken for Bell Office

ORION TOWNSHIP — The by business and civic leaders in take several more months for In-Michigan Bell Telephone Co. the area as well as Michigan stallation of new switching ap-

paratus. The new one-story building will measure 82 by 79 feet. The general contractor on the structure is the Bundy Construction Co., Inc. of Pontiac.

Charles B. Woodhead, Pontiac manager for Michigan Bell, placed the cost of the new central office at \$1,256,850, including cost of the new building, central office equipment and outside plant facilities.

Free Course Offered on Medical Self-Help
WALLED LAKE — A free course in medical self-help sponsored by the Wallied Lake Fire Department will begin here Thursday.

It will enable users to dial their own calls direct to millions of telephones across the country offices, 115 N. Pontiac. The first class will be held at 8 p.m. in the room under the city offices, 115 N. Pontiac. The course will be taught by instructors from the Oakland County Civil Defense Department.

COMPLETION DATE
Woodhead said the new building is scheduled for completion in September after which it will

HONORED QUEEN — Jerree Bachelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bachelor, 24602 Orchard Lake, Farmington Township, recently was installed as honored queen of Farmington Bethel No. 55, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Movie Scheduled at Wixom Church

WIXOM — "World's Fair Encounter," a Billy Graham film, will be shown at the First Baptist Church, 620 Wixom, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Prior to the showing of the film, the junior and senior youth groups will sponsor a "teen funspiration" and pizza party at 6 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church.

The young people are asked to bring their own soft drinks.

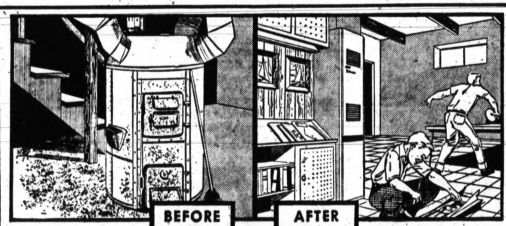
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Included in this group are hi-tops, lo-tops, and there are whites, blacks and a few others. While these last they are priced to clear at ...

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Discontinued styles in these wonderful casual shoes. Come in, choose the style you want at these clearance sale prices.

LADIES' SNO BOOTS
A few pairs left and now priced to bring comfort and smart wearing appearance to those lucky enough to choose a size and style now.

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Great Decisions of 1966—1

Viet War Is Major International Issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There are great decisions to be made in foreign policy around the world in 1966. This and subsequent dispatches, prepared by veteran United Press International reporters, will examine these major problems in The Pontiac Press over the next nine weeks.)

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The world enters the year 1966 in an atmosphere which many feel is more ominous than at any time since the Korean War, possibly since World War II.

Every year has seemed perilous and foreboding since the fleeting breath after the global conflict ended in 1945. But 1966 finds the United States, with its almost inconceivable military might, deeply committed in a land war next door to the world's most populous nation and one violently hostile to America.

The war in Viet Nam over-

shadows international problems of deep urgency in their own right—the chaotic struggles within and between the new nations of Africa, the threat to the NATO Alliance in Europe, the never ending Communist push in Latin America.

So it is that Viet Nam is at the head of the roster of great decisions facing the American people in 1966 as suggested by the Foreign Policy Association for Special Study this year.

The FPA has proposed eight over-all questions. They are:

No Flu, So Far, Officials Say

Colds Continue to Be a National Nuisance

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — People are saying they have a flu bug, but the U. S. Public Health Service says no influenza has yet been officially reported this season. What most people have is the common cold, or a gastrointestinal upset, or both. The well-known seasonal cycle of colds—high in winter, low in summer—continues to be demonstrated.

A 10-year study of a small group of Cleveland, Ohio, families shows an "amazing constancy" in the number of colds from year to year, reports Dr. John H. Dingle of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, in Medical Times (February).

A total of 25,155 cases were diagnosed, a rate of 9.40 illnesses per person each year. Of these, 15,783, or 63 per cent were classified as infections of the respiratory tract. Ninety-five per cent of the respiratory infections were diagnosed as the common cold, rhinitis, laryngitis, bronchitis and other respiratory illnesses.

Symptoms included "weeping," or lacrimation, sneezing, runny nose, irritated or mild sore throat, chills, hoarseness, cough, headache, malaise, and sometimes, especially in children, fever.

More than 150 viruses are now known to be associated, in one way or another, with symptoms of the common cold. Dr. Dingle said, explaining that there are probably hundreds or even thousands of others, as yet undiscovered.

• Struggle for Viet Nam: what stakes; what options for the U.S.

• Israel in the Arab world: Is peace possible?

• Western Europe and the U.S.: end of the Atlantic Alliance?

• Sub-Saharan Africa: Can stability be achieved?

• Russia after Khrushchev: Is coexistence a future?

• Latin America and the U.S.: Will the Inter-American system work?

• Making foreign policy in a nuclear age: Can the U.S. meet the challenges?

PEACE OFFENSIVE

The turn of the year saw President Johnson wielding a "peace offensive" that was as unprecedented as it was spectacular.

Few Americans had any doubt that the President was sincerely seeking an honorable cessation of the Vietnamese war, but many saw it as a prelude to escalation of that bloody conflict. And then what would be the stand of Red China, now a new, if fledgling, nuclear power?

Vice President Hubert Humphrey came home from the funeral of Indian Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri with little reason for optimism about the posture of the Soviet Union following a long talk with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The United States found itself in a position of having to step ahead with a war it didn't want but couldn't shed. Many Americans could not comprehend the why and wherefore of Viet Nam, but the temper of the people was overwhelmingly behind the determination of its President to see the thing through. But no one professed to see the end.

ABSURD WAR

General Charles de Gaulle called it an "absurd war." The acid remark was typical of the almost hostile course the newly reelected French president had taken with regard to the United States. De Gaulle had even threatened to pull France out of NATO when the present treaty term expires in 1969.

Europe was economically prosperous and, although the division of Germany stood in the corner as a dynamite issue that would some day, somehow, have to be resolved, there appeared less surface danger than at any time in years.

Britain's Labor government had proved a staunch American ally, but the British were in deep trouble in Africa where the crown colony of Rhodesia had declared its complete independence in defiance of England and of the newly emergent black

politely behind the United States, but it made no practical move to help and the Japanese people were shown in polls to be overwhelmingly in favor of the United States getting out.

Decisive American intervention in the Dominican Republic brought an uneasy truce there and prevented what many were convinced was a definite Castro-backed takeover attempt. The Cuban leader agreed to let unlimited numbers of his countrymen leave for the United States and relations between the two countries were overtly relatively calm.

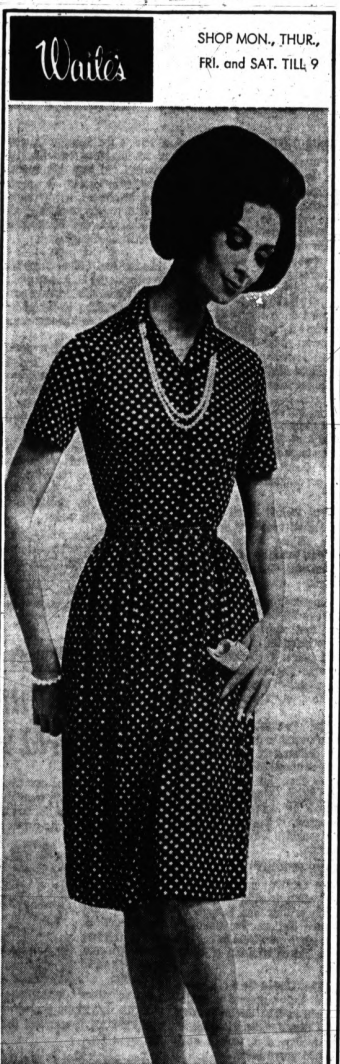
NEW LEADERS

The Soviet Union, under its new leaders, Kossygin and Leonid Brezhnev, had followed in main the policy of coexistence of Nikita Khrushchev and, until the intensification of the Vietnamese war, the relations between the United States and Russia in some aspects had improved.

Russia was on the spot over Viet Nam. Her clash with Red China had grown more bitter than ever and, although the Soviets wanted dearly to avoid engagement in the Viet Nam War, China was openly taunting her with accusations of trying to help the United States out of the hook there.

Japan was solidly pro-American — on virtually everything except Viet Nam the Japanese government was publicly and

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Large colorful decals on foot of bed

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Full size INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS Reg. \$99 \$12.99
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High chair... Chrome-plated tubular steel with stainless steel tray, 3 position footrest. Converts to junior chair. Charge Yours Infants... Second Floor

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100% cotton thermal blanket. 4-inch satin binding. Soft and warm in winter. Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

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Mildew and odor proof. 4-inch satin binding. Completely washable. Choose from white, pink, blue, maize or aqua. Reg. 4.99 **\$2.99**

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Assorted vinyl diaper bag. Many patterns to choose from. Reg. 4.99 **\$3.66**

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Orlon knit 3-piece set. Completely washable. Many colors. Reg. 3.99 **\$2.88**

Jumbo Size Diaper Pails

Jumbo size diaper pail. 100% heavyweight vinyl. Reg. 4.99 **\$3.66**

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Choose from solid and prints. Warm 100% cotton. Imperfect. Reg. 1.00 **3 for \$1**

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Novelty prints. 2 in a package. Jumbo size and heavyweight. Reg. 1.19 **2 for \$1**

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White plastic nursery chair with plastic tray and seat. Charge It. Reg. 3.99 **\$3.99**

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Prize vinyl cover mattress in standard crib size. Charge Yours. Reg. 8.99 **\$6.99**

Infants' Vinyl Training Pants

Pull-on snap closing. Heavyweight white vinyl. Charge Yours at Waiter's. Reg. 1.00 **4 for \$1**

Standard Size Baby Basket

Baby basket, folds for car. White, lightweight and easy to carry. Reg. 8.99 **\$6.44**

YANKEE STORES

WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

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CLOSED UNTIL 6 P.M. ... RE-OPEN AT 6

WEDNESDAY MIRACLE MILE CENTER
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1966

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Manager

Government Machinery Faces LBJ Tinkering

It's a long time until Halloween, but plenty of ghosts will be abroad in Washington when Congress begins debating President JOHNSON's proposed constitutional amendments for reforming the Electoral College and changing congressmen's terms in the House of Representatives from two to four years.

The ghosts, of course, are the spirits of the Founding Fathers, which inevitably will be called forth to do double duty on both pros and cons of the issues.

There is no argument that the Electoral College has never served the purpose it was intended to — that of a buffer between the presidency and the passions of the mass citizenry whom the framers of the Constitution so greatly distrusted. Today's balloting is a mere formality, a ceremonial ratification of the popular vote in each state.

The President's amendment would make that ratification mandatory, thus removing the theoretical freedom that now exists for an elector to cast his vote for whomever he chooses. But it would not remove the possibility of a candidate being elected with a minority of the national popular vote as has happened thrice in U.S. history.

There is also little argument that a two-year term for House members is too brief today, when a congressman's job becomes ever more complex and time-consuming.

Yet to elect the whole House to a four-year tenure concurrent with that of the president, as President Johnson proposes, would remove an important check and balance which, unlike the Electoral College, has functioned in practice — not always well, but it has functioned.

Electing half the House to a four-year term with the president and the other half two years later has been suggested as a compromise, yet this may actually be going to the other extreme.

Voters are notoriously antiadministration in off-year elections and it may be just as well that the effects of a "punitive" vote now endure for only two years.

The President has raised questions which are fundamental to the Nation's political machinery and consequently not easily or lightly to be decided. Any advice from the shades of the Founding Fathers would indeed be greatly appreciated.

Orthopedists Now Hip to Cause of Wiggle

No phenomena of the times is immune to scientific speculation, it seems. Latest area to undergo technological scrutiny is the feminine wiggle.

A conclusion drawn at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons is that women wiggle when walking because they take short steps and keep their knees stiff. Hence the hip bone is forced to oscillate.

Well, its okay with us if the learned lads want to give convention conjecture to the mechanical complexities of the distaff midriff and the gyratory gait that results. For our part, we think the effect is more interesting than the cause; but since the wiggle has been scientifically recognized, we hope the experts will hip us on a few questions that come to mind:

- Do the ladies wiggle clockwise or counterclockwise?
- Is the wiggle a practical auxiliary of locomotion or merely a background feature?
- Is the wiggle a developed

art form or are its practitioners merely doing what comes naturally?

(Memo to Orthopedic Surgeons: How 'bout inviting us to your next convention?)

Recognition Deferred for an Act of Bravery

The lot of the Good Samaritan is not always an easy one, as ENRIQUE NEGROX can testify.

A Bronx grocer at the time, the doughty 5 ft.-5 NEGROX last May went to the aid of a policeman threatened by a mob — and got a knife in the back for his trouble.

Moreover, it turned out, NEGROX's Puerto Rican neighbors took a dim view of his stand beside law and order, and instituted a creeping boycott of his business.

Deserted by friends and customers he had once helped, his fortunes declined until last month he was forced to sell for \$400 the store for which he paid \$5,000.

Penniless and with a sick wife, NEGROX's plight was discovered and publicized by newspapers. And, no doubt to his amazement, a host of new friends appeared.

From among some 50 offers, he appropriately enough selected a circulation job with a Spanish-language daily. Meanwhile, his fair-weather neighbors have suffered a change of heart. Once again, they are speaking to him.

The somewhat cynical moral of the vicissitudes of ENRIQUE NEGROX might be that besides a good heart a Good Samaritan needs a good press agent.

Income Tax Table Needs Revision

By EDMUND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — As every income tax payer knows, withholding is never perfect.

In many cases there is a refund due from the government, or, unhappily, something owed the government after the annual return has been sweated out.

A major effort is now on in Congress to improve the system, which has been getting more and more out of kilter with the passing years, because withholding is based on lower-bracket tax rates and incomes in this country keep going up. In 1964, for example, most U.S. families had incomes above \$6,500 — and the median has gone up since.

If the slice taken out of everybody's pay check is based on income bracket rates and more and more wage earners move up into higher brackets, there is bound to be trouble. This has been the situation.

Moreover, the tax changes of the past two years have cranked more complications into the system. Since the income tax reduction was staged over two years, there had to be a special withholding computation for the first year. It turned out to be a bit low, and last year, many taxpayers who thought their withholding had covered their liability had to dig into their pockets to make up a difference.

Moreover, a new minimum standard deduction benefiting lowest-income taxpayers was instituted. But this change was not reflected in the withholding tables.

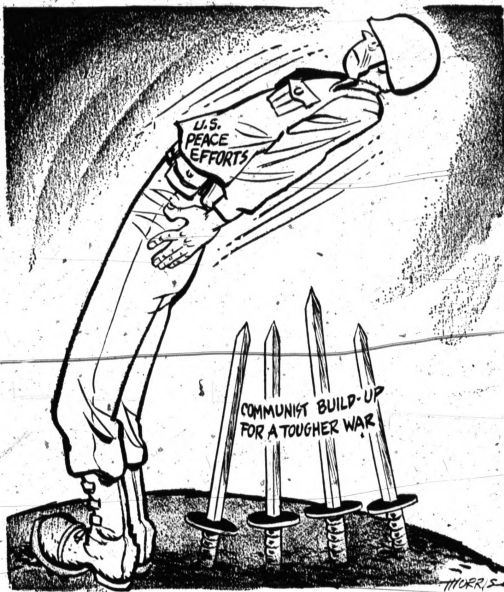
As a result of these and other factors, the Treasury estimates, only about 12 million of the 63 million employees who pay their tax essentially by withholding come within \$10 a year of having the correct amount withheld.

Of the remainder, almost 37 million now have too much withheld and have to file for refunds, while more than 14 million have not enough withheld.

The Treasury asked Congress to enact a new set of withholding rules. If withheld taxes were graduated, like the rates themselves, this change, the Treasury said, would increase to almost 29 million the number of taxpayers who would break even — within \$10.

Overwithholding would continue for almost 24 million and underwithholding for more than 10 million. Some people apparently like overwithholding as a form of savings.

The House Ways and Means Committee looked over the Treasury tables and several members said they thought they could do better. This is where the matter stands while the committee finishes its hearings. It will probably go to work on legislation Feb. 7.

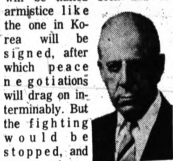


You Can Lean Over Backwards Just So Far

David Lawrence Says:

Bid to U.N. Likely to Spur Talks

WASHINGTON—The chances now are that the Viet Nam war will be halted soon and an armistice like the one in Korea will be signed, after peace negotiations will drag on interminably. But the fighting would be stopped, and many an American family LAWRENCE would be the happier.



This new turn of events is not the result of planned strategy but of an alertness on the part of President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk to take advantage of the "breaks" that have come America's way in the psychological aspects of the war.

The United States followed a logical course. A truce for the holiday season was ordered. Bombing of North Viet Nam was discontinued for 37 days.

America meanwhile sent emissaries all over the world urging that some kind of peace negotiation be started by neutral states. Then came time to resume the bombing because the North Vietnamese refused to heed any appeal for peace.

The President, however, didn't want to be in the position of deliberately enlarging the war without letting the world know that this was forced on him by the Communists. He was urged by some members of Congress to prolong the truce. He sought a way out of his dilemma.

LAST EFFORT
He decided finally to make a last effort to start peace negotiations, this time through the United Nations. The timing of the move was fixed to coincide with the resumption of bombing.

The United States a week ago had expressed a reluctance to take the problem to the United Nations because of a feeling that such a step would prove futile.

Suddenly, when Pope Paul publicly advocated that the Viet Nam war issue be submitted to the United Nations, President Johnson saw a new opportunity. Ambassador Goldberg in his letter to the Security Council of the U.N. stressed the point this way:

"We are mindful of the renewed appeal of his Holiness the Pope only two days ago in which he suggested that 'an arbitration of the United Nations, confined to neutral nations, might resolve the question.'"

TREMENDOUS INFLUENCE
The Pope wielded a tremendous influence in many parts of the free world, and certainly his suggestion deserved respectful treatment by the United States even though the Communists may prefer to oppose it.

But the United Nations will be on the spot unless it takes firm measures to get a peace pearly going. Its prestige as a peace-keeping organization is at stake.

The Soviet Union, which has

a veto in the Security Council, is not likely to exercise that privilege. It may not appear enthusiastic about a peace move at present, but it cannot be in the position of being responsible for the blocking of peace in Southeast Asia.

As for Red China, it isn't a member of the U.N. and, plainly the North Viet Nam government isn't going to be guided entirely by Red China's negativeness.

So the chances of a peace conference are good, and if some strict rules can be drawn up to govern an armistice, the way may be opened shortly to stop military action on both sides.

If the U.N. itself by a strongly worded resolution gets behind the cease-fire, it will be hard for the North Vietnamese to violate any agreement they make.

There, of course, will be some concessions given. The Communist faction in Viet Nam, mistakenly called the "national liberation" movement, will get some form of recognition at the

peace table. But the issues themselves will probably never be settled finally any more than they were in Korea.

The fighting, however, could end, and opposing military units would guard the armistice line for years to come as they have been doing ever since 1953 at the 38th Parallel in Korea.

It's not a method that solves the fundamental conflict between true liberation of peoples and selfish efforts to acquire and control territory against the wishes of the inhabitants of an area. But in today's world, the formula of a long-drawn-out armistice agreement is considered far more practical than a rising loss of lives and a continuing financial burden for both sides especially when the underlying issues themselves are almost unsolvable.

If the Communists are so ill-advised as to force a continuance of the fighting, the United States will have world support for an intensification of the war.

An armistice, therefore, now seems a better than even bet. (Copyright 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Asks:

When Will U.S. Put Arm on World War I Debtors?

NEW YORK — The next time you get a sharp note from the Friendly Shark Loan Co. threatening to garnish because you're three days overdue with a payment on your easy \$300 loan, ask the guy why he doesn't do something about Armenia. That should shake him.

Armenia owes CONSIDINE you (US) \$27,391,079 interest on the \$11,569,917 it borrowed during World War I.

You might also suggest to the collector that he tap Prince Philip on the shoulder when his highship comes here next month, cough loudly, and say, "Now about that \$6,837,659,201 you folks owe us from the War to End All Wars."

Next time Russia sends a multi-million ruble round - to - a rocket system, to Hanoi, somebody should remind Brezhnev and Kosygin that they owe the Americans (against whom the rockets will be aimed) \$640,680,535 from World War I.

De Gaulle, who fought in World War I and therefore benefited in some slight way from

American aid, doesn't make sounds today like a man who runs a country that still owes the U.S. \$4,688,478,839.

EXACT SUM
I happen to know that France has the money to pay. That's the exact sum I paid not long ago for a weekend at the Ritz.

We loaned \$12,183,267,338 to 20 countries during World War I. Principal and interest due and unpaid as of the end of the last fiscal year amount to \$14,463,284,560.

Of the 20, three paid off. Liberia trapped us for a whopping \$26,000, paid it back with \$10,471 interest.

Nicaragua hit us for \$414,950, returned it and the \$26,625 interest to boot.

But the pre-Castro, Cuba is the best job of all. It borrowed \$10,000,000, returned it after a bit and Uncle Sam cleaned up \$2,286,751 on the interest.

Vice President Humphrey's chauffeur made a fearful gaffe the other day.

Leaving National Cathedral in Washington, after a memorial service for the late Indian Prime Minister Shastri, the Humphrey limousine took first place in the entourage headed back into the city. So somewhere behind it was the car bearing President Johnson.

Horried, Humphrey ordered his chauffeur to pull over to the curb and let the President's car lead the way.

Must be tough being vice president. A vice president is the only American who can't say to the president, "Hi, how are you feeling?"

Voice of the People:

'Busy Intersection Needs Enforced Regulations'

The Huron-Telegraph intersection is possibly one of the busiest in the city. Tel-Huron traffic complicates this considerably. For that reason, the driveway into Tel-Huron from Huron Street is clearly marked "no exit" by several signs. Yet nearly every time I'm there, which is often, I see cars blithely disregarding the signs and pulling out into Huron Street traffic.

Thursday during the 5:00 rush another car disregarded the signs, pulled out into traffic directly in front of me and temporarily blocked three lanes of traffic. After much maneuvering by several cars and a light change, the driver of this beige Chrysler was able to drive away, unconcerned.

As if that weren't maddening enough, I discovered the car behind me was a patrol car, and the officer made no attempt to reprimand or ticket the driver.

If drivers are allowed to flout those traffic signs so flagrantly, they should be taken down. From the standpoint of respect for law, it's worse to have regulations that aren't enforced than to have none at all.

INDIAN VILLAGE RESIDENT

Comments on Plight of Public Employees

When will someone recognize the plight of public employees? Even the nation's labor leaders would sell us out. Has Mr. Reuther made himself aware of the facts involved in the New York transit strike? Being past president of a public employee's union, I know how hard it is to bargain with a government agency. It took us the better part of a year to get them to the bargaining table.

We have yet to receive recognition for our worthiness to the community. Legally being denied the right to strike, how does Mr. Reuther suggest we demonstrate this? Until all recognize this, nothing will prevent public employees from demonstrating.

JOE VANCE
LOCAL 92, AFSCME, AFL-CIO

'We Should Rise in Defense of Our Rights'

Distinguished hero or not, a convicted Communist leader has no place in Arlington National Cemetery. In my opinion, that is reserved for the truly deserving Americans. It's about time we Americans rise in defense of our "American rights." We are being snowed under with socialism and communism.

B. M.

Ladies Enjoyed Cooking School Sessions

We attended the recent cooking school and really enjoyed it. We praise Mrs. Janet Odell and all those who worked to make it a success.

We came out of the school Thursday night to find our car wouldn't start. Two police officers came to help us and offered to take us home when the car failed to start. It was a wonderful feeling to have police officers that you trust when trust is needed.

SIX LADIES OF THE COOKING SCHOOL

'Proud to Be Students at Isaac Crary School'

In reply to the letter of Another Irate Citizen, are you positive these are students from Isaac Crary Junior High? Even though these students may be in the minority, no one stops to think of the helpful things the students body does. They have brought in food for needy families at Christmas time, students give their time to work in hospitals, and generous contributions have been made to different organizations such as U.N.I.C.E.F. We are proud to say we are part of the student body of Isaac Crary Junior High.

MARSHA RITTER
SHARON LIPPERT

Discusses Recreation Recommendations

A citizen's advisory committee recommended everything but a necessary degree over the high school recreation fields. I am not impressed — I am staggered. Swimming pools in both high schools! Which communities have multiple pools?

Evidently Mr. Tatro believes that Congress should stick to education, not approve Mason Junior High sawed-off pagodas.

HARRY W. FOWLER
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'People Want to Decide in Joining Unions'

By better than 4 to 1 margin (64 per cent vs. 14 per cent) the American people believe that Congress should keep (b) of the Taft Hartley Act that allows individual states to outlaw compulsory unionism. Read Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee said, "the study results show that majorities of the American people believe that the individual worker should have the right to decide whether or not to join a union."

"By a 63 per cent vs. 25 per cent including support from 35 per cent union members, the American people prefer that Congress should pass a law making all union membership voluntary rather than compulsory."

Mr. Larson said that "one interesting and significant aspect of the study was the fact that while they generally favor compulsory unionism, union members do not show an overwhelming concern for the need to repeal (b) (b). More than half (55 per cent) feel that the states should be allowed to decide the Right to Work issue themselves."

NATIONAL RIGHT TO
WORK COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

'Resident Needs Protection Against Vandals'

Mr. Henry Landry, a resident at Judah Lake, once had a lovely backyard but everything has been broken, including a rose trellis, outdoor swing supports, four wagon wheels and a shrine to St. Jude. To prevent damage this man started to build a fence and set 67 posts in cement. That night they were all pulled out. One boy in the area has boasted that the fence would never be built and it looks as if he is right.

This man lives alone, works nights, and cannot afford to stay home and guard his property. We think it's time someone helped him.

ELMER GREENWALD
GENE HELEINE
ED PALIKIAN
CECIL G. KARL

BILL TAYLOR
LEONARD ROBERTS
J. A. CATHEY
BASIL D. SMITH

(Continued on Page A7, Col. 1)

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Wonders How One Gets Into Some New Cars

Four of us who attended the auto show at the Mall would like to know how you get into the cars. We are average-sized people (a little heavy as retirees sometimes are) but we couldn't get into them with our hats on. If you were to have an accident and turn over, it would sure be hard on the neck. Guess we'll put new motors in our old cars.

L. POSTER
ORCHARD LAKE

More Letters on Latin American Leadership

The reaction from the Pontiac Latin residents is amusing. Mr. Chavez has accomplished a great deal by bringing out something in them we never knew they had. Each letter from the long-time residents had noticeable emphasis on some past event important only to them. They fail to mention the connection with the present benefit of the Latin community.

I haven't met Mr. Chavez, yet I intend to become better informed before I follow suit of all the self-appointed judges. He is to be admired for daring to try and represent a community that refuses his services and has disqualified him before giving him a chance to prove himself.

Mr. Chavez should be advised to resign while all in one place, for obvious reasons. He'll soon discover Pontiac Latins have a single motto: "Dog eat dog." Do you see, Mr. Chavez, there's no Latin community to represent here. Ignorance is almost as annoying as resentment.

MARY GONZALES

I am from Peru. I am a maid. Mr. Chavez has helped me many times and also other people from South America. I attend his English class and now speak a little English. Many girls from Costa Rica, Peru, Brazil, etc. can't write too good English and cannot defend him.

GARCIELA VALDEZ
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The letters denying the leadership of the Latin American community in Pontiac by Mr. Tom Chavez Jr. are giving an extremely distorted picture of the actual situation. They come mainly from a small splinter organization which has for some time been a rather dissident group among the Latin Americans of this community.

The fact that Mr. Chavez has been in this community for a relatively short time and some of the writers of these letters have been in Pontiac for as long as 40 years is a credit to Mr. Chavez and a discredit to them. In his few short years Mr. Chavez has done more for the Latin American community than these men have ever dreamed of doing.

Many Latin Americans and others have expressed their appreciation for the work of Mr. Chavez and acknowledge him as not only the leader of the Latin American community but a leader in the community as a whole. I have never known a man more untiringly devoted to the service of his community.

RICHARD J. REYNOLDS
ASSISTANT PASTOR
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Editor's Note: The arguments concerning the topic of Thomas Chavez Jr. have become repetitious. Since the question has been adequately covered by both sides, we are stopping publication of any more letters.)

Wonders If Civil Rights Are for Everyone

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission says that Mr. William J. Pulte violated the civil rights of freedom more by not selling him property. Do you have to be a Negro to have civil rights? I thought this was a free country for all. Where does a white man's civil rights come in? Is it at tax paying time?

GEORGE E. SMITH
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Reader Questions Law on Double Parking

Is it against the law to double park if someone sits in the driver's seat?

M. L. B.

(Editor's Note: If there are "no parking" or "no standing" signs, you should observe them. However, it is a matter of judgment and if it doesn't interfere with the normal flow of traffic, it is usually overlooked. Location and traffic conditions would determine a decision.)

'We Need More Candidates Like Mr. Kuhn'

In answer to Ralph Hudson's charges that Richard Kuhn should stay off the GOP ballot, Mr. Kuhn has shown more strength to capture votes over any previous primary GOP candidate, and lost to his Democratic opponent by only 3.5 per cent of the vote in the '64 election.

We need more men of Dick's caliber who unselfishly seek to serve their constituents—no matter what the odds—for the preservation and fulfillment of the principles and ideals on which the greatness of our nation has been built.

E. H. ZELLEN
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

'Cubans Are Arrested for Asking to Leave'

The shortage of rice is a severe blow to Castro. It worsens his already rapidly deteriorating internal situation. Since his September speech which promised to let "all Cubans who wish" leave the country, he has been forced to throw obstacles in the way of departures.

So many military officers and government employees applied that thousands have been arrested and put in new concentration camps. In Havana Province alone, 75,000 people were fired from their jobs, had their ration cards cancelled, and were thrown upon friends and relatives for support. Their only crime was to ask to leave the country.

LATIN AMERICA REPORT
MIAMI, FLORIDA

'We Can Expect More Trouble From France'

Now that Johnson has decided he needs no advice on the Viet situation, we can probably expect more trouble from France. I doubt de Gaulle will take kindly to a Texas tap on his direct line to the Almighty.

BYSTANDER

Gives Warning About Answering Your Door

I warn all women and children against answering your doors without making sure you know the person. Recently a young fellow knocked at my door shortly after midnight. He wanted me to let him in to do any odd jobs I might have. No one in his right mind would be out this time of night looking for odd jobs.

Can't we have police to patrol the streets and watch for people like this? Are we going to have an attacker here in Pontiac as there was in Nankin Township?

C. PAAD
335 W. HURON

China Entrance Case Studied

Ex-Detroit Faces Prosecution by U.S.

HONG KONG (UPI)—A former Detroit nurse who entered Communist China may be prosecuted for violation of passport regulations, U.S. officials indicated Monday.

They said they were studying the case of Mrs. Beverly Reilly, 38, of Omaha, Neb., who entered China from this British Colony about three weeks ago.

She was returned by the Chinese Sunday.

Mrs. Reilly, who said she wanted to write a book about China, came to Hong Kong early in December and rented a room in a small boarding house in Sheungshui village, near the border.

It was not known definitely she was in China until she was returned suddenly Sunday.

WENT TO BORDER

U.S. officials were summoned by Hong Kong authorities and went to the border to escort Mrs. Reilly to the downtown district.

Red Chinese officials said Mrs. Reilly had entered China by "mistake."

U.S. officials said she may be prosecuted nevertheless.

"We do not know what action will be taken, if any," a U.S. official said. "We have reported the matter to Washington."

Embezzling Suspect Dies

OWASSO (AP)—Former City Clerk George A. VanEpps, 60, died Monday in Owosso Memorial Hospital an hour after he was to have been arraigned in Shiawassee County Circuit Court on a charge of embezzling \$3,500 from the city employees' retirement fund.

VanEpps was admitted to the hospital Sunday. He had been in poor health for months.

VanEpps was city clerk from 1929 until his suspension in April of 1965. He had been charged on four counts of embezzlement and was arrested last March.

He had pleaded innocent previously and was free under \$5,000 bond.

Castro Reportedly Auctioning Goods

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban refugees arriving under an air-lift program that entered its third month today reported the Fidel Castro government has

'Nationalist Chinese Should Fight in Viet'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., says that he would like to see Nationalist Chinese troops fighting alongside Americans in South Viet Nam.

Sikes said yesterday he would like to see the Chinese in the war because "It is, first of all, a cause which is very definitely their own. If Viet Nam should fall, each Asian country would specify find itself on the Communist timetable for conquest."

The refugee airlift total since Dec. 21 reached 6,700. Under Cuban regulations, persons must relinquish their property and money to the government before leaving.

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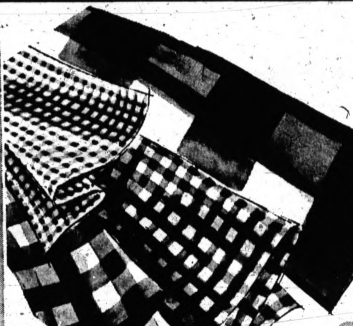
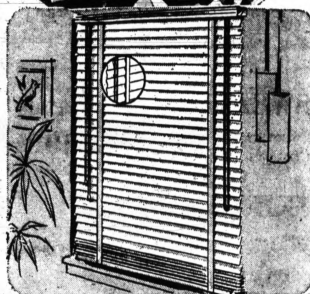
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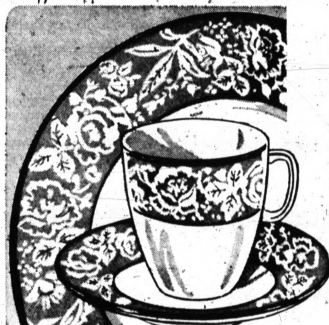
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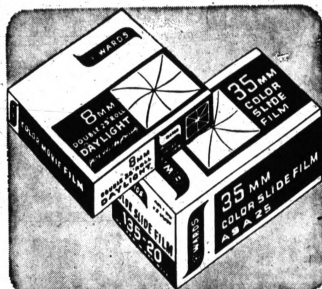
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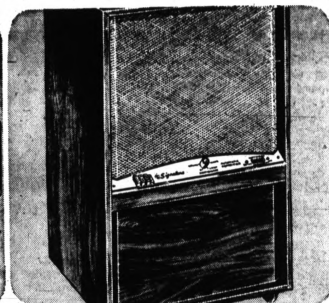


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Legislators Are Weighing the Fate of Outdated State Capitol

LANSING (AP) — Legislative leaders have agreed to build of- tol cannot be satisfactorily ren- fice wings around the capitol ovated, they will build new and hope to decide by late this House and Senate chambers to year whether the capitol build- the rear of the present structure ing itself is worth saving. and governor's offices across Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, the front, completing a hollow chairman of the Senate Building square, said Lane. subcommittee, said Monday that foundations for twin four-story The existing building then will wings would be poured by au- be either saved only for histori- tumn and occupied by 1968. cal viewing or torn down to

make way for a central building, in the middle of the square. PROJECT STARTED A massive capitol develop- ment project already is under way in blocks west of the capitol. Lane said Senate and House leaders met Saturday to iron out differences over what form additional legislative office space should take. The House had favored one building behind the capitol but the Senate final- ly won support for its wing con- cept.

Basements of the wings would be parking garages. Lane said details of exteriors would de- pend on whether it was de- cided to retain the capitol. In any event, he said, archi- tectural styling would be tra- ditional. OFFICE FOR EACH The Senate wing would con- tain an office for each of the 38 senators, nine hearing rooms, caucus rooms for each party and some joint legislative op- erations such as a post office.

Safety officials have said for years the capitol, opened 38 years ago, is a firetrap and structurally unsound. The frame of the building is wrought iron, which Lane said could bend and collapse under the intense heat of fire. The huge rotunda and other flue- like areas combine to make the building a fire hazard, he said.

capitol have been tyin spurs to- ing," said Lane, "but we can, Lane said the Michigan his- as a tall "C," but said they build on four sides of it and torical commission and allied might merely be long rectan- leave it not functional." interests would doubtless op- gles. In any event, he said, the He said the Senate consid- pose abandoning the present wings would not protrude in front of the capitol.

10 House members, he said, are jammed into a room such that access to desks anywhere would not be attached to the are built, he said, they would present capitol. He drew a connect the rear, or west, ends sketch which showed each wing of the wings.

Troops Sent to Quell Miners as Crisis Grows in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — liery complex scheduled for to day. The government ordered para- troopers to northeastern Bel- gium today to help state police quell rioting miners and Flem- ish nationalists. Additional troops were put on the alert. Police killed two miners Mon- day night and injured six others when rioting broke out after about 400 Flemish nationalists joined miners striking to protest the closing of mines at Water- schei and Winterslag.

Doctors announced they would go on a nationwide strike Sun- day to back "to the finish" their demands for a 5 per cent hike in fees paid them under the gov- ernment's medical insurance plan. Talks between insurance plan officials and the doctors broke down early today. Social Christian Premier Pierre Harmel called an emer- gency meeting of his coalition Cabinet. The Social Christians and their Socialist coalition partners were reported split over the doctors' demands.

CRISIS HELPED Political sources said that only the crisis in the mining dis- trict kept the government to- gether during the night. Minis- ter of Social Affairs Herve Brouhon, a Socialist, would nei- ther confirm nor deny rumors that he was about to resign. Harmel and other government spokesmen blamed the mining district violence on the Flemish nationalists, said Gutknecht's ve- nable appeared to slide into the strike last week to protest the path of the train. The victim closing of the Zwartberg col- left a wife and nine children.

Lane, who revealed the Sen- for facilities such as dining rooms, swimming pools or workout rooms.

Lack of space and poor phys- ical condition of the present- ing to scrap the capitol build-

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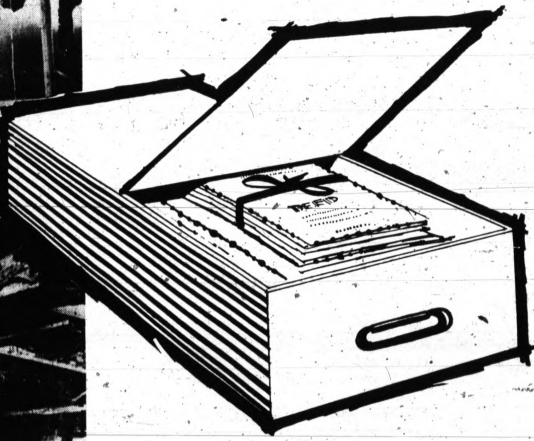
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Regime in Algeria Gets 1st Challenge

ALGIERS (AP)—Col. Houari Boumedienne's Algerian government is facing its first serious challenge since the military strongman overthrew President Ahmed Ben Bella last June.

Nearly 8,000 students of Algiers University, most of them Ben Bella sympathizers, are on strike protesting alleged violations of university privileges by Boumedienne's police.

The strike went into its second day today and student leaders threatened to prolong it indefinitely unless their demands were met.

The students demanded that Boumedienne discuss their grievances with them. There was no indication whether the sacristy colonel would agree to such an unprecedented meeting.

TEST OF STRENGTH

Algers remained outwardly calm following violent disturbances Saturday. The strike now has developed into a major test of strength between the regime and the pro Ben Bella opposition.

An estimated 95 per cent of the university's students boycotted classes Monday.

Their leaders, apparently anxious to avoid further clashes with the police, urged the stu-

dents to avoid public demonstrations for the time being.

About 20 student were hurt and more than 100 arrested in a running battle with police at the foot of the Casbah—the old Arab quarter—Saturday night.

All but a score of those arrested were later released. No charges have been announced against those still held.

The trouble began Friday when Moroccan students at the university occupied the Moroccan Embassy for more than two hours. They were demonstrating against Moroccan Interior Minister Mohammed Oufkir, who has been implicated in the abduction and probable murder of Moroccan leftist leader Mehdi Ben Barka.

Several hundred police were sent to dislodge the handful of Moroccans. A few hours later police raided the university city where most students live and arrested 11 Moroccans accused of organizing the occupation of the embassy.

Saturday about 2,000 Algerian students staged a rally in sympathy with the Moroccan students. The demonstration quickly turned into an anti-Boumedienne, pro-Ben Bella outburst.

The political bureau of the National Liberation Front, the country's only legal political party, condemned the rioters and threatened the students with sharp penalties, including cancellation of scholarships.

The Algiers Students Committee then called the three-day strike.

Under university tradition inherited from French rule, police do not operate inside the campus except at the request of the faculty. Violation of this tradition apparently incensed the students far more than the Ben Barka affair and released their long-seething discontent with the Boumedienne regime.

The faculty, trying to mediate, appealed to the students to return to classes but also protested vigorously against the police violation of the university's "integrity."

MORAL VICTORY

The students' committee called on Boumedienne to release all those arrested since Friday and to reaffirm the university's traditional immunity from police action. Acceptance of these demands would be regarded as an important moral victory for Ben Bella's heretofore intimidated supporters.

No Criminal Action Due in Fatality

MARSHALL (AP)—A state-ment Monday by Calhoun County Prosecutor John M. Jerec said there would be no criminal action as a result of the death Jan. 24 of an elderly Marshall woman apparently struck by a car.

"After a careful investigation and review of the physical evidence available and statements of witnesses," he said, "it is the decision of this office that no criminal action will be instituted as regards the death of Mrs. Mabel Jennings."

Police said Mrs. Jennings, 88, apparently was struck by a car being backed from a driveway by Mrs. Winston Schuler, wife of a prominent restaurateur. Mrs. Jennings died at a Battle Creek hospital. Ambulance attendants said she was found lying between the curb and sidewalk area of a driveway at a Schuler restaurant.

The police report said Mrs. Schuler started to back from police action. Acceptance of these demands would be regarded as an important moral victory for Ben Bella's heretofore intimidated supporters.

Fire Chief Succumbs by Fredonia Township, collapsed at the scene of a house MARSHALL (AP)—Carl fire Monday and was dead on Vaude, 62, fire chief of near-arrival at a Marshall hospital.

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AP Photo

GOODBYE TO LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II stopped off at Claridge's Hotel in London yesterday while preparing to leave England for a tour of the Caribbean area. She and Prince Philip will visit the islands until the first week of March.

Bomb Scare Slows Start of Queen's Sunny Tour

LONDON (AP)—After a 29-minute delay due to a false bomb alarm, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip took off today for a five-week tour of Commonwealth territories in the sunny Caribbean.

Philip will go on to the United States to seek a million dollars for charity and more trade for Britain.

Just before the queen and her husband were to board their jetliner, an anonymous caller telephoned London Airport that a bomb was aboard the plane. The couple waited in the royal lounge while security men searched the plane, but no bomb was found.

After weeks of bleak cold, the weatherman gave the queen a springlike sendoff. A bright sun bathed the airport and the temperature was 52 degrees.

The tour will take the royal couple to Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago and 12 British territories in the area, including rest-

less British Guiana. For the first leg of their journey, the queen and Philip were flying by super VC10, the rear-engine jet British Overseas Airways Corp. uses for intercontinental flights.

The royal plane was to refuel in Gander, Nfld., then fly to Barbados. There the queen and her husband will board the royal yacht Britannia and sail to British Guiana, where the tour lounge while security men searched the plane, but no bomb was found.

The cruise in the sun ends March 6 at Jamaica, and the queen will fly home. The prince will begin his 15-day North American tour in Miami March 9. His dual mission will be to raise money for underprivileged children and other causes through Variety Clubs International and to promote British exports.

END AT JAMAICA

Facts for People 39 to Age 80 About Life Insurance

You can apply for a guaranteed-rate legal reserve Life Insurance Policy providing lifetime protection ALL-BY-MAIL from our Home Office. Application mailed to you without obligation. Tear out this reminder and mail today with your name, address, zip code and year of birth to Great Lakes Insurance Company, Elgin, Illinois 60120 Dept. 1B270PA.

Viet Cong Next Test

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The two-hour final exam was only 15 minutes old when an Indiana University student turned in his paper and departed.

He had written only: "Goodbye I.U., Saigon here I come."

Time to consolidate bills!



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This, plus a lot more tiger under the arrogant hood—our 389-cubic inch V-8 with 333 hp is standard, with up to 376 hp if you say so. But who wants to read lists of luxury equipment, even the Bonneville's? Pop in today sometime, tell us to cut the palaver and give you the keys. You'll see. Special safety note: All 1966 Pontiacs include dual-

speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, outside rear-view mirror, padded dash and sunvisors, back-up lights and seat belts front and rear. (Be sure to buckle up before driving.)

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Future of Krebiozen in Doubt Despite Acquittal of Supporters

CHICAGO (AP)—The four chief supporters of Krebiozen have been acquitted, but what of the future of the drug?

The foreman of the jury which Monday acquitted Dr. Stevan Durovic, developer of Krebiozen, said the jury was convinced that the government had not proved Krebiozen was worthless.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, internationally known physiologist who with two other defendants was

acquitted Saturday, has called again for a government test of the substance.

In Washington, the Food and Drug Administration has reiterated its contention that Krebiozen is worthless in the treatment of cancer and cannot be sold interstate.

MASS ACQUITTAL

The U.S. District Court jury acquitted Dr. Durovic, 60, and the Krebiozen Research Foundation, thus clearing all five defendants. The four men and the foundation were charged in a multicount indictment with mail fraud and conspiracy in the sale and promotion of the drug.

The trial, the longest federal criminal trial in Chicago history, lasted nine months and three days and cost something between \$350,000 and \$1 million, depending on who made the estimate.

The jurors, seven women and five men, listened to 178 witnesses fill 22,000 pages of a transcript which formed a stack seven feet high. They heard physicians and cancer patients for the government and defense testify to the worth or worthlessness of the drug.

They deliberated for 47 hours and 50 minutes and took 38 ballots before acquitting the defendants.

2 DEFENDANTS
The two other defendants are taken on Dr. Durovic and 12 on said: "An American jury has made the decision that the gov-

ern practitioner who administered Krebiozen to cancer patients.

Adolph J. Beranek, 59, the jury foreman, said after the trial: "There was no proof that Krebiozen wasn't worth anything. Most of us felt it does have a value."

Beranek said the men were acquitted "because we did not want to destroy Krebiozen."

Beranek said Dr. Ivy offered the least problem.

BIG FACTOR
"Dr. Ivy's reputation as a scientist was a big factor in our verdict acquitting him," Beranek said. "I don't think that a man who would work 50 years for humanity would just dump out all that overboard."

Beranek said 12 ballots were taken on Dr. Durovic and 12 on said: "An American jury has made the decision that the gov-

ernment was wrong in all its accusations."

The white-haired Dr. Ivy said a new test is the only way the drug's worth can be evaluated in cancer control.

RESUMING WORK
"I intend to go back into research into the anticancer substance which I have been working on since 1917," Ivy said.

"Krebiozen is such a substance, but I think there may be others."

Ivy, director of medical research at Roosevelt University and chief sponsor of Krebiozen, said he is "not yet fully relieved" by the jury's verdict and that the trial was "just an incident in my quest for a clinical test."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., said in a statement from Washington that the FDA "has stubbornly refused" to act on his suggestions made over several years that Krebiozen be given a clinical and hospital test.

The FDA, which has banned interstate shipment of Krebiozen, said that "scientifically, the case was closed in 1963."

HOLD STAND
The government agency said that tests by FDA inspectors, scientists, cancer experts and chemists showed that the "so-called Krebiozen powder could not be produced in the way Durovic claimed."

"Krebiozen has never been approved and it does not now meet the standards for distribution even for investigational use," the FDA said.

First permanent trade union in the United States was established by Philadelphia shoemakers in 1794.

Gets 12th Buck at 83

TARENTUM, Pa. (U)—Frank Donnell, an ardent hunter for the past 50 years, has shot his twelfth buck at the age of 83.

The retired tailor, who drove to the hunting camp and back himself, also hauled the deer to the car and loaded it without help.

NOTICE TO CITY OF PONTIAC DOG OWNERS

1966 Dog Licenses are now due and payable at the City Clerk's Office, First Floor, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive East, Pontiac, Michigan.

FEE: Up to and including March 1st \$2.00
After March 1st \$3.00

It is necessary that all dog owners in the City of Pontiac produce a certificate that their dog has been vaccinated against rabies, in order to secure a 1966 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local veterinarian, or at the County operated clinic, located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road.

Olga Bartelley
City Clerk

Police Data System Study Under Way

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police met with a business consultant service Monday to start a study of the feasibility of establishing an electronic law information network in Michigan. The legislature authorized \$47,500 for the study.

Scientific Systems Corp. of Bloomington, Ind., which has designed several computer police information systems, is co-operating in the study.

The proposed system would provide for a central bank of police information. The data would be sent to terminals in State Police posts and municipal police, and sheriff's departments.

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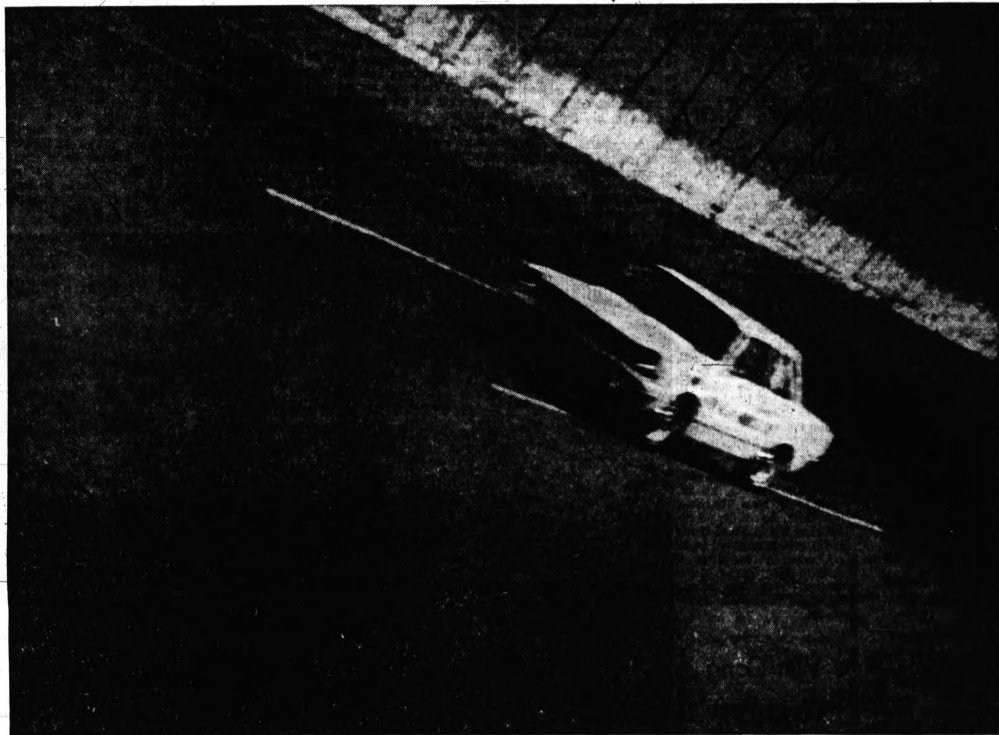
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better, by a scant 0.5 mpg, had such a small engine that it took nearly 4 seconds longer than the American to accelerate from 25 to 70 mph.)

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The famous Pure Oil Performance Trials held at the Daytona International Speedway are run under strict supervision of NASCAR officials. Cars are selected by surprise visits to dealers. No special parts or preparation permitted. The result is the most realistic and reliable comparison of car performance ever devised.

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find the invisible lovers!

\$100,000 SALVADOR DALI PAINTINGS WILL BE

EXHIBITED FEB. 2 thru FEB. 5

Three famous Salvador Dali paintings, valued at \$100,000 will be exhibited at our first floor cosmetic department, February 2, through February 5th. The paintings comprise a trio commissioned by Shulton, Inc., to interpret their famous Desert Flower perfume. They have just completed a tour of Latin America and Canada, and plans for a European tour for the paintings are now underway. Called "Trilogy of the Desert," these paintings had their first private showing in New York in 1946 at the Knoedler Galleries. First public showing was at the Society of the Four Arts Club in Palm Beach. The southwestern desert was an excellent subject for Dali's unique concepts of color and perspective. He lived there for some years and in his inimitable style has captured on canvas the very depth, the mystery, the intensity of the desert as well as the hauntingly beautiful Desert Flower fragrance. Since the Trilogy was inspired by this romantic perfume, Dali has used Venus and Apollo as the eternal symbols of love.



"THE INVISIBLE LOVERS"

"Two lovers are imprisoned in the mystery of limitless space, romantic essence of the desert. Of one of the fossilized footprints of the feminine lover is born the dandelion, echo of the moon—the symbol of femininity and purity."

"MIRAGE"

"The aura of classic antiquity evokes the desert flower, issuing from the forehead of Apollo."

"OASIS"

"The visible lovers. At the approach to the oasis, Apollo and Venus materialize in empty space. By grace of the desert flower they rise into view from the aridity of the rocks."

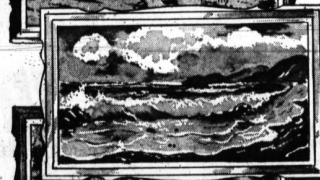
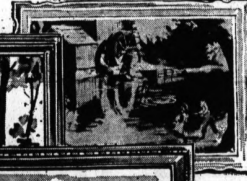
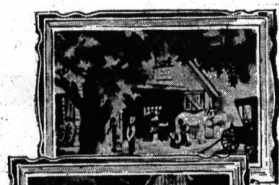
These provocative paintings have evoked enthusiasm wherever they have been shown. Stop in and find the invisible lovers.



See our fine collection of original paintings and reproductions in our second floor giftware department

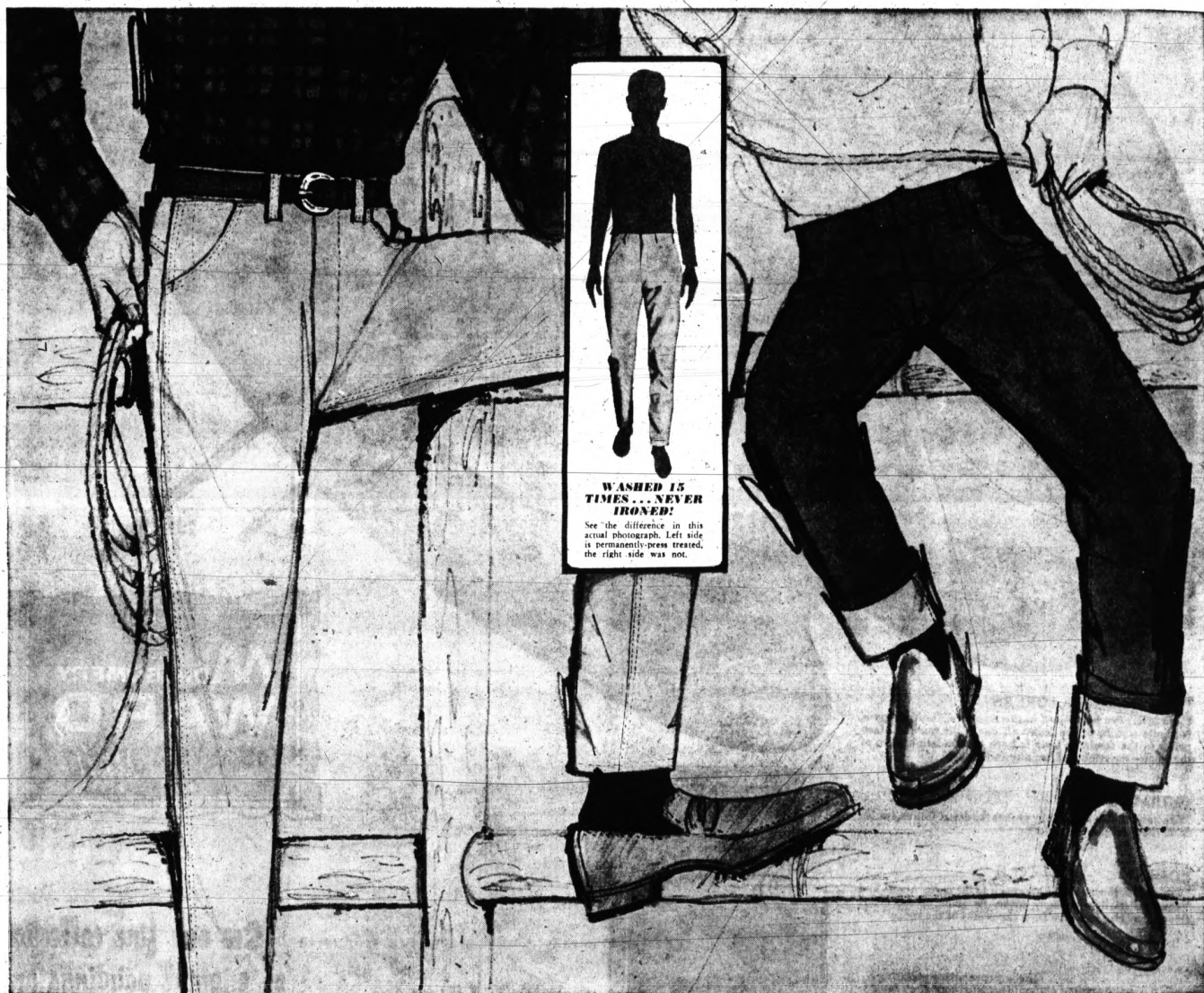
Choose from a wide collection of exciting original paintings, now on display. Styled high with rich, handsome frames. Prices start at thirty-nine dollars to one-hundred and twenty-nine dollars. There's a wide selection of reproductions also on display. Prices starting at five dollars to nineteen dollars.

Choose from a wide assortment of scenery or maybe you'll lean towards still life. There are many to choose from here. Modern decor demands the originality of contemporary and we have just the contemporary painting to accent your decor. Stop up and visit our second floor giftware dept. today.



SALE

NEW! Boys' Western Jeans permanently-pressed to never need ironing



boys' Western style in wanted colors

Wheat, black, loden green and faded blue! Now permanently-pressed finish comes to Western styled jeans with wide belt loops! Stay-neat blend of polyester-cotton... timesavers because they never require ironing. Regular and slim boys' sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Leather Western BELTS SALE! 1.25

Boys' Clothing, Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

2⁹⁴

little boys' style in two no-iron fabrics

This is the age group that wears a lot of jeans! These time savers need no ironing... they're permanently-pressed, no special care is needed, they can be worn direct from the clothesline or dryer! Two stay-neat blends... polyester-cotton in navy blue; cotton-polyester in loden. Little boys sizes 4 to 8.

Little Boys' Wear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

2²⁷

Hudson's Budget Store

in the
Mall



Family-night Shopping till 9:00, Monday through Saturday... Plenty of free parking



The second annual "Hellenic Night" dinner dance of the Pontiac chapters of the National Order of AHEPA and the Daughters of Penelope will take place Friday evening at the Kingsley Inn. Making a check-up of reservations and other last-minute arrangements are (from left) Beth Gregory, West Huron Street; John

Condon, also of West Huron Street, general chairman; and Mrs. George Pratt, North Edith Street, president of the Daughters of Penelope. Proceeds of the pre-Lenten affair will go to charities of the two groups. Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles is cochairman.

Women's Section

Gen. Marshall Opens Series at Hunt Club

Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall will inaugurate the "Celebrity Series" at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club on Feb. 10 following the musical ride and family dinner at 7 p.m.

Gen. Marshall served with the United States Armed Forces from 1917 until his retirement in 1960. In civilian life he is a newspaperman, military critic and author.

"Pork Chop Hill" is perhaps one of his most noted books.

The "Celebrity Series" will feature speakers in commerce, industry, professions and the arts within the club membership.

Program chairman, Mrs. William E. Hartman Jr., has announced future programs will include Frank McGinnis of the George Pierrot World Adventure Series, Ernest A. Jones of McManus, John and Adams and Robert M. Halsted, sportsman, raconteur and noted horseman.

No Present Is Necessary in This Case

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: A friend of mine has been divorced six years and is now remarrying her ex-husband. The ceremony will be private but they are having a party afterward to celebrate their reunion. I would like to know if we, her friends, are expected to give her wedding presents. I don't think it is at all necessary, but there are some who feel that wedding presents should be sent. What is your opinion?

A: I agree with you that wedding presents in this case are not at all necessary, especially for any of her friends who gave her presents at the time of her first marriage.

SIGNING CARDS

Q: When signing a greeting card to a relative or very close friend, should it be signed with one's full name—Jane Brown, for example, or should it be signed with one's first name alone?

A friend and I were discussing this the other day and she said that to sign a card with one's full name was much too formal, and therefore not correct, when sent to a relative or close friend. What is your opinion on this?

A: If you are certain that the relative, or friend, will know who Jane is, you may sign simply "Jane," but as it is most annoying to receive a card signed with only a first name and have to guess who sent it, the last name should be included if there can be any doubt as to your identity.

RING BEARER

Q: My four-year-old son is to be the ring bearer at my nephew's wedding. I would like to know if I am supposed to furnish the white satin pillow on which he will carry the ring or if it is furnished by the bride?

A: The pillow is furnished by the bride.



BARBARA JANET HILLIER

Late summer vows are planned by Barbara Janet Hillier, daughter of the George T. Hilliers of Ogema Road and Tolbert H. Carter Jr., son of the Tolbert H. Carters of Kinney Road. Both are seniors at Central Michigan University.



SUSAN CHERYL VERSHURE

June vows are planned by Susan Cheryl Vershure, daughter of the Richard H. Vershures of Sylvan Lake and William John Province Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Province of Maplewood, Mo. Both attend Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.



MRS. LYNDON C. SALATHIEL

Wed recently in Traverse City were Mary Patricia Worm, daughter of Mrs. Steven Worm of Williamsburg and the late Mr. Worm, to Lyndon Claude Salathiel, son of the Lyndon Salathiels of Shore View Drive.

She's Throwing Up Screen to Hide Her Addiction

DEAR ABBY: My bride of five weeks is trying to quit the cigarette habit, so now she smokes one of those ladies' pipes.

It is dainty and fancy, but it's a pipe all the same and she smokes a real he-man tobacco in it. She likes to smoke in bed at night while reading the newspapers, and she knocks that darned pipe against the headboard, the nightstand or the wall to loosen the tobacco.

Our bed is always full of ashes, and the bedroom smells like a tobacco warehouse on fire. Should I tell her that either that pipe has got to go, or she does?

SMOKED OUT DEAR SMOKED: Don't threaten her or she'll need even more nicotine to calm her nerves. Substituting one bad habit for another is useless.

Believe it or not, some smokers are so badly hooked they need medical help to effect a cure. Your bride sounds like a victim. Don't wait for smoke signals.

DEAR ABBY: The principal of the school our child attends calls my sister and me by our first names at all the PTA meetings. She taught us 18 years ago.

I asked her please to call us "Mrs." and she said she didn't know the "Mrs." meant so much to us. I think she should have a little more respect for us in front of other parents.

Dali Will Be on Display at Ward Store

Three famous Salvador Dali paintings, valued at \$100,000, are on exhibit at The Pontiac Mall Montgomery Ward store through Feb. 8.

Called "Trilogy of the Desert," these paintings were commissioned by Shulton, Inc. to interpret their famous Desert Flower perfume. They hang in the office of the company's president in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Shown first at a private exhibition in New York in 1946, the paintings have had numerous tours.

They have just completed a tour of Latin America and Canada and plans for a European exhibit are under way. After the current tour, they will be returned permanently to New York.

Dali's paintings come to The Mall at an appropriate time. About 750 entries in the 1966 Mall art show are also on exhibit.

In addition, the Pontiac Society of Artists will be demonstrating various forms of art in a booth in The Mall.

We are respectable people in our neighborhood and church. It's no fun hiring a sitter and going to PTA meetings just to end up feeling like the end of a janitor's mop.

DEGRADED MOTHERS DEAR "DEGRADED": Hold on! I am sure the principal intended only to be "friendly"—not degrading. Don't forget, she did know you by your first

High Style for Middle-Class

Now Bargain Fashions

PARIS (UPI)—Lofty Paris high fashion for the first time dropped to the level of middle-class women.

In what may be a significant sign of the changing Paris high fashion industry, the salon of Capt. Edward Molyneux announced at the opening of its spring collection that it was lowering its prices from \$100 to \$250.

Before, a Molyneux suit or dress began at \$600, as they do at most of the high fashion salons in Paris.

Other salons in these days of rising labor and fabric costs have dropped out of high fashion to offer only ready-to-wear in boutiques, such as Simonteta-Fabiani and Rea.

Most high fashion houses already have ready-to-wear boutiques, including Christian Dior and Pierre Balmain.

MOLYNEUX But Molyneux claims to be the first to ask middle-class prices for "high-fashion"—meaning custom and hand-made clothes with several fittings and presentation of the designs on live mannequins.

Molyneux announced his ready-to-wear boutique and high fashion salon "would be

names when you were pupils.

However, since you did make an issue of it, she might have accepted your criticism a bit more graciously. But I think you are a wee bit touchy.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."



AP Wirephoto

Capt. Edward Molyneux, fighting a battle for the return of the ladylike lady, presents his spring collection. This red and white strawberry-printed linen dress, pleated back and front from yoke to hemline, is loosely belted at the slightly dropped waistline.

combined, which would permit "a high number of women to dress themselves at a grand couturier and not in a boutique."

"It is our conviction that a new impulse then will be given to high fashion in preserving its aspect as a creative laboratory, and at the same time allowing a greater number of clients to wear it."

NOTED CUSTOMERS Molyneux, who was one of the biggest designing names of the 30s in Paris, formerly dressed such women as actress Gertrude Lawrence and the Duchess of Windsor. He came out of retirement a year ago to open a new salon near his old place on the Rue Royale.

Today in his third post-retirement collection, Molyneux abandoned his conviction that skirts should cover the knees. He gave in to the skirt panic and raised his to the top of the kneecaps, a level which is conservative now in Paris.

His mannequins still managed to look dignified because they wore shoes with medium heels instead of the baby-doll flats that have been shown around Paris.

Club Meets in St. Petersburg

Members of the Pontiac-Florida Club will hold its annual meeting March 1 at the American Legion Hall on Fourth Street, St. Petersburg, Fla. Those wishing additional information may contact Mrs. Harley Bowers of Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Name Heads of Committees for the Opera

Mrs. Stephen DuBrul, Lake George Road, and Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Noble Road, cochairmen of the North Oakland Grand Opera Association committee, have announced area chairmen.

They are: Mrs. Arnold Brown, Pontiac; Mrs. R. J. VanWagner, Lake Orion; Mrs. Fred Davis, Romeo; Mrs. Frank Lambert, Clarkston; Mrs. Edmund L. Windler, Waterford; Mrs. Ben Coleman, Lapeer and Mrs. J. L. Walters, Avon Township.

Among the several sub-chairmen in the Rochester area are Mesdames Clare McGoon, Wallace Hodges, Donald Mayhew, Joshua Madden, F. P. Whipple and John Yount.

Dr. Walter Collins and Dr. David DiChiera are serving as advisers.

From funds earned in the committee's puppet booth during the Apple and Arts Festival in Rochester, a donation of \$150 was presented to the Meadow Brook School of Music scholarship fund.

Another \$75 scholarship was given to the Oakland University Opera Workshop directed by Dr. DiChiera.

Flower Art to Be Shown

Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hear a program on Japanese flower arranging, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Mark Stewart on Orangegrove Drive.

Mrs. Glenn Redell of Sylvan Lake who lived in Japan for five years, will lecture and demonstrate the art.

The violet and the amethyst are the flower and jewel themes for the month.

Assisting the hostess at the 1:00 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Carl Koehler and Mrs. Robert Materna.

Salathiels Fly to Aspen for Skiing Honeymoon

Among ski enthusiasts at Aspen, Colo. this week are the Lyndon Claude Salathiels (Mary Patricia Worm) who left Traverse City by plane after their recent vows in the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Steven Worm of Williamsburg and the late Mr. Worm, was escorted by her brother James at the noon ceremony.

Her husband's parents are the Lyndon Salathiels of Shore View Drive.

A bouffant veil of illusion fitted to a cloche cap of lace

complemented the bride's princess gown of white silk brocade styled with back fullness and chapel train.

She carried white orchids and carnations.

Betty Ann Smith attended as honor maid with bridesmaids Nancy Giering and Bonnie Smith, all of Traverse City.

With Terrance Ebright, best man, were groomsmen James Greenless of Detroit and Theron Slosson of Pontiac. John Worm of Traverse City and John Reiger of Dayton ushered.

A buffet luncheon followed the double-ring rite.

The couple will live in Traverse City. She is a graduate of Mercy Central School of Nursing, Grand Rapids and he is an alumnus of Alma College.

Calendar

TODAY

Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School.

WEDNESDAY

Parliamentary Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

THURSDAY

Friendship circle, Welcoming Rebekah Lodge No. 244, noon; home of Mrs. William Fyfe of Lexington Place. Cooperative luncheon.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA.

Lincoln Buff Will Speak

James K. Flack will speak on "Lincoln's Last Days" at the Tuesday meeting of the Detroit North Suburban Alumnae Club, Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Donald Knapp will open her Birmingham home for the a.p.m. event.

The speaker is a director of the Abraham Lincoln Civil War Round Table and a noted lecturer and student on Civil War history.

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MRS. R. E. McLANE

Rilda Cobble, R. E. McLane Speak Vows

Reception in the Italian American Club followed the recent vows of Rilda Aldean Cobble and Robert Edward McLane in the Central Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mrs. Chester J. Knickerbocker of Myrtle Street, the late Joseph W. Cobble and the Carl E. McLanes of Davison.

COLONIAL GOWN

White peau satin with French lace bodice and skirt panel of galloon lace fashioned the bride's redingote-style colonial gown and train.

A petal headpiece held her silk illusion veil and a white orchid centered her bouquet of white rosebuds and carnations.

Honor maid was Mary Kissick with Mrs. Larry Harbert and the bride's sister Carrie Knickerbocker as bridesmaids. Kathryn Shea and Steven Merrell were flower girl and ring bearer for their aunt at the rite performed by Dr. Milton H. Bank.

With Gerald C. McLane, his brother's best man, were the bride's brother, Joseph Cobble and Kenneth Schaschl, as ushers.

After a honeymoon trip to the Boyne Highlands ski area, the couple will be at home in Flint. He has completed three years' study at Ferris State College.



Pontiac Press Photo

Marking their 60th wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wilkins of Orchard Lake Road. A buffet dinner was given in their honor on Sunday by their children, Darwin Wilkins and Mrs. Eleanor Van Marter of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Lulu Baldwin of Escondido. The pair, wed Jan. 31, 1906, have 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Troy Church Is Setting for Wedding Ceremonies



MRS. A. W. FRINK

They'll Host Their Mates

The second annual "Sweethearts Night" dinner being held by the West Side Christian Women's Club Feb. 11 will take place in Devon Gables at 7 p.m.

The Rick Hartsoes will provide the musical part of the program and a fashion show commented by Jackie Gramp-ton will be held. Styles will be from Nador's of Birmingham.

William K. Vickman a missionary for a number of years in Japan, will be the speaker. He is now director of the New York Area of International Students, Inc.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Hollingsworth Drive, Commerce Township.

The Allan Wayne Frinks (Linda Jean Stewart) greeted guests in the Sylvan Glen Inn following their recent vows in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Troy.

Candlelight silk peau de soie fashioned a bridal gown and cathedral train for the daughter of the Benjamin D. Stewarts of Rochester. Elbow-length sleeves were embroidered with seed pearls.

HEATHER ON VEIL

Heather and Stephanotis arranged in a circle held the silk illusion veil and were repeated in a nosegay held during the afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Carl R. Sayers.

Dawn Kostecke of Milford was the bride's only attendant.

Gary Frink of Alexandria, Va. was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Wayne C. Frink of Rochester and the late Mr. Frink. Mark Stewart and James Frink, were ushers.

The newlyweds are at home in Rochester after a brief honeymoon. She formerly attended Wayne State University.

Paisley Prints Score for Ties

(UPI) — Shopping for a young man's tie? Designers are adopting printed paisleys in a big way, the Men's Tie Foundation reports. More mature men seem to prefer wovens.

There's a trend away from stripes, too. In addition to the paisleys, popular prints include medallions, club figures.

Western Look Gallops to Fore

(UPI) — The Western look with its levis, cowpoke shirts and yoked jackets is galloping into a first place fashion spot, the National Cotton Council reports.

Sample: calico printed canvas pants, shaped like jeans, and teamed with a matching voile cowboy shirt in Wipette. The tailored shirt with its yoked front tucks neatly into the hip-riding, slim-fitting cowgirl pants.

One maker, Country Calico, feminizes the trend with a long, red calico prairie skirt featuring a drawstring waist. The blouse: white cotton eyelet.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Busy getting ready for a Valentine card party and dessert sponsored by the Pontiac Missionaides, Inc., are (from left) Mrs. Basil Martus of Myrtle Street and Mrs. Stanley A. Hustosky of Lakeview Street.

Missionaides Sponsor Party

The Pontiac Missionaides, Inc. will have a dessert and card party Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Cochairmen for the event are Mrs. Basil Martus and Mrs. Samuel Lerner.

Assisting them will be Mrs. Allen Neville, Mrs. Adrian

Magnan, Mrs. Phillip Schurfer, Mrs. William Bridge, Mrs. Herman Klink and Angela Pastorina.

Proceeds will be used for a mission group in Ongole, India.

Bride's Uncle Unites Couple at Ceremonies



MRS. G. E. CURTIS

Off on a northern Michigan honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Curtis (Linda Lou Duncan) who chose the First Social Brethren Church for their recent vows and reception.

Rev. John Hancock of Gary, Ind. performed the ceremony for his niece, daughter of the Calvin E. Duncans of Tee Cee Drive.

The bride's sheath gown of Chantilly lace over white satin was styled with draped skirt and chapel train of satin.

She wore a bouffant illusion veil with rose headpiece and held a Bible arrangement of white carnations.

Mrs. James Smith was honor matron along with bridesmaids, Sue Watson and Nancy Curtis. Pamela Findley was flower girl and John Duncan carried the rings.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curtis of Warren, had George Chuppi for best man. Darrell Duncan ushered with Roger Hancock.

Teens Can Do Bookwork Well

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Teen-agers often make the best bookkeepers on a farm or ranch, according to farm management specialist James Murphy of Amarillo.

Murphy says farmers who prefer to spend their time with production problems should turn their records over to wives or children, especially their high-school aged youngsters. "They are good at arithmetic and often learn to be better bookkeepers than their parents," he said.

Flashin' Fashion

It may take some doing to get accustomed to many of the new prints for spring. Such combinations as red, yellow and violet can come as a shock. But don't be a fashion drag. Try them. You'll find some amazingly wild combinations that will be perfect for your coloring.

Judy Fitzpatrick Heads Her Sorority

Judy Fitzpatrick, Eastern Michigan University junior, has been installed as president of Gamma Zeta Chapter, Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Secondary education major, she is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Fitzpatrick, Mary Day Avenue.

Other activities for Miss Fitzpatrick are: homecoming committee, Association of Women Students judicial board, Panhellenic and Campus Service Corps.

FLORIDA A. AND M.
Speaking at a recent Sunday Vespers program at Florida

Youngsters Write Own Textbooks

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI)—Remedial readers in elementary schools here are writing their own textbooks.

The subjects deal with events from the child's life, like visiting the zoo, caring for a pet or a family trip.

GIVES CONFIDENCE
"Reading a story about real-life things gives a child confidence," said Mrs. Alice Ragghianti, a first grade teacher. "Many children freeze up when they see a book. They think they can't read it."

The language art approach used in the Burlingame remedial classes is in getting the students to tell about their lives. Then the teacher types the stories and helps the "author" read his story aloud.

Mrs. Ragghianti works with one child at a time. Eventually the student gets up in front of the class, reads his story and often asks others to read it also.

"The confidence comes when a child realizes a book is a story of real-life happenings—their own experiences," she says.

Mrs. Ragghianti says a similar technique is used with remedial readers up to the seventh grade.

Prisoners' Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The women prisoners who make shirts worn by the prisoners at the Shelby County penal farm here are inexperienced, disinterested or disgruntled.

Anyway, men prisoners put the following plea in the prison newspaper: "Please, ladies, could you relocate the pockets on our shirts so we could find them without taking off our pants?"

A. and M. University, Tallahassee, was senior law student Elbert L. Hatchett, son of Joel Hatchett, Earle Moore Boulevard, and Mrs. Keola Hatchett, Esther Street. Representing the Student Bar Association, he spoke on "The New Negro."

An Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member, he has done undergraduate study at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, and University of Michigan.

KALAMAZOO
Among 73 Kalamazoo College seniors spending the winter quarter off campus in independent research or practice teaching is Marilyn Coffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coffing, Pontiac Drive.

Miss Coffing is practice teaching in German and history at Bloomfield Hills High School.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL U.

Judy Ruth Pressnell of Edwood Avenue, West Bloomfield Township, has been pledged by Delta Theta Sigma sorority at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

MSU

A pledge of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Michigan State University is Eric J. Larson, a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Larson, Kenilworth Avenue.

NOTRE DAME

Timothy J. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill, Locklin Lane, Union Lake, has been initiated by Beta Chapter, Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity at the University of Notre Dame. Membership in the fraternity is limited to the top four per cent of the junior class and top ten per cent, senior class.

After receiving his business administration degree 11 1/2 months, he will attend the University of North Carolina for graduate studies.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Janet Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr., Ottawa Drive, has been elected president of Draper Hall at Western Michigan University. She is an elementary education junior.

Jerry Cavalier, a junior at

Western, has become a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and a charter member of its new Zeta Nu Chapter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cavalier, Lakeview Avenue.

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- E. Fostoria crystal. Many splendid patterns. Goblets and sherberts, each from 3.50.

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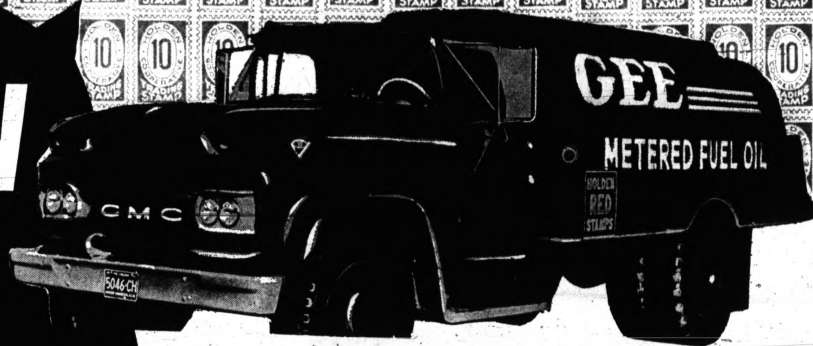
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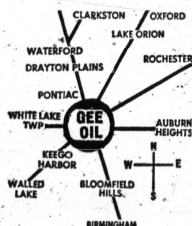


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In Primary, General Election

City Political Tempest May Be Brewing

By L. GARY THORNE

Fed by the volatile substance of old political wounds and new controversies, Pontiac's March 7 primary and April 18 general election may shape up as heated encounters.

The complexion of the general election is still in doubt, but the primary looms as a spirited contest.

The two announced campaign issues have produced heated discussions in the past.

One prospective nominee has designated urban renewal as a campaign topic.

Another primary hopeful has said he will work for repeal of city ordinance 1270 which prohibits additional public housing.

READY-MADE ISSUES

In addition, there are the ready-made issues caused by the mere candidacy or possible candidacy of certain individuals in the primary.

Two such individuals are Robert A. Landry, a former mayor and Herbert W. Straley, a former Pontiac police chief.

Straley, 362 Canterbury, who has denied reports he will be a

News Analysis

candidate in the primary, was embroiled in a lengthy commission controversy five years ago when he was removed as police chief.

Straley, if he does seek the District 2 nomination, is likely to stir comment on the hassle that saw him removed from the top police post.

RENEWED DEBATE

Meanwhile, Landry, who has announced he will seek nomination in District 7, is apt to cause renewed debate on the removal

of City Manager Robert A. Stier, fired while Landry was mayor in 1963.

Two groups, the Progressive Action Committee for Economic (PACE) and some local unions are also expected to press further hopefuls to file.

The unions reportedly will support primary candidates more actively than in past years.

PACE has held two meetings

— one in District 1 and one in District 7 — aimed at developing strong candidates in these two districts.

SIX FILINGS

Six candidates to date have actually filed nominating petitions for the primary.

One is George Grba, 35 Kimball, who seeks the District 4 nomination.

Grba, a frequent spectator at

weekly commission meetings was an unsuccessful candidate in 1964.

Joseph Singleton of 365 S. Marshall, seeking the District 7 nomination, is associated with a local realty firm.

Singleton is seeking public office for the first time.

Filing yesterday in District 7 was James B. Davis of 268 S. Paddock.

It takes three candidates to

make a primary necessary in any one district. The two primary candidates that receive the highest vote in each district square off in the general election.

Incumbent District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. and District 2 incumbent Robert C. Irwin filed last week for their district nominations.

Also filing in District 2 was Kenneth H. Cumberworth, 32 Newberry, Cumberworth filed last yesterday.

The District 7 incumbent, Commissioner James H. Marshall, has not indicated whether he also will seek nomination.

Marshall was appointed to the commission to serve out the term of the late Emmett S. Wellbaum.

Although he has not indicated his plans, Marshall reportedly has taken out petitions. Thus, it looks like a primary race is likely in District 7.

Other incumbents aren't saying much about their primary plans.

FRANKLY UNDECIDED

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. (District 3), frankly admits he is undecided on whether to seek nomination.

"I've got two speeches written," says Taylor, who is finishing his third two-year term.

Leslie H. Hudson, District 4 incumbent, said, "I have no statement."

District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan, a Commissioner 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood.

RASH OF PETITIONS

Based on past history, a rash of nominating petitions should pass across the city clerk's desk in the last few days for filing. The deadline is Feb. 15.

Two Judgeship Terms Expire This Year

The six-year terms of Pontiac's two municipal court judges expire this year. The judgeship election will take place April 18 at the same time as the City Commission election.

Five candidates must file nominating petitions before a primary vote will be necessary.

Both incumbents, Maurice E. Finnegan and Cecil McCallum, reportedly have taken out nominating petitions.

Finnegan has served on the local bench since 1941, while McCallum was first elected in 1954.

Probate Court Official Named

Currently Serving as Assistant Prosecutor

Appointment of Asst. Prosecutor James R. Stelt as probate register and attorney for the Oakland County Probate Court was announced today by Judge Donald E. Adams.

Stelt will resign his position in mid-March and be replaced as chief of court operations by Asst. Prosecutor Ronald E. Covault, according to Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Since joining the staff in January 1965, Stelt, 40, of 281 Ottawa, has been in charge of coordinating and scheduling court cases for the probate office.

He also has been Bronson's right-hand man in matters relating to the department's budget. Stelt succeeds Mrs. Mary Pipe who died in a fire at her Waterford Township home Dec. 29.

A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Stelt formerly served as executive director of the Pontiac Lumber, Fuel and Builders Supply Exchange prior to joining the prosecutor's staff.

CITY EMPLOYEE

He previously served as personnel director and assistant to the city manager of Pontiac from 1951 to 1954 and as city manager at Otsego from 1954 to 1956.

"Stelt's training as an attorney and his extensive experience as an administrator qualify him particularly for the position," said Adams in making the appointment.

"The Probate Court touches the lives of nearly every resident since it is the court which deals with adoptions, neglected and delinquent children, mental health and estates," added Adams.

"When one realizes that the probate division of the court is involved in nearly every death in the county and, sooner or later, with nearly every piece of real estate and most of the personal property, the importance of prompt, accurate, knowledgeable and orderly handling of its volume is essential."

QUALIFIED

Bronson said that Covault's background qualifies him to take over from Stelt.

Before becoming an assistant prosecutor last May, Covault, 29, of 125 N. Johnson, was director of the international operations division of the office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

He headed the division for one and a half of the three years he was with the federal agency.

A native of Detroit and a 1961 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Covault was in private practice in Dearborn before joining the governmental unit which regulates banking.

Amend Subdivision Code

The Waterford Township Board last night voted to amend a township ordinance dealing with subdivision regulations.

The "wholesale" revision consisted of several changes geared essentially to wipe out ambiguity in the ordinance and to simplify its interpretation.

The revisions were submitted by Township Attorney Paul Mandel and Planning Director Vern Wiggins, who had been directed by the Township Board to launch a study last October.

According to Wiggins, the changes clarify the step-by-step measures required to process plans from their preliminary plans to the final hardback stage.

Prior to gaining Township Board approval, the revised ordinance had been recommended for approval by the Township Planning Commission.

MAJOR CHANGES

Two major changes are:

- Approval of a preliminary land plan by the Township Board will become valid after one year if the developer has failed to take further steps toward filing for final plat approval. The interim period previously was six months.
- The Township Board will

have final authority in variances from the ordinance requested by developers. The Planning Commission, which previously was able to grant variances, will make recommendations.

The changes also pinpointed developers' responsibilities, explained precisely how to file for final plan applications and defined the difference between plans and plats.

In verbal response to a letter from the Oakland County Health Department, a majority of board members indicated they oppose entering into a contract for responsibility of future sewage treatment plants in the township.

State and county authorities are attempting to shift responsibility from developers to governmental bodies.

LOGICAL CHOICE

The Oakland County Department of Public Works is the logical choice to assume responsibility for operation and maintenance of these sites. Developers, of course, would still finance operational costs.

Approval by the State Water Resources Commission and County Health Department is required before building permits are issued for construction.

tion of sewage treatment plants.

Lack of manpower was listed as the township's main objection.

In other business, the board maintained its stand on an agreement shifting responsibility of the Recreation Department and Community School programs to the Board of Education.

VOICE OBJECTION

Board members again voiced disapproval of a rewording change in the agreement, proposed by the Board of Education, and voted to accept the contract without the revision.

The clause concerns expropriation of equipment in event the agreement is terminated.

Both programs are presently financed on an equal basis by the schools and township.

Township board members question whether the school district is entitled to more than 50 per cent of the equipment if it hires more personnel.

REPAIR WORK

Also last night, the board allocated \$1,893 to the fire department for repair work done on a fire truck.

The board agreed to pay for

two street signs on Arapahoe at Oregon and Muskingum. Total cost will be \$50, according to Clerk Elmer Fangbener.

The Oakland County Road Commission will install and maintain the signs, according to township officials.

The signs had been requested by residents of Chetolah Shores Subdivision so that mailboxes could be placed nearer their homes due to vandalism. Letters and mailboxes allegedly have been destroyed.

He Helped to Deliver '66 Model'

A tool and die man at Pontiac Motor Division "acquired" a new skill this morning and he learned it fast and well.

Daniel M. Scott Jr., of 341 Dover, delivered his own son at 7 a.m. at home when it became apparent he couldn't get his wife, Mary Kay, to the hospital in time.

But Scott had some expert assistance via the telephone.

On the other end of the line was Dr. A. J. Zujko, an obstetrician, giving step-by-step information to the 24-year-old husband.

An ambulance was outside the house when the delivery was completed and mother and son were rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where Dr. Zujko was waiting.

DOING WELL

The doctor said both mother and baby, a husky-9 lb., 11 oz. fellow, are in good condition. The Scotts have three other sons.

Local Hospital Lab Gets Accreditation

Pontiac General Hospital's pathology laboratory has been accredited by the College of American Pathologists.

The College of American Pathologists is a national organization of 4,500 medical doctors practicing the specialty of pathology.

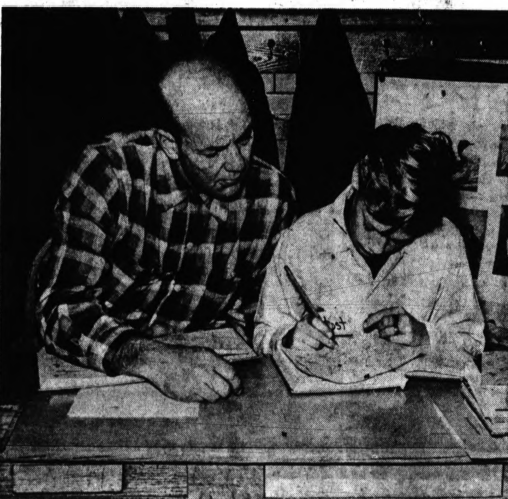
Dr. W. R. Dito, laboratory director, said the accreditation followed an on-site inspection.

He said this is the first time the specialty group has accredited the local hospital laboratory.

Bosses Asked to Allow Guard Training Time

LANSING (AP) — Leaders of business and industry have been asked to allow men in the selected reserve force of the National Guard the time off needed for stepped-up training.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Schnipke, state adjutant general, said training for these Guardsmen has been increased from 45 two-hour training periods a year to 72 four-hour periods, many of them on weekends.



Pontiac Press Photo

DAD OBSERVES — Leon Webber of 6464 Crest, Waterford Township, looks on as son Craig, 12, completes an assignment in his sixth-grade classroom at Williams Lake Elementary School, 2525 Airport. The school is conducting a parent visitation program to promote the best possible home-school relationship.

Parents in School —for Visits to Class

There are some new faces at Williams Lake Elementary school on his day off.

"I think it's a good idea," said Mrs. William Adams of 5453 Tubbs. Showing no partiality, Mrs. Adams visited two classrooms, that of first-grade son, Anthony, and her daughter, Peggy, a second grader.

"Even though I've been down here to visit before, I discovered things I didn't know."

Mentioned foremost by Mrs. Adams were new teaching techniques.

LEARNING MORE

The teaching methods have improved since I went to school," she said. "I think they're learning more now."

The time required of teachers for outdoor supervision surprised Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Roger E. Reuter, who visited the fourth grade classroom of daughter, Lisa, with her husband, also was impressed.

"I think it's very worthwhile," she said. "We both enjoyed it very much."

MARVELOUS JOB

"I thought the teacher (Mrs. Perry) did a marvelous job coping with the various personalities."

Investments Topic of Waterford Talk

Detroit stockbroker John Hatten will discuss investments tonight at a public meeting at the Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake Road.

The 8 p.m. program is sponsored by the Waterford Adult Education Department.

FIRM BELIEVER

A father, reluctant at first,

became a firm believer in the ties. We learned things we didn't know before."

Open to questions from the pupils, Mrs. Reuter said "I was frightened they would ask me something I didn't know."

She was saved by the bell. After spending a day in school, parents are asked to evaluate the program and to provide suggestions.

Thus far, there hasn't been much criticism.

Traffic Study Updating Bid to Be Offered

A proposal to update an eight-year-old traffic study will be presented to the City Commission tonight.

City Manager Joseph E. Neippling is scheduled to offer a proposal from Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. to update their 1957 major thoroughfare traffic study of the city.

The updated traffic study will be necessary in development of new vacant urban renewal lands.

In other business, the commission is expected to name the city's Board of Tax Review. The only new appointment reportedly will be William Dean Sr. of 75 E. Hancock.

Other members of the board are expected to be Maxwell H. Doerr, 174 Ottawa and Gordon Rice, 235 Nelson. Doerr and Rice served last year.

Other business tonight will see several public hearings held on proposed rezonings.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WARMING UP—Norman Robidoux Jr. of 405 Grove, Clawson, smiles approvingly as heat from a fire "steams" his frigid clothing while he takes a time out from sledding and tobogganing at Murphy Park. The open fire is a popular gathering place on these cold winter days for youngsters enjoying the park's sliding and skating facilities.

Best-Film Honor Goes to 'Zhivago'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Doctor Zhivago," the film version of Boris Pasternak's best seller, has won the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Award as the best movie of 1965.

The 23rd annual awards were presented last night on the Andy Williams television program.

An international group of correspondents covering the Hollywood scene voted on the awards.

The awards banquet was held in the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

"Sound of Music." Walt Disney's opus about the singing Trapp family, won a Golden Globe as the year's best musical movie.

MUSICAL ROLE

The musical's star, Julie Andrews, who last April won an Academy Award for "Mary Poppins," another Disney picture, won a Golden Globe as the best actress in musicals.

Other top acting awards went to "Zhivago" star Omar Sharif; actress Samantha Eggar, "The Collector"; and Lee Marvin, "Cat Ballou."

Marvin was honored as the best actor in a musical, Sharif and Mr. Eggar were honored for dramatic performances. David Lean was awarded the best director accolade for "Zhivago."

His previous films included "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai," for which he won an Academy Award in 1957.

GM Choosing Scholarship Recipients

DETROIT — General Motors has announced the continuation of its nationwide Scholarship Plan under which 300 outstanding high school graduates will enter college next fall. Since its establishment in 1955, more than 4,200 able young Americans have gone to college to study for careers of their choice under this plan.

Selection of the 300 GM scholarship recipients for the fall of 1966 is now being made by the participating institutions which include 133 private and 80 public colleges, and universities in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. 87 per cent were in the top quarter of their classes and nearly half ranked in the top 5 per cent.

Participating institutions select GM scholars from their leading high school applicants and set standards for renewing the scholarships for the four undergraduate years.

GM scholars traditionally rank high in academic performance and campus leadership. Of the GM scholars attending college last year, 87 per cent were in the top quarter of their classes and nearly half ranked in the top 5 per cent.

Stipends range from an honorary award of \$200 per year to a maximum of \$2,000 per year, based on demonstrated need which is determined by the colleges. Private colleges also receive a grant-in-aid ranging from \$500 to \$800 per year for each GM scholarship.

First Christmas in the New World, was celebrated by Columbus and his men on a northern coast of Haiti in 1492.

Follow Detroit Raid

Charges Filed on 8 Cyclists

DETROIT (AP) — One man, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and seven others, charged with carrying concealed weapons at their arraignment Monday after a police raid on a motorcycle club Saturday.

Joseph H. Weiner, 28, of Detroit pleaded innocent in Recorder's Court Judge Elvin Davenport to the assault charge.

In connection with the Jan. 9 shooting of Arnold Heleski, 23, of Detroit, at the club.

Examination was set for Feb. 21.

Thirty-one other youths apprehended at the Reganades Motor-



WARMING THE BEANS—Framed through an old antique fire that will burn in the heavy smoke puffs across a bare field in southern Dade County near Miami, Fla.—Farmers were up early yesterday to get warmth from fires and other means to protect their crops from a below-freezing cold wave which hit south Florida.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

GUST BRETON

Service for Gust Breton, 73, of 452 Arthur, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Breton died yesterday after a long illness.

MRS. HERBERT C. COLEMAN

Service for Mrs. Herbert C. (Loretta) Coleman, 79, of 192 Judson will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman, a member of First Baptist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Zellwood C. and Verlyle H., both of Pontiac; and four daughters, Mrs. Donald E. Green of Orchard Lake, and Mrs. Nick Kerchoff, Mrs. William T. Johnson and Mrs. Robert McIntosh, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; four sisters; and four brothers.

JOHN HARGREAVES

Service for John Hargreaves, 83, of 1024 Boston will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Hargreaves died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a retired press operator at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 19.

Surviving are a son Francis C. of Pontiac; a grandson; a great-grandson; a sister and two brothers.

DOUGLAS A. KALBFLEISCH

Service for Douglas A. Kalbfleisch, 73, of 68 S. Rosevale, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kalbfleisch, a former employee of Holly Machine Co., died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; a son Stuart G. of Saginaw; and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH LANYI JR.

Service for Joseph Lanyi Jr., 54, of 542 Meadow will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Lanyi died yesterday of a heart attack. He was a mechanic.

BUCKINGHAM

Surviving are his wife, Lillian C.; a daughter, Patricia E. at home; a sister and three brothers.

SAMUEL E. PARR

Service for Samuel E. Parr, 58, of 583 Nevada, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Parr died yesterday after a long illness. He was an employee of People's Market and a member of Trinity Church.

Surviving are his wife, Corinne; five daughters, Mrs. Gwen-dolyn McClellan of La Grange, Ill.; Zella Parr of Detroit; and Mrs. Darlene Gomer, Mrs. Samuella Hatchett and Mrs. Sue Ann McConner, all of Pontiac; and a brother, Roscoe of Pontiac.

HOWARD M. BOYD

Service for Howard M. Boyd, 61, of 15653 Beverly Hills will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in River-side Cemetery, Alma.

Mr. Boyd died yesterday after a long illness.

MRS. CLARENCE A. JESSUP

Service for Mrs. Clarence A. (Irene) Jessup, 81, of 1100 N. Adams will be tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Jessup died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

DAVID P. LIGON

Service for David P. Ligon, 28, of 861 Kingsley Trail will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A passenger in Ligon's car, John J. Samson, 26, of 845 Rob-inwood, also was rushed to the hospital.

Cook's vehicle and a car driven by David L. Liddy, 25, of 759 Melrose both struck trees following the initial impact, according to township police.

A passenger in Ligon's car, John J. Samson, 26, of 845 Rob-inwood, also was rushed to the hospital.

Wants Firemen Off All Freight Trains

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The nation's railroads want to eliminate all firemen on nonpassenger locomotives instead of keeping 10 per cent of them as required by a federal arbitration award.

E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, made the proposal yesterday as an answer to the demand of the Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen's Union that at least half of the 19,000 jobs wiped out by the ruling be restored.

Union President H. E. Gilbert has threatened a strike when the award expires March 31. Wolfe has predicted there will be no strike and charged the union with creating a "phony crisis."

Astronomer Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dirk Browner, 63, Netherlands-born astronomer and director of the Yale Observatory, for 45 years, died Monday of a heart ailment. Browner was an expert in the field of celestial mechanics.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)

The Congo government banned all trade with Rhodesia today, and the Foreign Ministry said the ban will cut off 87 per cent of the Congo's coal and meat.

Hardest hit will be Katanga Province, where the big copper refiners depend on Rhodesia for most of their coal.

Joseph Kalumba, secretary of state in the Foreign Ministry, said the government is seeking other sources for coal and meat. Trade in the two commodities with Rhodesia had amounted to \$20 to \$30 million annually.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)

Hungarian Premier Gyula Kallai left today for a month's tour of official visits to five countries in Africa and Asia.

His first destination was Cairo where he was expected to sign agreements for increased political, economic, scientific, technical and cultural cooperation between Hungary and the United Arab Republic. Then he will

MRS. HAROLD C. BENDER

Service for Mrs. Harold C. (Vivian Y.) Bender, 49, of 8571 Cooley will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Alma.

Mrs. Bender died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

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World News Briefs

Japan Socialists in Boycott

TOKYO (AP) — The upper house of Japan's Parliament was suspended today by a Socialist boycott.

The opposition members said they would stay away until a member of the ruling Liberal Democratic party assumed full responsibility because his private secretary allegedly sold two pistols to two hoodlums inside the Parliament building.

The three Thomas Wiskey, Roy James and Douglas Gough — who want to use a large yard alongside Durham Jail's outer wall, Alfred G. Browne of the British Press Association reported.

Prison authorities have refused the request because of the escape risk. Two of the 12 men jailed from the \$7.2-million train robbery in 1963 have escaped.

One Ronald A. Biggs, made his getaway from the exercise yard of London's Wandsworth Prison. Both men are still free and only \$840,000 of the cash haul has been recovered. Three men named by police as "masterminds" were never caught.

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Migrating birds have been known to travel more than 250 miles per day, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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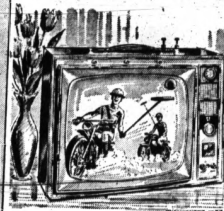
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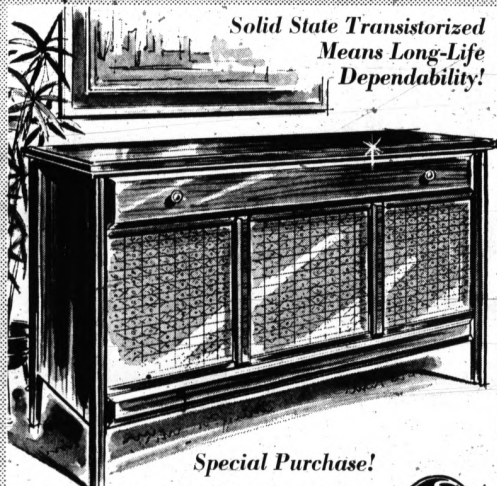


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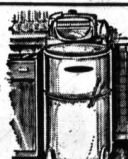
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3 speeds. Beate, whip, mix. 2 beaters. Finger-tip control. Lightweight — Powerful.

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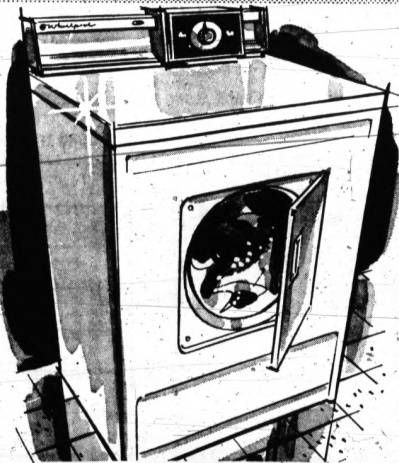


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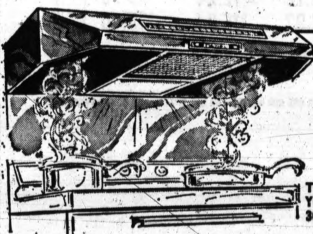
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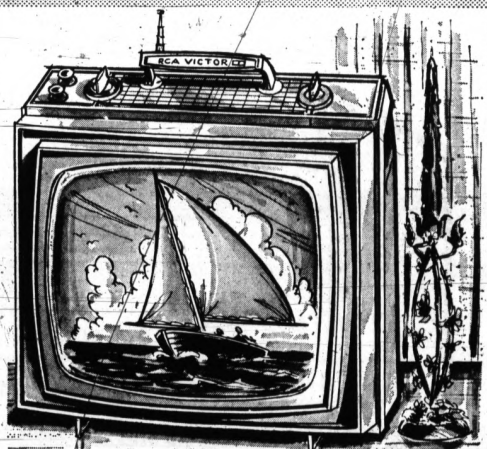


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4 Lines		\$5.16	\$7.92	\$15.84	\$38.40

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

14 Experts to Study U.N. Finances—Now \$100 Million in Red

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A group of 14 experts from 12 countries which has refused to pay for peacekeeping expenditures — the major factor that caused the U.N. deficit, the United Nations said today.

They will have before them at the opening session an analysis prepared by Secretary-General U Thant intended to help them in their search for recommendations to be submitted at the next session of the General Assembly in September. The study was proposed originally by the U.N. Secretary-General.

The United Nations declined requests from correspondents for a briefing by a financial authority on Thant's analysis, which gave the U.N. financial picture as of Sept. 30.

But the analysis contained these figures: From Jan. 1, 1957 through Sept. 30, 1965, the United Nations had a deficit of \$100 million, leaving a shortage of \$193.9 million. This was offset in main by issuing \$172.1 million in emergency bonds.

LIABILITIES

The potential liabilities of the organization as of Sept. 30 totaled \$133.8 million while assets amounted to \$27.8 million, leaving a potential deficit of \$106 million.

The unpaid balances of assessed contributions to the U.N. regular budget, assessments for the U.N. emergency force and the Congo peacekeeping operation totaled \$125.9 million as of Sept. 30.

The U.N. controller's office has ceased issuing monthly statements listing payments by members to the regular U.N. budget and for the emergency force and Congo operation. No explanation has been given.

Thant's analysis contained no formula for resolving the financial woes of the organization. At his most recent news conference he deplored what he called a seeming lack of enthusiasm to take a closer look at U.N. peacekeeping functions. He noted a lack of response to his appeals for voluntary financial contributions. He warned that existing U.N. peacekeeping operations faced curtailment because of lack of funds. And he said that the only hope of resolving the problem rested with the work of the 14 experts and the 33-nation peacekeeping committee.

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

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

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Seeks to Solve Cosmos Origin

By Science Service

NEW YORK — The mystery of how the universe was born could be solved within 15 to 20 years if the United States would spend the \$100 million that one Gemini manned flight costs to build five new 200-inch telescopes instead.

The three or four equals of the famed Mt. Palomar instrument that could be built at the \$60 million to \$80 million price tag of one Orbiting Astronomical Observatory would give more information than the satellite on the birth and death of the universe for the same amount of money.

These recommendations were made here by Dr. Philip Morrison, Massachusetts Institute of Technology physics professor.

He said such new telescopes would be able to show in less than 20 years whether the universe began with a big bang or is in a steady state, one which has always been and always will be unchanging.

These two contradictory theories are today the main rivals for explaining the structure of the cosmos as it is observed now and as it was in the past.

Snow in East Stops Postal Official Cold

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Neither snow nor rain are supposed to stop the postman from his appointed rounds but this apparently doesn't help Deputy U. S. Postmaster General Frederick Belen. He was to have been guest of honor Monday at Zip Code Day ceremonies in Grand Rapids, but a fierce East Coast snowstorm held him in Washington.

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A life-long resident of Pontiac has made me feel closer to all of my customers than most others. It has helped me know more of the wants of the people in the Pontiac Area when it comes to buying fine quality furniture at a price and deal you have been looking for, for years.

My business has been very successful, thanks to the many new friends I have made.

Starting Right Now I Am Pledging Myself To You As Wheelin' Dealin' Don to guarantee you the best Deal Ever!

Come in to my store any time and Wheelin' Dealin' Don will prove it to you!

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SOFA BEDS Covered in Nylon Frieze covers to give lasting beauty and wear. Choose from large selection of colors. Sale-Priced \$68	3-Piece TABLE SET Feel and Look Like Real Wood, MIX or MATCH \$18.88	5-Piece DINETTE SET Chrome or Bronze - Several Styles and Colors to Select from \$68 LESS YOUR TRADE
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65 is Not the End, Says Violin Virtuoso

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "I'm not ready to fade away, or whatever it is you are supposed to do at 65," said Jascha Heifetz, whose birthday is Wednesday. "I still have my work. I haven't given up yet."

It is not likely that something as trivial as Heifetz's 65th birthday would cause him to give up. Since making his debut as a Russian refugee in

New York's Carnegie Hall on Oct. 27, 1917, his name has been associated with mastery of the violin.

Now his public appearances are limited to a handful each year. He continues to display his artistry on new recordings, but the bulk of his energies goes into his new passion: teaching.

Two or three times a week, he leaves his home overlooking Beverly Hills and drives his Rolls-Royce through smog and traffic to the University of Southern California, south of downtown Los Angeles. From 10 in the morning until 3:30 or 4 in the afternoon, he works with the eight or 10 students of his master class.

DEVOTION TO TEACHING
"His devotion to teaching has amazed us all," commented a colleague. "He even lunches with the students in the kitchen during the noon break. He has proved to be an extraordinary teacher."

Besides the classes, Heifetz usually joins his students in a chamber music session once weekly. When he began the teaching program, USC professors were hopeful that it would last six months. That was three years ago, and Heifetz shows no signs of flagging.

Heifetz once explained why he had turned to teaching:
"My old professor put a finger on me. He said that some day I would be good enough to teach. Violin playing is a perishable art. It must be passed on as a personal skill — otherwise it is lost."

SPARTAN SCHEDULE

Although his own concerts have diminished in number, Heifetz maintains his Spartan schedule of practice. His social life is limited, and he lives alone in the rambling, art-filled home. He was divorced in 1963 by his second wife, mother of his teen-aged son.

During almost a half-century of concerts, he has traveled more than two million miles.

"I still travel," he remarked, "but now I go as a tourist. I think I have earned that."

Heifetz scorned any celebration of his 65th year.

"After I reached a certain age — which was 50 — I said no more big parties. There is nothing to do, nothing to say. I am in good health, and that is the most important thing when you reach my age."

He dismissed the whole idea of birthdays in the Heifetz manner. "I'm on velvet, and that's it," he concluded.

Pay Hike Won for Seamen in Japan Walkout

TOKYO (AP) — The All Japan Seamen's Union ended a crippling two-month strike today after winning pay raises averaging about \$20 a month.

Shipowners said the strike, longest in Japanese shipping history, cost them \$18.5 million.

At its height, the strike tied up about 1,500 ships in 55 ports. The walkout, in four stages, totaled 35 days since it began Nov. 27.

The pay raises for the 134,000-man union came to 70 per cent of its initial demand. The union estimated it spent a million dollars on the strike.

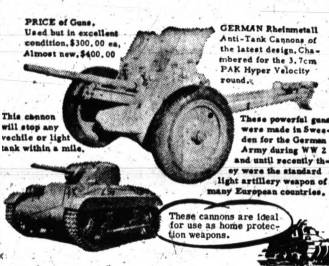
The shipowners said the pay increases would cost them about \$2.3 million a year.

Before the new agreement was signed Sunday, seamen earned an average of \$10 a month.

BAZOOKA



The ideal decoration for a gunroom.
TRULY IMPRESSIVE!
Gun company catalog says it's the kind "used by German troops to smash" U.S. forces.



These weapons are offered for sale by a New Jersey dealer. The ad points out that cannons "are ideal for use as home protection weapons."

MERCHANDISE FOR MAYHEM — These weapons were offered for sale by a New Jersey dealer in a widely published advertisement. The ad points out that cannons "are ideal

Our Senseless Weapons Laws—1

Bitter Foes Block Gun Reform

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
(First in a series.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on the dangers in our law gun laws making weapons too easily obtainable. It warns of the opposition that reform measures have met from entrenched organizations and the "gun lobby.")

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On Nov. 22, 1963, President John Kennedy was killed by a bullet fired from a mail-order rifle purchased by a mentally deranged man.

Last February the wife of a Falls Church, Va., school principal shot her four children to death before killing herself with a pistol. The woman, who had spent six months in two mental institutions the year before, bought the pistol that morning at a department store.

In Baltimore — where a written statement from the police commissioner and a 15-day waiting period are necessary before a pistol can be purchased — a robber in mid-1964 took a taxi to suburban Essex where he snatched a pistol. Four months later, a bullet from the gun killed a Baltimore policeman.

A San Mateo, Calif., electronics worker bought a rifle at a shopping center last October. Two hours later, he used the

weapon to kill his girlfriend and himself.

These senseless tragedies occurred in part because anybody in the United States can buy a gun. There are no restrictions on the sale of rifles and shotguns anywhere. Only seven states require a permit to purchase a handgun.

Despite the emotional furor aroused by the assassination of President Kennedy, despite a national poll which showed eight out of 10 Americans favored stiffer firearms-registration requirements, despite a strong plea for a tough gun-control measure by President Johnson, Congress has twice failed to do anything about the easy availability of guns.

This is not due to a lack of opportunity. Although there have been 34 firearms — control measures introduced in the last 26 months.

The primary reason for this footdragging is the strong reaction of a small, but vocal, segment of the public hunters, gun collectors, firearms dealers and "patriotic" organizations.

Opponents to severe federal firearms legislation point out that any criminal who seeks weapons and ammunition can always find them. Even the most stringent law would not prevent this.

The NRA interprets these provisions as prohibiting "the interstate movement of all firearms to all persons other than federally licensed manufacturers and dealers."

Thousands of NRA members have interpreted this statement as saying that the bill would bar a Connecticut duck hunter from buying a shotgun in Colorado. This is misconception, Dodd says.

With statements such as the above, the NRA caused a virtual inundation of Congress by letter and wire.

Dodd says this campaign is the primary reason the bill has been stalled in his own Judiciary subcommittee for two years.

QUORUM LACKING
He was unable to round up a quorum to act on the measure after hearings were completed

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We offer this fabulous tool at the price of only \$99.50. Ammunition is \$1.00 each or \$90.00 for a case of 100.

The same gun model says the antitank rifle is "ideal for long range shots at deer and bear or at cars and trucks and even a tank."

for use as home-protection weapons." The same gun dealer says the antitank rifle is "ideal for long-range shots at deer, bear, cars, trucks or even a tank."

Our Senseless Weapons Laws—1

Bitter Foes Block Gun Reform

At the same time, they say, any law which tightens the availability of firearms would seriously curtail activities of dedicated hunters and marksmen who, after all, should have the right to pursue their particular hobby.

Spearhead of the gun lobby, one of the most powerful in Washington, is the National Rifle Association, an organization which, because of loopholes in the federal lobbying act, is not required to register as a lobby.

From a small group of New York National Guard officers, the NRA has grown in 94 years to a national organization with more than 700,000 members. It can mobilize roughly another half-million supporters in some 12,000 NRA-affiliated gun clubs and groups.

Focal point of the NRA effort over the past two years is the President's gun bill, introduced by Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.

BITTER FOES

Thanks mainly to NRA tactics, this "hard line" measure has aroused the bitterest opposition since Franklin Roosevelt tried to pack the Supreme Court. Dodd's bill would:

- Ban all mail-order gun sales.
- Impose tougher record-keeping requirements on retail dealers to aid local police in keeping track of gun sales.
- Raise license fees.
- Ban the import of foreign military surplus weapons.

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QUORUM LACKING
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Rocky Kin in Politics ---as a Dem

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Another Rockefeller has entered politics — but in West Virginia of all places, and as a Democrat, of all things.

He is John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, great grandson of the empire builder and member of one of the nation's best-known Republican families. Jay, whose uncle Nelson is Republican governor of New York and whose Uncle Winthrop is a GOP gubernatorial candidate in Arkansas, filed Monday for a seat in the West Virginia House of Delegates.

Now 28, he was a registered Republican for five years. "The decision in itself was not difficult," he said. "But you just don't walk out on that much tradition without a lot of thought."

Jay said he went to Arkansas to talk with Winthrop and recently met with Nelson in New York. "I received their support," he said, "because it's important to them that I do what makes sense for me as a person."

SOCIAL WORKER
He arrived in West Virginia in July 1964, and has been a neighborhood social worker in the Action for Appalachian Youth Program. Most of the past 18 months he has spent at nearby Emmons working with people he says never had a chance.

"If anything," he said, "my candidacy grows out of my work here. Political decisions affect people so immediately and so forcefully that the legislative level seemed a natural follow-up to anyone trying to solve problems common to an area like Emmons."

He explained his political switch this way:
"When I registered as a Republican five years ago, I had just gotten back from 18 months of study in Japan and my uncle was seeking the presidential nomination."

"I feel very deeply about my family. Historically, ours is a name that has been associated with Republicanism. But an ever-strengthening family tradition has been the proposition that which best reflects you as an individual is that which brings out the best in you."

LIFETIME COMMITMENT
"Politics is a lifetime commitment and honesty to self is essential. To have remained a Republican would have been to subordinate my own conclusions and instincts to an undefined feeling of what others think I should be."

The tall, handsome Ivy League bachelor is the son of John D. Rockefeller III of New York, chairman of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation. He recently moved into his own house in Charleston and says he plans to stay in West Virginia permanently.

First use of voting machines in the United States was in Lockport, N.Y., in 1892, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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When the Boys meet the Girls
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First Run!
THE FANTASTIC UNEARLY
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and
PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES
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THE ERROR

4 Persons Killed in Ohio Smashup

NAPLEON, Ohio (AP) — Three Belcher, Ky. youths on their way to Ypsilanti, Mich. were among four persons killed in a car-truck smashup near here Monday night.

Sheriff John M. Casteel said the auto containing the youths apparently ran a stop sign and rammed the side of a truck on U.S. 6 east of here.

Beverly Cavins Jr., about 21, driver of the auto; Ernest Lee Mullins, 20, and Lonnie Owens, 21, were dead at the scene. Truck driver Dennis Lohrbach, 42, of Bowling Green, Ohio, died later.

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Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" released free. No obligation. Send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 9032, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

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TOKYO (AP) — The All Japan Seamen's Union ended a crippling two-month strike today after winning pay raises averaging about \$20 a month.

Shipowners said the strike, longest in Japanese shipping history, cost them \$18.5 million.

At its height, the strike tied up about 1,500 ships in 55 ports. The walkout, in four stages, totaled 35 days since it began Nov. 27.

The pay raises for the 134,000-man union came to 70 per cent of its initial demand. The union estimated it spent a million dollars on the strike.

The shipowners said the pay increases would cost them about \$2.3 million a year.

Before the new agreement was signed Sunday, seamen earned an average of \$10 a month.



END RESULT — In one of the most famous killings of all time, Jack Ruby guns down Lee Harvey Oswald who killed President Kennedy with a mail-order rifle.

Now! at 7:00 and 9:00 HURON ADULTS \$1.25 CHILDREN 50¢
Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
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LOVE AND KISSES "BEDFORD INCIDENT" Starts TOMORROW!
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BOB HOPE
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SEAN CONNERY THUNDERBALL
TECHNICOLOR PAMAVISION
Frank SINATRA
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Authorized Dealership for
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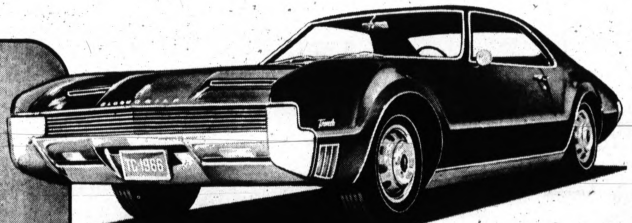
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3 Likelihoods Seen in Viet War Step-Up

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK—Renewed U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam and stepped-up fighting in South Viet Nam could mean:

1. Increased U.S. military spending in the period ahead.
2. More pressure for tax increases later on.
3. More fire under what as of now is only a smoldering threat of further inflation.

Continued Bid

President Johnson stresses that the quest for a peaceful solution continue.

But resumption of full-scale operations in Southeast Asia removes for the present one of the uncertainties that have been plaguing businessmen and congressmen alike.

With peace possibilities apparently still remote, government, business and the stock market all will make their plans on the supposition that the United States will proceed for an indefinite period on a small war basis.

For the economy, this forebodes:

INCREASE DUE
Appropriations for the Viet Nam war—slated at \$10 billion—are more likely to be increased later on than be trimmed.

Defense industries can look for a steady stream of orders.

RAPID GROWTH
The U.S. economic growth has been so rapid over the last five years that it can easily take the present scale of the Viet Nam war in stride without cramping production of civilian goods or putting the U.S. Treasury under any great strain.

But although spending for the Great Society programs is scheduled to be stepped up by \$3 billion in the next fiscal year, the appropriation request would have been more than that without the present cost of the Viet Nam war.

Any further escalation of military efforts might cause Congress to reconsider the amounts to be spared for the domestic programs. Many communities, business firms, and citizens have a stake in these.

Or if both the Great Society and an increased war effort were to be sustained, Congress might turn to increasing taxes to keep the Treasury deficit from mounting too fast.

MORE EFFORT
Also likely is increased effort by the administration to hold down basic prices by insistence on the government guidelines on wages and prices.

The threat of inflation will be watched closer than ever now.

Court Gets Affidavit

Probe Tactics Are Cited

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit politician has signed an affidavit in which he says an aide to one-man grand jury Edward S. Piggins asked him for "any knowledge I might have regarding any wrongdoing in the City of Detroit, particularly in connection with Mayor (Jerome) Cavanagh."

Cavanagh has sent the affidavit to presiding Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Murphy.

In a letter accompanying Sgt. Bernard A. Mullins' affidavit, Cavanagh said, "I cannot have any more time elapse without referring this matter... to the court for their consideration and such action as is necessary and appropriate."

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Motivation Claimed in Mosler Killing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Asst. State Atty. Arthur Hutto said today the state will prove that Mosler and his nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, conspired to kill the multimillionaire husband, Jacques, for three reasons:

1. The first reason, Hutto told a 12-man jury in an opening statement, was Powers' personal hatred of Mosler.
2. The second reason, Hutto said, was "a sordid, illicit love affair and money."
3. The third reason, Hutto said, was "the greed of the two men."

The 69-year-old Mosler, who killed his wife - a \$28-million banking estate, was bludgeoned and stabbed to death in his Miami apartment June 30, 1961.

Hutto told the jury at the beginning of the 12th day of the trial that on June 27, 1963, Mosler called police to his penthouse at Houston, Tex., to "kick Powers out of his house."

"WILL REGRET IT"

After this happened, Hutto said, Powers told Mosler that "you will regret this the longest day of your life."

The prosecutor said witnesses also would testify that Powers once stated that "he loved Candace so much he would kill her."

The state will offer evidence, Hutto said, that in December 1963 Powers tried to hire an employee of his Houston trailer business to kill Mosler, and that on an earlier date Mrs. Mosler tried to hire an ex-con to murder her husband.

Hutto said there would be other testimony that Powers was in the neighborhood of Mosler's apartment the night he was slain, and flew back to Houston shortly afterward, leaving a bloody car at the Miami Airport.

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Profit Report Spurs GM Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—Strength in General Motors and further weakness in American Telephone & Telegraph were features in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

GM responded to overnight news of its record-breaking profits, spurring more than 2 points.

American Telephone was off about half a point as it continued to touch new lows for 1965-66.

Activity in some of the lower-priced issues and weakness in aerospace defense stocks and active stock of the past two sessions.

Airplanes were other features of the market which was drifting in a heavy trading.

The AP average at noon was down 4 at 365.9 with industrials off 4, rails off 4 and utilities off 3.

The opening of a peace drive in the United Nations, even though balanced by the renewal of bombing in North Viet Nam, was apparently disconcerting to holders of the aerospace stocks.

American Motors, the most active stock of the past two sessions, was mostly unchanged in light trading.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was active.

Valley Metalurgical gained about 3 in response to stock split news. Syntax was up about 2.

American Book, Aurora Plus, Baker Industries, Product Research, were up a point or more. Dorr-Oliver preferred and Williams Brothers lost more than 2.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light trading.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices:

Ind 1.80	21	51%	50%	50%	+	Gen Elec 2.80	21	57%	57%	12%	+
Gen Mills 4.00	21	51%	50%	50%	+	Gen Elec 2.80	21	57%	57%	12%	+
Gen Mills 4.00	21	51%	50%	50%	+	Gen Elec 2.80	21	57%	57%	12%	+
Gen Mills 4.00	21	51%	50%	50%	+	Gen Elec 2.80	21	57%	57%	12%	+
Gen Mills 4.00	21	51%	50%	50%	+	Gen Elec 2.80	21	57%	57%	12%	+
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Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS, ROUGH, MUST BE
union, year-around work. 330-9132

CARPENTER AND HELPERS. PO
fic area. 629-9553.

CABINET MAKER, EXPERIENCE
in layout and plastic fabrication.
On 3-840 after 4 p.m.

CARPENTER, TRIM AND CAB
nets. Warm work. 493-4760.

CAR WASHERS, DRYERS, DRIV
ers, full or part time, 149 W.
Huron.

CHEMIST
CITY OF PONTIAC
For water pollution studies and
treatment plant control. Strong
background and interest in envi-
ronmental salary. \$7-419-98-58.
with liberal fringe benefits. App.
Personnel Office, 438 Wide Tra-

CIVIL ENGINEER
For the City of Birmingham, Michigan (population 27,200). Opportunity for personal growth and advancement by obtaining experience in all phases of municipal engineering design and field work under the supervision of a registered civil engineer. Must be graduate civil engineer, preferably with some experience. Minimum salary \$3,068. Apply Personnel Office, Mun-

CLERK FOR PART TIME. 4 P.M. to 8 p.m. 5 days. Answer Pontiac Press Box 66.

Collection Manager
Expanding hospital has opportunity for capable, experienced manager with sound educational qualifications. Supervisory skills required. Good salary and liberal benefit program. Contact Personnel Dept., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

call 313-981-1111 Ext. 237, between
AM and 4:30 PM.

DESIGNERS-DETAILERS
Apply at 1015 Golf Dr., Pontiac, near
Orchard Lake and Telegraph.

DRUG CLERK, PART TIME,
nights weekly, and every other
Sunday. Mills Pharmacy Birming-
ham, MI 45060.

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And general all around man for
parts department. Apply at 353

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE
salesmen, licensed for new and
used homes, members N.A.A.C.P.
FE 5-9471 for appointment, Iva
Schram.

ESTIMATORS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ARCHITECTURAL TRADES ESTIMATORS ON INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL WORK. MUST BE QUALIFIED TO HANDLE COMPLETE ESTIMATES.

ELECTRICIANS
For: Machine Tools
FIXTURE BUILDERS
WELDING FABRICATORS
Toolroom Machinists

For mills - shapers - planer

OVERTIME
Paid: Holidays, vacations and
Blue Cross

Progressive Welder
915 Oakland Ave. (U.S. 10) Pontiac
FE 4-9518
(An equal opportunity employer)

**ENGINEERING
DRAFTSMEN**

City of Birmingham. To perform drafting for the City Engineering Department. High school graduation required. Prefer background with some mathematics as well as drafting experience. Minimum salary \$5.572. Apply Personnel Office, Municipal Building, 151 Martin St., Birmingham, Michigan.

Opportunity
for a
Young
Man

to
Supervise
Newsboys

**PONTIAC PRESS
DISTRICT MANAGER**

Requirements:
High School Education
Pleasing Personality
Like to work with young

This Position offers:
Steady employment
Salary, car allowance
Liberal Vacation

Apply in person or by letter to—
MR. McCULLY
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE PONTIAC PRESS

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED.
paid holidays, vacations and sick
time. Apply 114 Orchard Lake, Pon-
tiac.

**EXPERIENCED SURFACE GRIND-
ER ON CARBIDE AND EXPERI-
ENCED BRIDGEPORT MILL OP-
ERATOR, PREFER MEN OVER
30. APPLY 30410 NINE MILE
RD., FARMINGTON, MICH.**

**EXPERIENCED ENGINE LATHE
AND OD grinder. Fourtime. Write**

BRINEY MFG. CO.
1145 Seba Rd. Off West M59
ESTIMATOR AND SALESMAN for
long distance moving firm. Geau-
ler Storage Co. Call for appl., FE
2-9241.

FINANCE ASSISTANT
To assist Director of Finance for
the City of Birmingham, Michi-
gan by supervising water billings
and purchases. Send a

FITTERS, WELDERS FOR LIGHT structural fabrications and conveyors in new plant. Fringe benefits, steady 50 hours, pay rates to match union. Experience desired.

FOR REAL MEN ONLY
Above average money (\$1200 or more possible) for above average men in the sales field. Men possessing real spirit and capable of being own boss—knock on this door of opportunity. For appointment call FE 5-5130 bet. 2 and 6 p.m.

FULL AND PART TIME BUSBOYS
18 and over, dish washer, full time, apply in person, Rotunda

FURNACE MAN, TOP WAGES FOR
good all around man, able to in-
stall and service all types of heat-
ing equipment, commission and
hourly rate, fringe benefits. Apply
in person, Westco Heating Service,
287 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, MUST
have some experience. Maxwell
Texaco Station, 1599 N. Woodward
Ave., Birmingham.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS;
wrecker drivers; car washer. Shell
Station, Woodward and Long Lake
Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY I A ZENBY JOHNSON ARDO INCOME SMITH 44' X 135' FOOT PROPERTY, ZONED C-2. City water and sewer, 4 room

BREWER REAL ESTATE WM. B. MITCHELL, Sales Mgr. E. Norcross, (404) 451-1811	Clarkston Area This 3 bedroom brick ranch is on	roop colonial and a 3-bedroom trilevel now under construction that should be ready for occu-	CASH	large enclosed porch down, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath up. Gas heat. West Side lo-	DEVELOPMENT SITE 58-acre parcel, 1/2 mile north of I-75 on Baldwin, zoned partially	322-2915 or 473-3600. \$24,000 PROFIT
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No. 1-11
Ray O'Neil, Realtor
1520 Pontiac Lake Rd.
MIXED
FE 4-2533
room home, a bedrooms, wait-to-wait carpeting in living room, dining room and hall, loads of
Discount
BUMP AND PAINT SHOP WILL trade or sell, cheap. FE 6-1245.

AREA NORTH SIDE Two bedroom bungalow. Living Lake PRIVILEGES on Williams Lake with this spacious 3-bed-

Neighborhood ler Realty, 670 W. Huron. moves you in. **RETIRED OR BACHELOR** 1/2 mile to O.H. 1 bedroom, living area of fine homes. Large 3 bedroom, (possible fourth), ranch with over 1400 square feet of living space, located Holly area. \$27,500, \$125 per month, down payment, \$6,000 plus stock.

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

WEST SUBURBAN

DIVIN

The trouble with homework is, it takes up so much

JEWELRY • DEALING IN WATCH
and clock repair. Good parking.

garage, built-ins, carpeting, finished basement with glass door to patio, \$18,500. By owner, 428-1463.	TRADE YOUR EQUITY Custom built 4 bedroom colonial.	3 room bungalow in good condition, nice big living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, large	JOHN KINZLER, Realtor 5219 Dixie Hwy. 674-2335	Full dining room, basement, attached garage, 2 nylon rugs and carpeting, throughout, air with central air conditioning, large kitchen, city water, large 90 foot lot, 2 car garage, blacktop street, ideal location. 2 bldg. \$18,500. \$1,000 down.	MLS #440 Highland Rd. Income Property	Underwood Real Estate 2444 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston \$41,000 NET PROFIT
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If you apply a couple of barrels of paint and bring your carpentry tools along it won't look half bad. **WATERFORD REALTY**
 call. **313.487.1100**
 contract, and \$85 per month. **313.487.1100**
DORRIS
 in city — broom closet, carpeting throughout, vestibule entrance of buildings, flowing stream. A real buy for one who loves farming. **313.487.1100**
 these 100 rooms with complete set of linens, 20 sleeping rooms — will net income — 20 sleeping rooms — will net average man's wages a year — minimum maintenance and work. **313.487.1100**
 8-2013. A. Sanders, rep. H. Wilson. **313.487.1100**
 190,000 and business is growing every year. \$85,000 down payment. **313.487.1100**
Detroit Suburban

Anchor fenced back yard and a large lot.
Bring low for quick sale. Just \$11,900.
Call today for details.
ALBERT J. RHODES, Broker
EE 8-3506, 358 W. Walton, EE 5-2713
Lake Property
51
REDUCE CREDITORS FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Where can you find an income on the first floor and have your living quarters on same, plus 3-bedroom trailer. This brick and aluminum home has 12 baths, experiment, priced at \$12,500. terms. Shown by appointment.

3 BEDRM BRICK — Ranch home in Oakwood manor on over one acre lot. Fireplace in liv. rm. space, gas heat, extra large kitchen, covered patio on back of home and lake privileges.

START THE New Year With

beautiful water working beautiful waters Lake. privileges. 2 sandy beaches, docking, \$1000. \$10 down, \$10 monthly, balance \$100.00 per month.

\$84,500. terms.

OTHER FARMS AND ESTATES

TAVERN—S.D.M.

LOTUS LAKE SUB. WHEN YOU SEEK OUR SERVICE YOU WILL FIND THE MOST OF THEM. This 26x70 spotless home is a pleasure to behold. 14x20 living room with marble fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 carport. **TICKER** **FLOYD KENT INC., Realtor** 2200 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph See This **Resort Property** 52 630 - M15 Call Collect NA 7-2815 **ORRVILLE** **1 TO 50** **LAND CONCEPTS**

living room, Aluminum storms and screens. Drapes. Community water. Lake privileges. Fenced corner lot. 1800 DIXIE HIGHWAY

basement. Large room and over an acre lot for only \$9900. Terms. Call MY 2-2821 or FE 8-6692.

ONLY \$9,950. TERMS. plus 3 car garage. Bargain at \$30,000 on land contract.

3 bedrooms, brick, full basement, gas heat, nicely landscaped. Only \$4000 down on easy FHA terms.

basements, FA heat. Garage.

WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS

parcel: some wooded area. Only \$9950 with easy terms.

PARTRIDGE REAL ESTATE
1050 W. HURON FE 4-3581
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

Urgently needed. See us before you deal.

WEST SIDE

Just outside village of Orin. \$11,500. \$1950 down payment. Call MY 2-2821 or FE 8-6693.

en with dining area. PA gas heat. Large fenced lot. \$14,000 with \$3,000 down on land contract.

370 W. HURON OPEN 9 to 5

like new, vacant. Move in for about \$300 closing cost. Payments are lower than rent on land contract.

Large L.R. fireplace, 16x24 ft. family rm with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining all, nice

Large dining room, full basement, gas heat and garage. Located on southeast side of Pontiac, full

64 ACRES. 800 FOOT FRONTAGE on Cranberry Lake, White Lake Twp. No capital, balance. \$75,500.

27 ACRES

Industrial site - 1/2 mile from

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS.

gas heat and hot water, softener. 2 car garage, big lot, paved drive. Priced at \$21,500, make

basement to 2nd floor. Walking distance to downtown & on bus line. May be pur-

Real Estate — Building — Insurance
7732 Highland Road (M-1) OR 4-0304

\$175,000 Terms

Commercial Building 2339 Orchard Lake Rd. 482-0900
32x50' lot 120x240' on Dixie NEED LAND CONTRACTS. SMALL

Your present home on the home of
 your choice. Yes, business is great
 and therefore we are able to take
 ter bedroom has triple closet. At-
 tached garage. Large shaded lot.
 A nice neighborhood of well kept
 3 bedroom bungalow with 4 lots;
 block construction, cozy living
 A RARE FIND
 Realtors 28 E. Huron St. O'NEIL
 Open Evenings & Sundays 1-4
 ARLINGTON, 100 X 233, NEAR PON-
 tiac Lake, high and dry. Corner
 lot. \$1,600. Terms
 FE 2-3488 FE 8-693
 wanted. Get our deal before you
 sell. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN
 ASSN. 75 W. Huron. FE 8-7137
 COMMERCIAL VACANT

ter bedroom with double closet and full ceramic bath, 2 1/2 baths in all. E. location. A-101. \$149,900. Call for details and an early appointment.

Val U-Way
 place and large kitchen. Walk out to a nice patio. Call for further details and an early appointment.

WEST SIDE
 cated close in West suburban. 7 ACRES for horses, gardening, or to just have a lot of elbow room.

WEST SIDE
 north of Clarkston. \$3,900. \$400 down.

434 Highland Rd. (M59).
 available.

7 N. Perry St. FE 5-8121
 9 to 5 daily, Sat 9 to 12

McCullough REALTY
Ted McCullough, Jr.
841 AND SONS
REALTORS

John A. Howell
1000 N. 10th St., Suite 100
Phoenix, Arizona 85004
Tel. 254-1111

Full basement, tiled bath, oil heat, Dining L. Conveniently arranged kitchen, \$11,200, \$1000 down.

Exterior is aluminum. \$22,000.

ramic bath, built-ins, and full basement, \$2,000 down. No. 3-4

1 1/4 ACRES for pleasant country home. A nice location for raising

Open 9-5 M-F. Telephone After 5:00
FB-0864 FB-2759

Usually on first visit. Quick, friendly, helpful.

\$1,000.

TRADE THE EASY WAY

SPACE-A-PLENTY
LARGE AND SPACIOUS, 180x200 ft. completely fenced lot. Close in
a Home Every 24 Hours!
KAMPSEN
1362 W. HURON ST. FE 3-7888
FE 5-1141 or FE 3-3698
fenced rear yard. \$14,750 FHA
terms. Better hurry on this one.
Do you have a business looking
for a 2800-sq. ft. home, this build-
ing has 70' of Wide Track Drive
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
JO E. LAWRENCE FE 8-6421

HILLS OF ROCHESTER Building Sites! 100x150 lot, blacktop street \$3350
250' on stream, 1-20 ft. deep \$3900
110'x180' corner lot \$1200

blacktop drive and nicely landscaped lot. Brand new and yours for \$32,000 with \$6,400 down plus costs. CALL TODAY.

Custom Builders
28'x40' with aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 hall full

we will take your present home in trade.

rec room, oil forced air heat, attached 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot. Only \$26,500 with

CLARKSON REAL ESTATE
5836 S. Main MA 5-5821

TRADER
value \$750. Trade for anything. \$40-1717.

WILL TRADE FAMILY FOR

as low as \$12,500 on your lot. A type and price for everyone. Beautifully built with brick and aluminum, lots of extra features and many built-ins. Models shown Daily by appointment and Open House 10-5. Call for details. **White Lake Township.** New 1966 model ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, select oak floors, large dining area, natural stone fireplace, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, hot water, central air conditioning. Call for details. **FEAR LUXURIOUS MODEL HOMES** in beautiful Westridge of Waterford, now offered to you with a special price. Call for details. **Cullough Jr., 674-2239, 5460 Highland Rd., Pontiac.** One of the oldest and best in county, same owner for over 30 years. **1 ABSOLUTELY NEW**

BATEMAN REALTY

[illegible]

1963 Chevy Impala Hardtop, radio and heater, automatic, 32,000 actual miles, sharp one-owner, red finish, full body. OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH	RESOLVER'S CARS AND TRUCKS Sales and Service A-1400 430 Oakland Ave. John MacGuffie Ford	\$997	DODGE	\$1695	New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106	SELLING OUT All used cars selling at lost dollar! AUTO SALES 6377 Diway Hwy MA-1400	PONTIAC	1965	Cadillacs													
SPARTAN 101 SPECIALS The 101 is a 2 door SEDAN WITH 3100 SLANT, 316 WAGON AND FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT. WE RENT THEM. EFFECTIVE NOW 1962 FALCON WAGON, 4 DOOR					1962 OLDS FORD PRICE \$95. CASH or will finance. KING-AUTO SALES, 1011 Main St., 1st Elizabeth Lk. FE-4088. PONTIAC RAMBLER BUICK CRED- ITOR. 1962 PONTIAC RAMBLER CR. Mr. Snow. MA-6300. REPRESSION - 1963 OLDS CUT- LASS. No money down. Payments as low as \$10.00 per month.	1962 OLDS FORD PRICE \$95. CASH or will finance. KING-AUTO SALES, 1011 Main St., 1st Elizabeth Lk. FE-4088. PONTIAC RAMBLER BUICK CRED- ITOR. 1962 PONTIAC RAMBLER CR. Mr. Snow. MA-6300. REPRESSION - 1963 OLDS CUT- LASS. No money down. Payments as low as \$10.00 per month.	1962 OLDS FORD PRICE \$95. CASH or will finance. KING-AUTO SALES, 1011 Main St., 1st Elizabeth Lk. FE-4088. PONTIAC RAMBLER BUICK CRED- ITOR. 1962 PONTIAC RAMBLER CR. Mr. Snow. MA-6300. REPRESSION - 1963 OLDS CUT- LASS. No money down. 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MUST SELL!
GOING TO VIETNAM

1964 CHEVY 11, "Nova 400"
new, 2 door, 4 speed w/ Power windows, radio & cylinder engine, radiator & engine, almost new white paint, completely winterized. front end belts less than 30,000 miles. Very economical. Call for details.

SPORTS ONLY SPECIALS
1944 DODGE OUT BEST
1944 DODGE 55 "A" POLAR
300" 3 DOOR HARDTOP
800" 8 TORQUE
FLITE, POWER STEERING
800" 8 TORQUE
TURBOCHARGED
MATCHING BUCKETS
AND TRUCKS, FACTORY
RARE!! FOR YOUR PRO-
tection, call for details.
867. 855 OAKLAND AVE.
610 Oakland Ave.

1962 Continental
with automatic, conditioning,
automatic transmission, radio
and heater, 4 door, 4 speed
owner CRUISED
MILES FULL PRICE \$1875
800" 8 TORQUE
N. OF CASS AVE. 318-428

Cutloss Hardtop
2 door with a burgundy finish,
with automatic transmission,
power, buckets and console
any car will be worth the
full price of only \$1492.

**1964 FORD GALAXIE 300" HARD-
TOP 8 cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, 4 door, 4 speed,
new, almost new white paint,
rarity!! FOR YOUR PRO-
tection, call for details.
867. 855 OAKLAND AVE.
610 Oakland Ave.**

**HAROLD
TURNER**

**1965
BONNEVILLE**

**1965
BONNEVILLE**

**1960 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, AUTOMAT-
IC, radio, heater, excellent
condition. \$500. OR
3588**

**1962 PONTIAC WAGON, FULL
PRICE \$655. Cash or will finance.
100% (3 stocks) of M13 Cars
and Trucks.**

**65 Mr. Clements Street
(AT WEST TRAIL)
FE #3-7954**

**1961 BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE, all power, hydraulic air condi-
tioning, 4 door, 4 speed, extra
price \$74,380.**

**1962 GTO, TIGER GOLD, GORDON
new, 2 door, 4 speed, 4 door
cloning, low mileage.**

**1961 CALIAS COUPE, 1964
Silver blue finish, full power,
economy 4 door.**

**65 Mr. Clements Street
(AT WEST TRAIL)
FE #3-7954**

**1961 CALIAS COUPE, 1964
Silver blue finish, full power,
economy 4 door.**

1974 CHEVY IMPALA
hardtop, with V-8 automatic, power brakes, factory warranty.
MARVEL 215 Oakland Ave.
HASKINS CHEVY MA-5064

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 2 door, racing, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, clock, 1100 cc. engine, 15000 miles. Call **PARSON CHEVROLET CO.**, 1184 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MA-4235.

SPARTAN DODGE SPECIALS

TURNER

1963 Comet

Custom Hardtop

2 door with 5 deep tread white-walls, V-8 engine, automatic, 4 speed.

MF

\$1297

John McCallister, Ford

FORD, INC.
444 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

BARGAIN DAYS
1953 Plymouth, stick
1957 Plymouth, 4 door, 1.75
1960 Ford, 4 door, 1.75
1962 Ford, 4 door, real nice
Save Auto - FE-5378 or FE-5297.

FE-5410
1961 Pontiac, 2 door, real nice
Save Auto - FE-5378 or FE-5297.

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1961 Pontiac, 2 door, real nice
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SPARTAN DODGE SPECIALS

[illegible][illegible]

TURNER Capitol Auto FORD, INC. 4415 WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM, AL. #4700 1963 CHRYSLER 9 passenger station wagon, power windows, power locks, automatic transmission, excellent condition inside and out. Only \$1,495.	FINANCIAL OFFER: \$1,495 FE 8-4071 John McCallister Ford MI 6-4538 1965 T-Bird London with artistic white finish, black padded interior, full power, factory air conditioning, prestige for only \$1,995. A new car for the money! 1965 down. finance balance at promiss.	1964 OLDS VERY GOOD CONDITION. No rust. Runs good. SPECIALS! SPARTAN ONLY \$732.70 1961 OLDS COUNTRY IN LUSTROUS ARCTIC WHITE WITH CONTRASTING BLUE ALL-MOROSIDE INTERIOR. POWERFUL V-8 ENGINE. 225 H.P. 2.25:1 RATIO. 5-2.25 RAYE GLASS AND AN ORIGINAL 1961 OLDS COUNTRY.	PONTIAC RETAIL STORE \$1295 to... \$1895 1965 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup, extra clean, new truck warranty. Call Bu... \$1895 1964 GMC 3/4 Ton pickup... left in this one. Only... \$1,495	THAT'S THE LEAST ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR DURING OUR BIG SALE. ON ANY '63 '64 or '65 BEAUTIFUL ONE OWNER NEW CAR TRADE OR DEMO \$1,495
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[illegible]

Yes-We Do
 we have an Auction every two
 Saturday of each month. All our
 used cars are featured.

BILL SPENCE
 1963 CHEVY
 1962 FORD
 1962 CHEVY

Accepted
 1964 BONNEVILLE V8 automatic, 2 door, power steering, brakes. We have 2 to choose from. \$99 down.

1964 TEMPEST 4 door, V8, automatic, only \$99 down.

1964 CATALINA 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, only \$99 down.

1964 BUICK Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, \$99 down.

1963 Rambler Classic
 Station Wagon, power steering, excellent condition, station to —
\$895

1964 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, power steering, brakes, dark blue, matching interior.
\$1995

MR. LEE
Credit Co-Ordinator
Tel-A-Huron

Houghton
& Son

ORIGINATOR OF 2-YEAR WARRANTY
COE & SONS, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather,
Sports
(7) Movie: "The Naughty Nineties" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) Children's Hour
6:15 (56) Christopher Program
6:25 (7) News
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Pro Basketball: Detroit vs. Boston
(56) Legacy
6:40 (7) Sports
(7) Network News
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Arrest and Trial
(56) (Special) International Magazine
7:30 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Mother, the Car
(7) Combat
8:00 (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(56) Festival of the Arts
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Dr. Kildare
(7) (Special) Sammy and His Friends
(9) Detectives
8:45 (50) College Basketball: Illinois vs. Michigan
9:00 (7) Movie: "Honeycomb Hotel" (1964) Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan
(9) Front Page Challenge
9:30 (2) (Special) Truth About Communism
(7) Peyton Place
(4) Flashback
10:00 (7) Night
(9) Newsmagazine
10:30 (9) Public Eye
(50) Merv Griffin
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (7) Movie: "The Spoilers" (1956) Jeff Chandler, Roy Calfoun

TV Features

Sammy and Friends

By United Press International

COMBAT, 7:30 p.m. (7) Sal Mineo plays cocky recruit who proves partially responsible for Hankey's troubles.

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES, 8:00 p.m. (4) College board chairman (Leon Ames) is scheduled to visit and, wouldn't you know it, the heat goes off.

SAMMY AND HIS FRIENDS, 8:30 p.m. (7) Sammy is joined by Frank Sinatra, Edie Adams, Joey Heatherton and Count Basie.

TRUTH ABOUT COMMUNISM, 9:30 p.m. (2) History & Soviet communism, as filmed by Russian cameramen, is shown.

NEWSMAGAZINE, 10:00 p.m. (9) "The View From Peking" examines life inside China.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:45 (50) College Basketball: Illinois vs. Michigan
7:00 (7) Movie: "The Spoilers" (1956) Jeff Chandler, Roy Calfoun
7:15 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
7:30 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
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ACROSS

1. 87 Right (ab.)
2. 30 Formerly
3. 42 Indian
4. 43 Cherry
5. 44 Mournful
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1. 1 Friends (Fr.)
2. 2 Toobles ad
3. 3 Summer (Fr.)
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5. 5 Aromatic
6. 6 At that place
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List Comments on TV Shows

Programs Considered Unfit for Youngsters

As a guide for parents, The New York Herald Tribune prints the following comments on objectionable TV programs for children:

"Addams Family" — "too sophisticated."
"Atom Ant" — "same old formula."
"Big Valley" — "rough and violent" — "questionable social values."
"Branded" — "stereotyped" — "extremely violent."
"Camp Runamuck" — "un-funny superficial."
"Candid Camera" — "tasteless."
"Daniel Boone" — "much too violent" — "sometimes uses vicious, sadistic scenes."
"Flipper" — "themes abound in crime."
"Gunsmoke" — "crime ridden" — "too much violence."
"Hogan's Heroes" — "bad taste."
"Honey West" — "violence with sex" — "imitation satire."
"Jackie Gleason Show" — "drinking and drunkenness treated as funny and socially acceptable."
"Jesse James" — "inexcusable glorification of violent crime."
"John Forsythe Show" — "medieval."
"The Law" — "violence and violent character."
"The Loner" — "another shoddy crime Western."
"Long Hot Summer" — "sensational in a sordid way."
"Lost in Space" — "Terrifying to young children."
"McHale's Navy" — "simple-minded slapstick."
"Man Called Shenandoah" — "violence, sadism, brutality and callousness."
"Man From U.N.C.L.E." — "frightening in its vivid depiction of horror devices and situations."
"The Munsters" — "grotesque humor."
"Peyton Place" — "trite and in poor taste."
"Red Skelton Show" — "talent without taste is too often Skelton's rule."
"The Virginian" — "crime themes."
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" — "unpleasant and unsuitable."
"Wild Wild West" — "boring and violent. Very poor."
"Batman" — "came along too late for scrutiny."

Has Front and Back View at Dinah's NY Comeback

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I'll long remember Dinah Shore's great return to New York, and the Plaza Persian Room, because I sat on the rinkside looking at the classic back of Anita Louise and the classic front of Jane Morgan.

"What'll I string?" Dinah asked after quite a lot had already been sung. Milton Berle arose with a twist and a lip, said, "Dinah, you thwung what you want to thwing."

"I wish I'd thought of that!" Dinah said.

"You will," Milton said. "You will!"

It was a night for strange incidents, and Dinah continues to bring out pub-crawlers who haven't been crawling lately. Skitch Henderson

beard over his black tie. Ethel Merman and her escort Eric Palm were striking looking

"You're wearing? I asked Ethel. "Are you hot pink?"

"I'm not, my dress is!" Ethel said.

Greg Bautzer was with a beauty named Gregory Minelli.

He explained that in 8 years of marriage to Diana Wyette he seemed to be apologizing twice a week for his mistakes, whereas he couldn't remember that she was ever wrong more than twice in 8 years.

"How do you get a wife to admit she's wrong even once?" I asked.

Dinah, who was in one of those short-waisted, black-bow-tie, white collar, sequined-down-to-the-ground, Norman Rockwell studs-and-cuffs \$1,500 productions, was pretty great singing about the strange dress and hair styles of youngsters...

I think the world is going mad. "When kids ask their parents — 'Are you Mom... or are you Dad?'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Frank Sinatra arrives Feb. 15 to see his parents... Family fun at Arthur: Ted Kennedy and Steve Smith playing catch with Jean-Simile's handbag... Sophia Loren rented Audrey Hepburn's Swiss villa... Eddie Fisher will make his second visit

Nam trip Easter week... Billy Reed, whose Little Club shuttered, plans a "Conny Island Co-Go" on St. Agatha

Sammy Davis hosted a party at Danny's, marking the finish of his film, "A Man Called Adam." (It was the fourth he's given for the cast) ... A famed entertainer, who recently had some

tax troubles, will have more of the same... The Stage Cigar Store put in a box of penny gums, especially for a comic whose tightness is legendary.

Don Rickles noted that Liz Taylor and Sophia Loren are from different countries: "But they sure have similar costliness!"

... That's earl, brother.

(The Nat Syndicate, Inc.)

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MODEL 102 TAPE RECORDER

The varied services of a top-notch portable recorder are unlimited, and there is no finer recorder available than the most rugged performer of them all — the new Sony Model "102."

Compare the many exclusive professional features such as full 7" reel capacity, V.U. meter, microphone and line mixing, dictating pause control and automatic tape lifter. The Model "102" can also serve as a portable public address system. Less than \$129.50.

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Federal and State Authorities Meet Again on Lake Pollution

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal and state authorities, concerned about the pollution of Lake Michigan, scheduled another meeting today to discuss new water quality standards for industry.

Indiana and Illinois officials held a closed-door meeting yesterday and were expected to be joined by Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, at today's public session.

"The housework for industry is over," H. W. Poston, federal regional director for water pollution, said at a federal-state conference last month.

"We've had our studies, we've listened to industry and now it's time to clean up the lake," he said.

That conference promptly recommended that most cities were following the proposals by establishing "secondary" sewage treatment plus chlorination of their discharge by March, 1966.

Ninety per cent of bedsprings sold in this country are box springs. These consist of securely tied springs mounted on a wooden frame base, padded and covered with ticking.

The conference followed a report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Radio Programs

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- FORNIGHT
- 6:00-WJR, News
6:15-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
6:45-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:15-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
7:45-WJR, News
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11:30-WJR, News
11:45-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News
- WEDNESDAY MORNING
- 6:00-WJR, News
6:15-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
6:45-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
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30% DISCOUNT ON FINEST PLASTIC COATED ART-ALUM

In order to reduce our inventory we are discounting our material cost on the finest insulated aluminum siding you can buy, applied and guaranteed by Pontiac's oldest and largest roofing and siding company.

This quality product will be applied by our experienced installers at a cost below un-insulated siding. You will save on fuel bill, and all painting expense, while permanently protection and beautifying your home.

No Money Down, 12 Months the Same as Cash, or Up to 5-Year F.H.A. Terms Available

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Free Estimates

Soviet Ships Said Delayed by River Jam

MONTREAL (AP) — The heavy weekend snowstorms delayed three Russian merchant ships in the St. Lawrence River and caused increased work for Coast Guard icebreakers.

Maurice Boudreau, assistant chief engineer of the St. Lawrence Ship Channel, said the heavy snowfall turned the river into a slushy mass which was slowing down the flow of water.

Two Russian vessels, the Volkovs and the Seghaz, were reported delayed near Vercheres, 20 miles northeast of Montreal, while a third, the Olegorsk, bound for Montreal, returned to Trois-Rivieres to await better river conditions.

Three icebreakers were working in Lake St. Peter, upstream from Trois-Rivieres, while a fourth was upstream near Sorel. Their work was being hampered by dry stony winds, poor visibility and heavy snowfall.

Teen-agers account for about 64 per cent of all car thefts, while professional car thefts account for only about five to 10 per cent of the losses in this country, according to Michael Murphy, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

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5-Ft. Kitchen \$269.00 COMPLETE

7-Ft. Kitchen \$299.00 COMPLETE

INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sinks with Faucets, Formica or Wilson Art

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FINISH YOUR BASEMENT

RECREATION ROOMS

New Ideas... Latest Materials

Beautifully Finished

FREE DECORATING SERVICE

AS LOW AS \$695

BUY NOW AND SAVE

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

Minimum 4 Windows (any size except picture)

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Now... A Genuine WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE

Anywhere in Your Home

FROM \$695

FREE ESTIMATE Up To 7 P.m. To You

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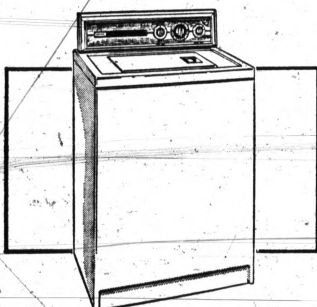
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Sears

These Items on SALE at Sears 9 'til 5:30 TOMORROW ONLY

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

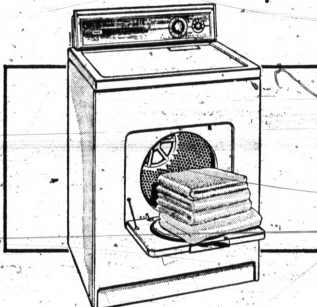


**Kenmore Suds-Saver
Automatic Washer**

Check Sears low price
Was at \$249.95 **\$186**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
3 cycles, 3 speeds insure all-fabric safety! 3 water levels; off-balance switch with buzzer built-in filter. Super Roto-Swirl agitator. Porcelain-finish top, lid, wash basket.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



**Kenmore 5 Temp.
Automatic Dryers**

Check Sears Low Price
Electric Model **15988**

Buy matching pair - Save \$20 more!
Cycles for Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear clothes. 6-heats including "Air Only." Top mounted lint screen; safety door switch; interior light. Porcelain finish top. Gas Model 17988

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

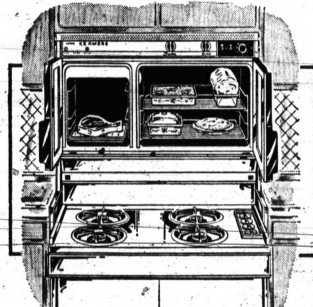


**Kenmore Classic 30-in.
Double-Oven Gas Ranges**

Was at \$279.95
In Gleaming White **19988**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
You get Lo-Temp controls in both ovens... Keeps food serving hot for hours. Electric clock with 4-hr. timer, large smokeless broiler, removable lower oven door. Visi-Bake upper oven window.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

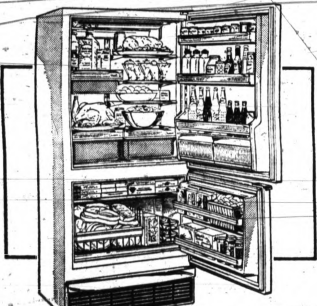


**New Kenmore Classic
Double Oven Gas Ranges**

Formerly \$299.95
Big 39 inches Wide **19999**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Two ovens give you convenience... bake and broil at the same time. Handy slide-out cooktop for extra space and modern look. Electric clock has 1-hr. timer. Visi-bake doors. White or Copper-tone.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



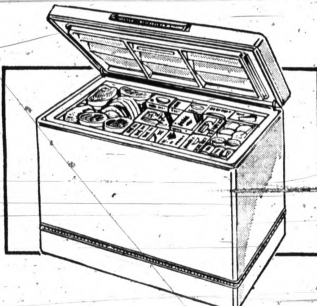
**Enjoy Big Capacity...
All Frostless System**

Was at \$384.95
Sale-priced **29988**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Completely frostless in both freezer and refrigerator sections... fan forced cooling blows away frost before it can form. Adjustable spacemaster shelving, twin porcelain-finish crispers and meat pan. Easy to clean.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



**15 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Freezer Holds 525 Lbs.**

Formerly at \$219.99
Gleaming White exterior **\$189**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Sears Coldspot chest type freezer holds 525 lbs. of your family's favorite frozen foods. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to keep clean. Counter-balanced lid for fingertip opening, closing.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



**5-Pc. Dinettes In the
Flavor of Early American**

Regular \$79.95
Table, 4 Chairs **\$58**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Warm and welcoming style features a maple pattern plastic top that resists stains. Bruestone finished legs, supported vinyl upholstery. 36x48-in. table opens to 60 inches.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



**Save \$31.95! Silvertone
23-inch Console TV;**

23-in. overall diagonal; 282 sq. in. viewing area
Regularly \$189.99
Sears Sale-price **\$158**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Authentic decorator designed cabinets in the sophisticated style of Modern or Early American. Tinted picture tube cuts "eye-tiring" glare. Static-free FM sound from 5-in. speaker. VHF or UHF tuning.

Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



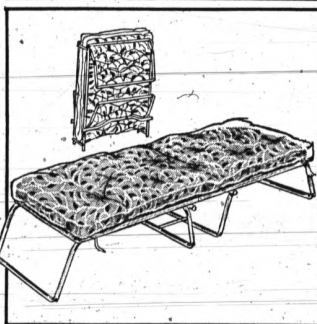
**Allstate Tire Sale
Fits Most Any Model Car**

**EVERY WHITEWALL TIRE PRICE
REDUCED TO BLACKWALL PRICES**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Full 4-ply cord supports the heaviest load, resists impacts. Tread features thousands of road hugging vee-jaw edges. A high quality tire at a low, low price.

Sears Tire Dept., Perry Basement

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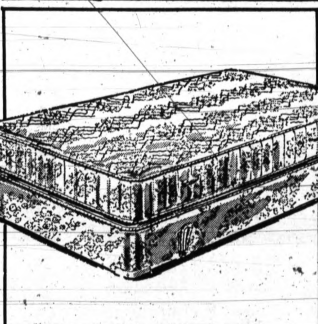
**Aluminum Fold-a-Bed
Sturdy and Convenient**

Regular \$24.99 **1688**

"Take-With"

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Strong, lightweight 24x72-inch fold-a-bed, with comfortable shredded foam mattress. Attractive brown print cotton ticking. Easy to store.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



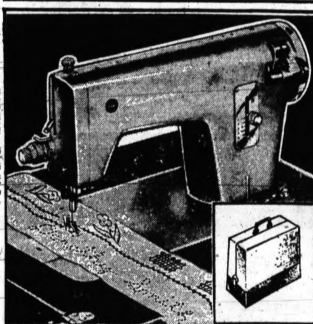
**Luxury Quilt Top
Foam Latex or Coil Mattresses**

Regular \$79.95 Each
Full or Twin Mattress **5988**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
6-in. foam latex or coil-on-coil innerpring mattresses give firm comfortable support. Quilted blue frost rayon satin covers. Box springs to match.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



**Kenmore Portable
Case Sewing Machine**

Sears Low
Sale Price **\$69**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Sews straight stitch forward and reverse. Monograms, darts and mends. Built-in sewing light. Buttonholer included. Complete with portable case and attachments. Wednesday only!

Vacuum and Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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GM '65 Profits Top \$2 Billion

DETROIT (AP) — With profits increasing \$301 million in 1965, General Motors yesterday became the first corporation ever to report a year's earnings of more than \$2 billion.

Shortly before, GM's stock closed at \$102.75 a share, down 87½ cents for the day, on the New York Stock Exchange.

It closed at 102 later on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

The size of the profit and the price of the stock renewed speculation in some quarters some split or dividend action might be forthcoming at the Feb. 7 meeting of GM's directors in New York.

Company spokesmen declined any comment. Another source commented: "Speculation is always with us, and often its roots are in wishful thinking."

23 PER CENT

GM's 1965 earnings soared 23 per cent above 1964's to a record \$2.12 billion.

It was a fourth straight record-breaking year for the world's largest manufacturing enterprise.

Dividends and sales also set records.

The company paid dividends of \$5.25 a share in 1965, including a special year-end dividend of \$2.25, paying out a total of \$1.49 million to common stockholders.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.N. Debates Viet Proposal

U.S. Pounds N. Viet; 488 Cong Die in Vise

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. warplanes hammered at targets in North Viet Nam again today, while on the ground American and allied forces caught the Viet Cong in a giant vise along South Viet Nam's coastal plains and sent them sprawling into retreat after 488 were reported killed.

An Air Force spokesman said three American planes—one Air Force and two Navy jets—were lost in the first day of air attacks on the Communist north after the 37-day bombing pause.

There were no details yet on the second day of the raids.

The pilots of the two Navy planes were rescued, but the pilot of an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was missing.

He pulled into cloud cover and disappeared. Rescue efforts were called off after a search, the spokesman said.

Radio Hanoi claimed yesterday that North Vietnamese gunners had downed five American planes and damaged 10 others.

As U.S. Air Force and Navy carrier planes roared over the north again, the combined Allied Operation Masher in the rice fields and jungles 200 miles northeast of Saigon smashed at a large Viet Cong force from three sides. Some of the guerrillas were reported ripping off their green jungle fighting suits and donning the black pajamas of the Vietnamese peasantry in a desperate effort to escape.

In addition to the 488 dead reported, six days of heavy fighting with the hard-core Viet Cong backed up by North Vietnamese regulars yielded 12 enemy prisoners and 408 suspects.

A U.S. Army spokesman said intelligence had established that the cleanup cost in Philadelphia, where 9 inches fell, was put at \$500,000. In some localities, all except vital road clearing operations were put off until the snow-dripping winds should die down.

Hundreds of schools were closed yesterday or today, not only in the hard-hit Eastern sector, but also in the path of a new storm from New Mexico to Missouri.

In Maryland where all schools were shut, two colleges and the University of Maryland delayed registrations for the second semester until tomorrow or Thursday.

A light seemed certain over nonmoney items in the aid legislation as well as the more usual tugging and hauling over the financing.

In calling for a five-year term and a split-up of the economic and military aid legislation, the President was going down a road advocated by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

The House had held out for one-year bills.

For economic assistance, Johnson's fiscal 1967 budget proposes \$2.47 billion in new appropriations, counting \$550 million for Viet Nam.

For military aid, it seeks \$917 million, not counting Viet Nam. If related programs such as Food for Peace are included, the over-all total pushes above the \$4 billion mark.

The Agency for International Development's program for economic aid next year also includes an estimated \$344 million unspent from past appropriations.

The property involved in the referendum election is at the end of Cogshall, just south of the Holly village limit and adjacent to the Holly Shores mobile home development.

Rose Township electors today are considering rezoning 40 acres of property for a mobile home development.

The property involved in the referendum election is at the end of Cogshall, just south of the Holly village limit and adjacent to the Holly Shores mobile home development.

Urgent Session Airs Surprise U.S. Request

Council Is Asked to Set Time and Place for Peace Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council was called into urgent session today to begin debate on a U.S. proposal for preparatory talks to set up a Viet Nam peace conference.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg put the war in Viet Nam before the 15-member council late yesterday in a resolution which asked that a place and date be fixed for immediate and unconditional discussions of arrangements for the proposed peace conference.

Both the U.S. request for the council meeting and the U.S. resolution caught U.N. diplomats by surprise.

The corridors buzzed with speculation on possible Soviet moves.

One unanswered question was whether the Russians would seek to have the government of North Viet Nam invited to take part in the council debate. Another was whether the Russians would veto the U.S. resolution.

The U.S. delegation was not expected to object if the council favored inviting North Viet Nam, but there was no word on the U.S. attitude toward a bid to the Viet Cong.

The British government disclosed last night that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, in a message to Queen Elizabeth II last week, set as a new condition for peace talks U.S. recognition of the Viet Cong as the sole genuine representative of the people of South Viet Nam.

Red China again rejected U.N. intervention in the Viet Nam war. Repeating Peking's oft-stated position, the official New China News Agency said the United Nations "has no right to meddle with the Viet Nam question."

The first private reaction of U.N. diplomats to the U.S. proposal was one of doubt that the council debate would be useful.

Some feared it would force the Soviet Union into taking a hard line and destroy any possibility of private Soviet pressure on Hanoi for peace.

U.S. officials, however, were aware of this risk and apparently believed the gamble was worth taking. They also were prepared to face strong criticism for resuming the bombing of North Viet Nam.

C. of C. to Hold Installation at Annual Event

New officers will be installed tomorrow night at the 56th annual meeting of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The annual meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

Entertainment for the dinner meeting will feature Wes Harrison, billed as "Mr. Sound Effects."

Kenneth S. Miller, assistant traffic manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, will be installed as the chamber's 1966 president.

Other officers include Harold B. Euler, first vice president; Alger V. Connor, second vice president; Eugene Russell, secretary; and Alvin Steinman, treasurer.



STORM 'TROOPERS' — Law officers in downtown Rochester, N.Y., take a severe buffeting yesterday as they head for duty in one of the city's worst blizzards. Conditions were eased somewhat today but more snow is threatened.

Snowfall Eases in the East, but Winds Plague Cleanup

By The Associated Press

Snowfall eased today in the big Eastern storm, but cold, gusty winds continued to pile drifts, bedeviling efforts to clear roads in smothered communities. Meanwhile, a new storm spread 4 to 8 inches of snow northeastward out of the southern Plains.

The ruling was a blow to U.S. government efforts to put Hoffa tightened his grip over the nation's largest union today because the Supreme Court agreed to review his federal jury-tampering conviction.

The ruling was a blow to U.S. government efforts to put Hoffa tightened his grip over the nation's largest union today because the Supreme Court agreed to review his federal jury-tampering conviction.

It also apparently cleared the way for Hoffa's reelection to another five-year term. The 1,700,000-member union now is expected to return Hoffa to his \$75,000-a-year post at the teamster convention in July.

Hoffa still faces a five-year prison sentence as the result of a Chicago mail fraud conviction in connection with loans obtained from a labor-management pension plan.

But that case is still in the appeals courts and is almost certain to find its way up to the Supreme Court. This may take a year or more.

Supreme Court arguments of the jury-tampering conviction are not expected until next fall and the justices may not hand down their decision until June 1967.

Such a timetable would practically assure Hoffa's claim to the union presidency. It also would dash at least temporarily the hopes for the job of Teamsters' vice presidents Elmer O. Mohr and Harold J. Gibbons.

Both had made clear they were willing to run for the top Teamster job if Hoffa stepped down for any reason — including a jail term. But they pledged continued loyalty to Hoffa while the appeals were under way.

Temperatures will be somewhat warmer, a low of 8 to 16 tonight and highs of 16 to 22 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cold is Thursday's outlook.

Winds variable at 8 to 15 miles per hour will shift to northeast at 10 to 20 miles late today and increase to 15 to 25 miles tonight.

A "warm" 10 above was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The 1 p.m. reading was 22.

fall included 43 inches at Worcester, Mass., 41 inches at both Burlington, Vt., and Roanoke, Va., and 32 inches at Lynchburg, Va.

Florida recovered from its frost and freeze and mild weather pressed in from the Gulf of Mexico along the coast to Texas.

Statewide emergencies were declared for Pennsylvania and Delaware where hundreds of travelers and rural dwellers were still isolated by road blockages caused by drifts of 10 feet or more. In Virginia, the

cleanup cost in Philadelphia, where 9 inches fell, was put at \$500,000. In some localities, all except vital road clearing operations were put off until the snow-dripping winds should die down.

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Groundhog to Need Snowshoes

If Mr. Groundhog comes out of his hole as scheduled tomorrow to see if winter is over, he may find another inch or two of fresh snow on the ground, so says the weatherman.

According to tradition, if he sees his shadow we'll have another six weeks of winter snowing and blowing.

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CONSTRUCTION STARTS — Breaking ground for the \$1.2-million Bell Telephone Co. central office in Orion Township are (from left) E. Eugene Russell, the company's Pontiac district commercial manager; John Lessner, Orion

Township supervisor; State Rep. Robert J. Slingerland, D-Lake Orion; Earl J. Fortin, president of the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce; and Charles B. Woodhead, Michigan Bell Pontiac manager. (See story, Page A-4.)



MRS. BARBARA ROONEY

Actor's Wife, Man Found Fatally Shot

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The planned reconciliation of Mickey Rooney and his fifth wife has resulted in her murder and the suicide of the young Yugoslav actor accused by Rooney of being her lover.

The bodies of Barbara Thelma Rooney, 29, and Milos Milosevic, 25, an actor known professionally as Milos Milos, were found yesterday in the bathroom of the \$150,000 Brentwood home Rooney once shared with his wife and four young children.

Police theorized that Milos shot Mrs. Rooney, then turned the .38-caliber pistol on himself because she was planning to resume her marriage with the diminutive actor.

Rooney himself was under sedation at St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica, being treated for an intestinal infection acquired during filming in the Philippines.

Said Rooney's manager, Rex Doff, "Mickey told me they'd (he and Barbara) had a very good talk and they were very close to reconciliation. I think Milos may have resented it."

VIOLENT ACTS

This apparently triggered the acts of violence by Milos, whose divorced wife had asked police protection from his fits of temper.

Hedda Hopper Is Critically Ill

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hedda Hopper, one of the top movie tatters of all time, was reported in critical condition today in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where she was being treated for pneumonia.

Miss Hopper, 75, almost as famous for her unique hats as for her chronicling of movie colony doings, was hospitalized last Sunday morning.

A colorful and popular figure in Hollywood for about three decades, Miss Hopper was an actress in her own right, the former wife of a famous star and mother of an actor.

Since 1937, Miss Hopper has been syndicated in scores of publications throughout the United States by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.

Born in Hollidaysburg, Pa., Miss Hopper went to New York during World War I to star in a succession of Broadway plays.

In Today's Press

Political Storm
Tempest may be brewing for city primary — PAGE C-1.

State Capital
Leaders ponder fate of old building — PAGE B-2.

Algeria
Regime facing first major test — PAGE B-3.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-4
Comics C-4
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-3
Obituaries C-2
Sports D-1-D-2
Theaters C-7
TV-Radio Programs D-3
Wilson, Earl D-4
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

U.S. Pounds Targets in N. Viet Nam

(Continued From Page One)
75 per cent of the suspects are Viet Cong.

The battle raged over an area 13 miles wide and 10 miles deep. Units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division were pressing the Communists from the south and west, while South Vietnamese and South Korean marines were hitting from other directions.

CONVINCED REDS

An American spokesman said the battering by ground forces, artillery and air strikes appeared to have convinced the Communists they only escape from an area they have held for 15 years lies to the hills in the west.

Of the Communist toll of dead, 100 were credited to the Vietnamese force of several regiments and 75 to the South Korean marines on the flank.

U.S. and Korean casualties remain light, military spokesmen said, but the South Vietnamese suffered moderate losses.

In their use of the term moderate, they mean anywhere from one-tenth to one-third of the total force involved.

FIRE FIGHTS

A government spokesman said the Vietnamese troops have been in a half dozen fierce fire fights and while the number of dead is low, "the number of wounded is quite high."

Two new punishing actions against the insurgents opened up south of Saigon.

The Vietnamese 9th Division kicked off a regimental size search and destroy attack in Vinh Binh Province 62 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday and reported 78 Viet Cong killed and eight captured.

A spokesman estimated that another 50 bodies were carried away by the retreating Viet Cong who left behind 31 weapons, including two East German machine guns and four Czech light automatic weapons.

BUNKER COMPLEX

U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops, 10 miles east of Saigon sent back word they had uncovered a big bunker complex and called in air, artillery and tank fire to destroy it. Dug-in Viet Cong continued small arms fire. The air strikes could be seen from downtown Saigon.

South Korea was talking at sending additional troops to Viet Nam. Foreign Ministry sources in Seoul said the Koreans had informed the United States they could not accept its terms for sending additional troops to Southeast Asia.



CAUGHT IN BATTLE — A Vietnamese woman sits with her children on battlefield near An Thi in South Viet Nam after she was wounded during a recent battle between members of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and combined forces of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars.



SEARCH FOR ESCAPE — A limping American soldier moves toward an evacuation helicopter in Hoai Chau, South Viet Nam, after he was wounded when his company was hit by heavy Viet Cong sniper fire. Friendly Vietnamese forces also mistakenly opened fire on his unit, catching it in a fierce crossfire.

Birmingham Area News

Garage Site Go-Ahead Follows Sale of Bonds

BIRMINGHAM — With the sale of \$1.5 million in revenue bonds last night to finance the construction of the city's first municipal parking garage, the City Commission directed the contractor to get work under way Feb. 14.

If no delays are encountered, the five-level structure is scheduled for completion by Sept. 2, months ahead of the previously anticipated completion date.

The building, providing parking spaces for 566 cars, will be constructed on the L-shaped parking lot, fronting on Woodward and Willis.

The Commission accepted the low bid of the First of Michigan Corp. to purchase the bonds, which will be paid for with revenue derived from the Auto Parking System.

The bonds will mature in 25 years, and at an average interest rate of 4.17 per cent, will cost the city an additional \$967,666, or a total of \$2,467,666.

Although the garage will cost only \$1,016,000 for construction, it was necessary to refinance existing parking lot bonds, totaling about \$550,000, before selling the new bonds.

First of Michigan was one of two firms that submitted bids. The other was Goodbody and Co.

City Finance Director James Purkiss said the bid was "good, noting that the federal reserve discount rate was raised in December, affecting interest rates in all areas of bonding."

"Last fall, the bid wouldn't have been acceptable," said Purkiss.

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The major stated aim of the bombing is to curtail the movement of arms and soldiers from north to south in Viet Nam.

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Last Saturday afternoon the President went over targets which had been submitted for the first strikes after the pause ended. He had followed that procedure during the bombings last year, exercising close control over the operations against the north, and will continue to do so, officials said.

Johnson reportedly reexamined on Saturday the fundamental premises underlying last year's bombing strategy and decided that he must do everything possible to reduce the volume of supplies flowing into the south. He also decided, in a final review of his peace offensive, that a resumption of bombing would not affect the outlook for negotiations because the possibilities of getting North Viet Nam into a conference had been exhausted during the month-long peace drive.

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LBJ to Keep Tight Rein on Viet War

Hong Kong Is Used as 'Base'---China

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China lodged a strong protest today with Britain against offering "Hong Kong as a base of operations for the United States to expand its war of aggression against Viet Nam."

Peking contended that Britain was allowing use of "Hong Kong as a base of operations... to make war threats and nuclear blackmail against the People's Republic of China (Red China)."

The protest was handed to Donald Hopson, British chargé d'affaires in Peking, by Deputy Foreign Minister Wang Pingnan, the New China News Agency said.

In London, the British Foreign Office withheld comment on the protest. The Foreign Office said it had not yet received the note.

U.S. CARRIER

The note was prompted by the visit of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise and nuclear-powered guided missile frigate Bainbridge, which arrived in Hong Kong Jan. 26.

It charged that "at a time when the United States is steadily expanding its war of aggression against Viet Nam, brazenly declaring the resumption of its bombing of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam."



K. H. CUMBERWORTH JAMES B. DAVIS

Two File Nominating Petitions for City Commission Primary

Seeking public office for the first time, two Pontiac men filed nominating petitions yesterday for the March 7 City Commission primary.

Kenneth H. Cumberworth of 32 Newberry filed petition for the District 2 nomination, while James B. Davis, 268 S. Padlock, filed in District 7.

Cumberworth, 50, a Pontiac resident for 49 years, is one of the owners of Bob and Ken's Bar and Grill, 9 N. Saginaw.

He worked 24 years at the Pontiac Fisher Body Plant and has been in business in downtown Pontiac for eight years.

Active in fraternal affairs, Cumberworth is a member of Maconic Temple 510 and Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810.

FATHER OF SIX

He is married and the father of six.

"I have been insight into the problems of the factory worker," said Cumberworth, "and my downtown business experience for the last eight years qualifies me to understand some business problems."

The District 2 hopeful said his chief aim was to serve in an equitable manner.

Cumberworth, who attended Pontiac schools, said the city must progress better than it has.

A SUPERVISOR Davis is employed at GMC Truck and Coach Division, and is a supervisor in the McConnell Community School program.

Since 1961, he has also worked with the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

A member of New Hope Baptist Church, Davis, 40, served two years as vice president of the Southeast Community Improvement Association.

Davis, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, is married and has five children.

"I feel I can help to do a job," said Davis.

Davis and Cumberworth are each the second to file in their respective districts. They bring the total to six filed to seek nomination in Pontiac's seven districts.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Feb. 15.

Hanoi, Port 'Ruled Out' as Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has told administration officials he intends to keep a tight rein on any expansion of the Vietnamese war. He is understood to have ruled out any bombing of Hanoi or Haiphong for the immediate future.

Officials said today the President is determined at this time, having resumed the bombing in the north, to stick to a middle-course policy. They said he intends to avoid any show of a lack of determination, on the one hand, and any unnecessary escalation on the other.

The pattern of attacks in the new phase of the war following the peace offensive is expected to be consistent with a pattern followed before the pause began.

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GM '65 Profits Top \$2 Billion

(Continued From Page One)

The 1964 payout was \$4.45. Both these were records.

Net earnings equalled \$7.41 a share last year, compared with a previous high mark of \$6.85 in 1964.

Sales were estimated at \$20.7 billion, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous record of \$17.0 billion the previous year.

GM's worldwide sales were equal to almost one-fifth the federal budget, and just its \$391 million increase in profits was more than most corporations made in total earnings.

CARS, TRUCKS

Nearly 7.3 million GM cars and trucks were sold in 1965, compared with 6.1 million in 1964, the previous record total.

GM claims about 53 per cent of the United States automobile market.

The company paid nearly \$2 billion in United States and foreign taxes in 1965, based on the present corporate income tax rate of 48 per cent.

Based on the 1964 rate of 50 per cent, GM worldwide taxes came to \$1.5 billion.

GM EMPLOYEES

GM's 725,000 employees outnumber the population of several states, including Alaska, Delaware, Nevada and Wyoming.

The company declared a worldwide payroll of \$5.4 billion in 1965, up from \$4.6 billion the preceding year.

Month of January Was a Real Chiller

January was quite a month: snow, below zero temperatures, biting winds and stalled automobiles.

In the weather department, January did itself proud when, on Jan. 28, a 94-year-old record for that date was smashed as the mercury plummeted to eight degrees below zero in Pontiac.

The record buster surpassed by one degree the previous low for that day, and the coldest in January a year ago.

The eight below reading was 26 degrees lower than the coldest day of the previous month, December, when the temperature never dropped under 18 degrees.

While Pontiac residents chilled to the bone with the minus-eight reading in the city, those living in the outlying areas of the county shivered to readings of 20 below in Leonard and 18 below in Keego Harbor.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

Compared to January 1965, the snowfall last month was extremely heavy.

Over 12 inches of snow was measured in Pontiac last month, while a year ago, the recorded accumulation ranged between six and eight inches.

In December, the snowfall was less than four inches.

With the coming of the zero temperatures at the end of the month, snow decreased to occasional flurries. But it wasn't much of a consolation for the three-inch snowfalls on Jan. 7 and 22, and the four inches of snow recorded Jan. 12.

WARM OPENING

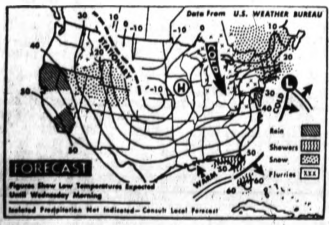
The month started out relatively warm, with readings in the high 40's the first week, but then the bottom dropped out of the optimistic weather picture and temperatures began to fall steadily.

The high of 47 on the first day of the month, however, was 11 degrees colder than the warmest day in the previous January.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries today, tonight and Wednesday. Some light snow southern portions this afternoon and tonight with chance of an inch or two of new snow. Continued cold. High today 18 to 25, lows tonight 8 to 16. Highs Wednesday 16 to 22. Winds variable 8 to 15 miles becoming northeast 18 to 20 miles this afternoon increasing to northeast to north 15 to 25 miles tonight. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cold.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	10	Highest temperature	22
Lowest temperature	10	Lowest temperature	16
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	Weather	Day, 4 inches snow
Direction: Variable			
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:48 p.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:46 a.m.		This Date in 1964	-4 in 1964
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:17 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:20 a.m.			
Downcast Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	10	Alpena	21
7 a.m.	10	Escanaba	20
8 a.m.	10	Gr. Rapids	19
9 a.m.	10	Houghton	18
10 a.m.	10	Iron River	17
11 a.m.	10	Lansing	16
12 p.m.	10	Marquette	15
1 p.m.	10	Muskegon	14
2 p.m.	10	New York	13
3 p.m.	10	Philadelphia	12
4 p.m.	10	Pittsburgh	11
5 p.m.	10	Portland	10
6 p.m.	10	San Francisco	9
7 p.m.	10	Seattle	8
8 p.m.	10	Tampa	7
9 p.m.	10	Washington	6
10 p.m.	10		
11 p.m.	10		
12 a.m.	10		



AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is expected tonight in the Northeast area and the Rockies with showers along the California Coast and in the south Atlantic states. It will be colder from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes and south Atlantic states and warmer in the Southwest.

AP Photos



FIRST MUSICAL — Practicing for the Seaholm High School musical, "West Side Story," are (from left) Darryl Mazur of 2483 Derby, Madeleine Sommers of 1156 Stuyvesant, Bloomfield Township; and Douglas Wessell of 1823 Pembroke. Both boys are from Birmingham. The play will be presented by Seaholm's Drama Club, the Proscenium, under the direction of Richard Bagg, faculty adviser. Linda Hunt is the student director.

Ski Trip Is Set for Tomorrow

Makeup Outing for N. Farmington Club

By DAVID SEAY
Due to the scheduling of final examinations Wednesday and Thursday, the North Farmington High School Ski Club announced that there would be no ski trip Wednesday night.

Tomorrow the club will head for the Alpine Ski Resort to make up its weekly expedition to the slopes.

Ski Club is probably the largest and most popular club at North Farmington High containing nearly 200 members, both novices and advanced skiers.

Friday, the Senior Class hosted a "Dime Dance" for North Farmington students only.

Supplying the music and entertainment were NFHS's "Barons of Sound."

"Dime Dances," as they are called, are traditional at North Farmington High, a source of revenue for Student Council and club activities.

The response and enthusiasm of the students is excellent.

Season Under Way for Girls' Basketball

By JAMIE SCHUTT
Last week marked the beginning of the girls' interscholastic basketball team season at Waterford-Kettering.

The 1966 season is only the second year for the girls' team, and last year they posted a 5-4 season.

The girls' varsity basketball team has had seven letter winners returning this year.

Elected captains were Clarice Dewey and Patricia Godoshian.

Other returning teammates are Sandra Postle, Lynn Morgan, Lynn Hammond, Linda Deighton and Paula Serra.

COACH BOTH TEAMS
Instructors Phyllis Huerstel and Anne Commire are coaching both the girls varsity and junior varsity teams.

Girls may be moved to any

team, according to playing ability.

The varsity team won a victory last week, over Pontiac Northern.

Pep club will sponsor a basketball game between the Texas Star Cowgirls and faculty members next Monday at 8 p.m.

NOTABLES
The Texas team has opposed such notables as the Harlem Globe Trotters and the National Football League basketball teams.

Proceeds from the game will be used to finance future spectator buses.

Student volunteers will meet at Pontiac State Hospital tonight to conduct a recreation program planned for the teenage patients.

Waterford — Kettering varsity ski team recently participated in an interscholastic slalom meet at Mt. Holly.

PLACED FIRST
Sophomore Robert Trepp placed first over-all in the boy racers, and junior Michael Boros placed 14th.

Pamela Meyer and Penelope Young, both seniors, placed sixth and 14th respectively.

As teams the boys' placed fourth, and the girls sixth.

Cast members of the next play "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," were announced last week.

CAST LISTED
Parts will be played by Thomas Ojaj, Sganarelle; Carol Methner, Martine; John Van Roekel, Robert; Penelope Young, Geronte; Kathleen Kevorkian, Valere; David Swain, Lucas; and Karen Alexander, Jacqueline.

Others in the cast are Patricia White, Lucinda; Peter Teutewissen, Leandra; Ronald Momas, Thibaut; James Swartz, Perrin; and Margaret Huddleston and Kathleen Espinabree, maids.

Scene changes are Ona Lee, Christine Quinn, Susan Caswell and Susan Rose.

The play will be presented in March.

Semester Changeover Completed

By DOLLY GASKILL
Students at U-High School have almost recovered from final examinations as report cards were passed out and a new semester begun.

A homeroom was called on Monday and students having one-semester courses changed classes.

Douglas Provencher was named local winner in the 38th annual current affairs contest sponsored by Time magazine.

Paul Gardocki and Paul McGowan have placed second and third, respectively.

Lois Brickman of U-High has received recognition from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

REPRESENTATIVE
She will represent Oakland and Macomb counties in the VFW voice of democracy broadcast scriptwriting contest.

The newly formed Future Homemakers of America club sponsored a splash party yesterday.

The girls had fun swimming in the school pool and enjoyed the refreshments served afterward.

The Girls' Athletic Association is planning its annual pajama party Friday. The party will be held in the school gym.

NO SLEEP
Girls may swim, play basketball, volleyball and use the trampoline, in short, everything except sleep.

A Road Rally was held Sunday. Sponsored by Teen-age Republicans, the rally was successful.

A Chilean exchange student is spending her "summer" at U. H. S.

Yvette Desmaris of Vina del Mar, Chile will be here for six months studying senior subjects.

When Yvette returns to Chile she will attend one more year of high school and then attend the University of Chile. She plans to study chemistry.

Starting Feb. 17

Seaholm to Present 'West Side Story'

By MARGARET HONNOLD
"West Side Story," Seaholm High School's first musical will be presented Feb. 17 through 19 and 25 and 26 in the Little Theater.

This play, successful on Broadway and in its later adaptation for the movies, involves the lives of five young people, three Puerto Ricans and two Americans.

The conflict between the Jets (the American gang) and the Sharks (the Puerto Ricans) leads to the death of Riff, leader of the Jets; Bernardo, leader of the Sharks; and Tony, a member of the Jets who is in love with Bernardo's sister Maria.

The five major parts are played by William Collins, Tony; Anne Seyferth, Maria; Douglas Wassell, Riff; Deborah Wisby, Anita; and Michael Jaeggi, Bernardo.

Richard Bagg, adviser for Proscenium, Seaholm's dramatic club, is director. He is assisted by Linda Hunt, student director.

A souvenir program published

by the Seaholm journalism department and Proscenium, will be distributed at the play.

Thursday, the Student Congress installation banquet will be held for new officers.

Elections at Seaholm are held twice a year, in order that more students can benefit from leadership experience.

Newly elected are Wood Lotz, president; Mark Dillon, vice president; Marianne Schmink, secretary; and Nicholas Montgomery, treasurer.

OUTGOING OFFICERS
Last semester's officers were Philip Frost, president; Diane Zube, vice president; Joyce Beare, secretary; and Richard Montgomery, treasurer.

J-Hep, the traditional prom given by the junior class in honor of the senior class, will not be so traditional this year.

An entirely different idea — optical art — was chosen by a group of junior homeroom representatives as the decorative scheme.

Black, white and gold will be used to create art forms that will reflect the experiences of three years at Seaholm High School.

GENERAL LEADERS
Janice Poplack, chairman, will be assisted by Kristine Firth, decoration chairman and her assistant Susan Lyman.

Seaholm students are raising money and thinking of a name for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center.

Other schools helping to organize the center are Groves, Marian, Brother Rice, Kingswood, Cranbrook, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Country Day and Detroit Country Day.

It will be located at 136 Brownell, Birmingham.

Homemaking Class Assists the Varsity

By SANDY RICHARDSON
Through the efforts of the homemaking III class at South Lyon High School, the basketball team was able to keynote varsity games in new navy blue blazers.

The girls donated class time to sew gold emblems on the jacket pockets.

The blazers were donated to the athletic department by the Boosters Club of South Lyon.

William Bennett, president of the Boosters, said the club was

designed to promote parental interest.

By donating the jackets, Bennett said the club hopes to boost team and school spirit as well.

GENEROSITY
William Thomas, basketball coach, said "The Boosters have done much for the Lions."

The club has been generous with South Lyon's athletic department this season.

Not only were blazers donated but shirts, equipment, and a press box for the football field.



GOLD EMBLEM — Debbie Yadosky of 9006 Pontiac Trail tosses her spool of thread in the air after she finished sewing a South Lyon High School emblem on the blazer of George Bennett of 1410 Seven Mile. Both are residents of Salem Township, Washington County. The navy-blue blazers were donated to the school's athletic department by the Booster Club of South Lyon.

Students Greet New Addition

By LORNA RICHMAN
A special addition to Bloomfield Country Day School this year has been Rittva Hakala, a Finnish exchange student.

Rittva, who lives with the West H. Gullagies and their daughter, Susie, of 3739 Delano, Oxford Township, has found America similar to her native Finland.

She is BCD's third exchange student.

The first girl was also from Finland, and last year's student was from Sweden.

Earlier, just after school began, the senior class took several eighth graders on a picnic at the T. H. Wilson home, Clarkson.

CELEBRATION
Since Rittva's birthday was only a few days away, we celebrated it with ice cream, cake and a special gift of a school pendant from the seniors.

Another unique experience for Rittva was her Christmas vacation trip.

She and her American family had a wonderful time sharing an old Finnish sport, skiing, at Osage in northern Michigan.

Rittva will share some of her adventures with other exchange students at Bloomfield Country Day's exchange dinner to be held on Valentine's Day.

At Cranbrook School

Pair Vie for Scholarship

By RICHARD BOSLEY
Last week, Robert M. Sandoe, Headmaster of Cranbrook School, announced the two winners of the Morehead Scholarship competition: Randy Darwall and Tom Elliott.

John Morehead, wealthy alumnus of the University of North Carolina, established a number of full scholarships to UNC each year.

Recipients of this offer are chosen by means of a competition: a board of directors asks selected schools to choose the two top all-around boys on the basis of established criteria.

The boys fill in required forms and visit the UNC campus in February to be interviewed.

Earlier this year, she received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Board.

The biology classes took a field trip to Rison Brothers Dairy Wednesday where they had a chance to view the process of pasteurization.

Pontiac Central Will Host U. of M. Band Tomorrow

By HELEN COLLIAS
Tomorrow Pontiac Central High School will host the University of Michigan Band, under the sponsorship of the school district—City of Pontiac Music Department.

William D. Revelli will be the conductor.

The band will give an afternoon performance tomorrow in the boys' gym.

The performance is for area band students, grades 5-12.

A public evening performance will be given at Pontiac Northern High School at 8 p.m. that same day.

Both Pontiac Central and Northern band members will usher at the evening performance.

A BENEFIT
The evening performance will be a benefit for the Cultural Experiences and Scholarships for Pontiac Youth organization.

Several Central vocal groups will participate in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Local schools will assemble Saturday, at Madison Jr. High for the contest.

Central's Senior Girls' Ensemble, Senior Boys' Ensemble, Mixed Octet and Girls' Trio are under the direction of Michael Dempsey, vocal instructor.

Mrs. Theodore Wade will direct the Central Songsters, made up of junior girls, and the Sophomore Madrigal Singers.

WILL PARTICIPATE
Many Central soloists will also take part in the festival.

Dance tryouts were held recently for the dance chorus of Central's musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

Waltz and jazz dancers are Judy Almas, Stasia Burns, Linda Jackson, Marshall Luther, Susan Ninotti and Judy Nosenchuk.

Male dancers are James Fluke, William Johnson, Warren Pettiprin, William White, and Ronald Young.

Members of the ballet are Mary Beth Balanger, Cynthia Bryant, and Victoria Lezel.

Student chairmen and managers chosen include Gail Coughlin, assistant director; James Stockwell, stage manager; Forrest Roguske and Ned Barker, publicity; and Judy Almas and George Ellenwood, tickets and programs.

Others are Pamela Harrington and Marilyn Smith, costumes; Katherine Vandergrift and Darlene Morrissey, props; and Allen Walker and Robert Alexander, lighting.

Cindy Jones and Barbara Alsey are makeup cochairmen.

Students Opposed to Lower Vote Age

By DAVID HOENHENDORF
The St. Lawrence High School student body voted strongly against lowering the state's minimum voting age to 18 at a mock election held after classes resumed for the second semester.

There were 140 votes against the change and 98 in favor.

Plans for the Valentine's Day dance are completed.

The theme, "Catch Us If You Can," seemed appropriate for the "girl-invite-boy" affair.

Girls must pay one penny per pound for their dates.

Seniors will attend Career Day at Michigan State University Thursday.

The play will be presented in March.

READY TO TRADE GAS BURNER — "Pull boy, pull," urges Virgil Knowles of Adelphi Academy, Holly; as he tries to coax one of the school's mechanically temperamental buses into motion. Stumping

for a new bus are Eli Baldwin, student association sponsor, and Cassandra Hawley. Virgil and Cassandra are residents of the school dormitories.

Mock U. N. Session Planned at Romeo

By TIM WHITING
Plans are in the making at Romeo High School for a mock United Nations session.

The student council, sponsor of the project, plans to hold an assembly this week to solicit the help of interested students.

The council has also asked Frank Kungel, government teacher, to advise them in this project.

David Smith, council president, says if all goes as planned the mock U. N. session will take place in early April.

The council also approved the purchase of an English bulldog, as a school mascot.

Donations from classes and clubs are sought to help buy the dog.

Protests Get Action: Bus Fund Is Started

By ARDYTHE GALLANT
The regular Tuesday Chapel at Adelphi Academy was disrupted when a half dozen students came storming through the rear door and up the aisle.

Dressed for winter, with bright-colored muffs and mittens they carried posters and chanted, "We want a new bus."

Brent Bills, Student Association president, then asked what the students wanted to do about getting the much-needed bus.

Many suggestions came from the floor, including collecting trading stamps, selling chocolate bars and soliciting for donations.

A committee of five was chosen to work with Jack Stiles, dean of boys.

Each student will have to be responsible for raising \$20.

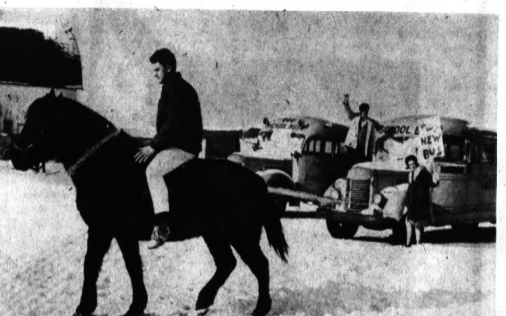
He hopes that this can be done within the next three or four weeks.

"We need a fire under every student and faculty member to make this a success," Dean Stiles added.

The senior class has chosen for its color and flower, dark green and the white chrysanthemum.

Cards and announcements are being ordered from the five committee members.

The Adelphi Academy chapter of the American Temperance Society will be represented in the statewide February contests.



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Markets, Business and Finance

3 Likelihoods Seen in Viet War Step-Up

Changes Fractional

Reveal Plans

Stock Mart Mixed on Opening for 'Safe' Car

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in active trading at the opening today. Changes of most leading issues were fractional.

An exception was Boeing which fell 1/4 to 165 on an opening of 1,100 shares.

Douglas Aircraft rose 1/4 to 92 1/2 on 2,500 shares. New York Central recovered 1/4 at 85 on 1,700 shares.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) opened on 2,000 shares, up 1/4 at 80 1/2.

Bethlehem was unchanged at 39 1/2 on 1,700 shares.

General Electric declined 1/4 to 114 1/2 on 1,600 shares.

Chrysler and American can dropped fractions.

Monday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 2.0 to 366.3.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices.

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Aviation Engineers Design 'Strongbox'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Preliminary plans for a "safe" car unveiled Monday at the Capitol, envisioned motorists of the future tooling along the highway in a streamlined strongbox that would cut traffic injuries in half.

With state officials looking on, aviation engineers hired by the state displayed drawings of a vehicle they said incorporated 13 engineering features designed to reduce accidents and injury.

The automobile, similar in size to today's sedan, featured:—Mounting the engine so it would move downward instead of into the passenger compartment in a crash.

Headlights and tail lights that can be seen from the side.—A forward passing mirror.—A periscope on the roof to give drivers a clear view in back and in front.

Padded bucket seats equipped with headrests, seatbelts and shoulder harnesses, plus restraints for children.—A plastic gasoline tank that would not burst in a collision.

AIR FIRM REPORT The preliminary report was prepared under a \$100,000 contract with Republic Aviation Division of Fairchild Hiller Corp. of Farmingdale.

Fairchild officials said such a vehicle was feasible, but John A. Weglage, the contract manager, said it would cost between \$3 million and \$5 million to construct six to eight prototype models.

Cost of mass producing a "safe" car would depend on how many were made, he said, but "given the same mass production" standards presently employed, it would be possible to make the consumer price "competitive with that of the standard-price three."

Successes in Service Since January 1955

Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "Can you please tell me why Radio Corp. of America is lagging so far behind the other color television producers? We bought 200 shares right after it split and are disappointed in its action."

A Your RCA — since the 1964 split and stock dividend — has increased in value 65-70 per cent. Another leader in color TV sets, Admiral's has gained in price six-fold in 1965-66. The reason for this disparity, in my opinion, is relatively simple. RCA is a great corporation, engaged in all phases of electronics, radio and TV broadcast. Although it is the largest maker of color TV tubes and sets, its volume in these areas is so huge as to minimize the impact of rising color TV production.

Admiral, on the other hand, has a volume of probably a half over \$300 million, has relatively few shares in public hands and its major business is color TV. The leverage of rising sales in this area is far greater on Admiral than on RCA, and the risk is also much greater, when demand for color TV abates. I suspect you would have made more money in Admiral but you have a far better and, I believe, safer stock in RCA.

Q "I'm 88 years old and have \$3,200 to invest. I need income. What do you think of Greyhound, or have you any other suggestions?" M.L.

A I like Greyhound for moderate income and growth but the yield here is only four per cent and I believe you can do better than that.

Provided, always, that you have a good savings reserve, I think you should buy General Electric Corporation, which yields 5.5 per cent. This company is engaged principally in auto sales financing and personal loans and the dividend seems well secured.

(Copyright, 1966)

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Renewed U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam and stepped-up fighting in South Viet Nam could mean:

1. Increased U.S. military spending in the period ahead.

2. More pressure for tax increases later in the year.

3. More fire under what now is only a smoldering threat of further inflation.

President Johnson stresses that the quest for a peaceful solution continues.

But resumption of full-scale operations in Southeast Asia removes for the present one of the uncertainties that have been plaguing businessmen and congressmen alike.

With peace possibilities apparently still remote, government, business and the stock market all will make their plans on the supposition that the United States will proceed for an indefinite period on a small war basis.