

Big Retaliatory Air Raid Rips N. Viet Targets

'Traacherous' Telegraph to Get End-to-End Study

Independent studies of two Bloomfield Township intersections have led to an intensive investigation covering the entire length of Telegraph Road.

Pinnpointed for study by the Automobile Club of Michigan and the State Highway Department were the Telegraph intersections at Maple and Long Lake.

The Automobile Club survey released today indicated there were 78 accidents at Telegraph and Maple during the first 10 months of 1964 and 79 for all of 1963.

"This is out of proportion to accident experiences at similar intersections in the state," Richard R. Dana, the club's vice president, said.

As a result of the club's study, the highway department will install oversize traffic signals and an extra traffic control signal at each corner of the intersection.

Both improvements are experimental and considered short-range steps.

The highway department's investigation at Long Lake revealed a similar problem, according to Joseph Marlow, Detroit district traffic engineer.

To be installed there is a new electronic traffic-control device which times the light in favor of the road with the heaviest traffic.

Before any long-range steps are taken, the automobile club

and highway department are conducting a month-long joint investigation of the entire 92-mile stretch.

The road is considered to be one of the most dangerous in southern Michigan, according to the automobile club.

GIVE SUGGESTIONS

Completion of the joint study at the end of February will carry suggestions to the State Highway Planning Division.

"Recommendations could range from minor intersectional betterment programs to reconstruction of Telegraph," Marlow said.

"Need for a new freeway-type facility within the same corridor as Telegraph might even be revealed."

"This would leave Telegraph free to handle only residential traffic."

Cost of implementing the improvements already agreed upon is estimated at \$10,000 and will be shared by the highway department and Oakland County Road Commission.



BOMBED VILLAGE — Smoke rises from a burning ground at left, and bomb craters pock the ground in the North Viet Nam village of Vinh Linh. This was the scene Monday during an attack by South Vietnamese and U.S. planes. Three white-clad persons can

be seen running from the truck. Smashed truck shelters and wrecked barracks are also evident. This is the first photograph showing damage inflicted by this week's retaliatory air strike.

Official Radio Transcript

Doomed Plane, Jet Had 'Close Miss'

NEW YORK (AP) — An inbound jetliner reported a "close miss" with an Eastern Air Line DC7B moments before the latter plunged into the sea killing 44 persons, government investigators said today.

The disclosure was made in an official transcript of radio messages recorded by the Ken-

ported at the same time, however, and officials said the planes appeared to have been 1,000-1,500 feet apart.

Nevertheless, the transcript showed this exchange between the jet and the control tower shortly after 6:30 p. m.:

See Stories, Page A-12

Cloudy, Snow Tonight; Change to Rain Friday

It'll be cloudy tonight with snow predicted for the Pontiac area. A low of 28 to 36 is forecast.

Tomorrow the snow will change to rain with possible periods of freezing rain. A high of 36 to 42 is forecast.

Winter will assert its supremacy Saturday with colder temperatures, snow flurries and partly cloudy skies.

Today in Pontiac, the lowest mercury reading preceding 8 a. m. was 31. The temperature at 2 p. m. was 38 in the downtown area.

Jet — "We had a close miss here. . . . We're turning now to. . . . three six zero and. . . . Did you have another target in this area at this same spot where we were just a minute ago?"

Tower — "About the time you turned over?"

Jet — "That's right, Southbound."

Tower — "Uh. . . Affirmative, however not on my scope at the present time."

Jet — "Is he still on the scope?"

Tower — "No, sir."

IN BAY

Jet — "It looked like he's in the bay then, because we saw him. He looked like he winged over to miss us, and we tried to avoid him and. . . . We saw a bright flash about one minute later."

Later, the transcript included this message from the jet:

"Roger. He was well over the top of us. He was well over the top of us, and. . . . It looked like he went into an absolute vertical turn and kept rolling."

Pull 2 Gls 4 Planes, Pilot Lost in U.S., Wreckage S. Viet Attack

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sweating and crying American rescue workers pulled two American soldiers alive today from the rubble of a U.S. enlisted man's hotel destroyed by Viet Cong terrorists.

One of the young American survivors was dragged out of a tunnel dug through the debris after a Korean doctor amputated his leg to free him.

The doctor, a member of a Korean medical team stationed at Qui Nhon, crawled into the tunnel smashed into the rocks by U.S. Army engineers and rescue workers.

Faint cries from the trapped man were heard at 2:30 a. m. about six hours after Viet Cong bombs crumpled the four-story concrete building.

The soldier was in the rubble for 18 hours before he was pulled out.

By late today, the toll from the blast was:

- One American killed in the hotel when a bomb went off in the hotel bar. Another died later in the hospital.

- Eighteen Americans were wounded but survived and got out.

- Four escaped injury, and got out.

- Twenty-three others, including two believed to be still alive, were buried under the mountain of debris.

The blast also buried 22 Vietnamese house servants working in the hotel.

The mangled leg of one could be seen protruding from the rubble.

A family of seven Vietnamese living in a nearby house were all killed.

All the Americans in the hotel were Army enlisted men serving with 140th Maintenance Detachment except for the American killed in the bar. He was a Special Forces man.

Soon after the first cries for help, the cries of three other men in the rubble were heard.

One of them was pulled out, leaving two others trapped late today.

One of the heroes of the bloody night killed two of the Viet Cong attackers and survived himself.

Spec. 5 Robert K. Marshall was on the second floor of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'Highly Successful' Action Leaves Many Barracks in Smoke

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Striking from land and sea, about 150 U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes smashed at targets in North Viet Nam today in reprisal for Viet Cong attacks capped by the blasting of a hotel quartering U.S. soldiers in Qui Nhon.

Four carrier-based U.S. Navy planes and one pilot were lost as a result of the action, otherwise described by an American spokesman as highly successful.

The bombing and rocket raids were launched while rescue workers still combed debris of the four-story U.S. enlisted men's hotel in Qui Nhon for the living and dead of a terrorist bombing last night believed to have killed 23 Americans.

It was the third and heaviest reprisal since Sunday against North Viet Nam, which trains and supplies the Red guerrillas.

The attacks were made through low, broken clouds.

BARRACKS AREAS

Targets were officially described as barracks areas at Chan Hoa and Chuq La. They were left wreathed in columns of smoke.

Chan Hoa is 50 miles north of the border and about four miles northwest of Dong Hoi, a coastal point struck by Navy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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'Provocations' Force Strikes

U. S. Calls New Raid Limited Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States charged today that continuing "aggressions and outrages" by Communist forces in South Viet Nam compelled the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments to strike anew at Red infiltration bases in North Viet Nam.

A statement by the White House asserted "our desire to avoid spreading the conflict" in Viet Nam but added that because of "provocations" by North Viet Nam the United States and South Viet Nam felt compelled to strike back by air for the third time this week.

Reprisal raids, carried out by about four dozen American and Vietnamese aircraft, had been announced earlier in Saigon.

The counterstrikes at the Communists presumably were ordered as a result of decisions made by President Johnson at a National Security Council meeting yesterday afternoon.

There was no announcement following that two-hour session and officials said privately that decisions would be made known only through action.

NEW ATTACKS

The White House statement this morning dealt with the new air assault as a limited reprisal action rather than as part of a developing air offensive against North Viet Nam.

The reference to avoidance of spreading the war was evidently designed to indicate to the Communist side that the United States is still prepared to confine the struggle if the Communist strategy makes that possible.

Abel Clings to Slim Lead in Steel Union Election

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Challenger I. W. Abel clung to a slim lead today as the United Steelworkers Union continued the long count in their hard-fought election. The key to victory appeared to lie in the big locals, as yet largely unreported.

In the background, steelmakers kept a watchful eye on the returns still hoping for a decisive result in the close struggle between Abel, the big union's secretary-treasurer, and the man on whose right hand he served for 12 years, President David J. McDonald.

Steelmakers are eager to get on with the bargaining for a new contract, suspended earlier this year during the bitter campaign.

A close election could wind up in a long court fight. The union can strike May 1.

There also was the possibility that an Abel victory would make McDonald a lame duck president when talks resume.

He said he would continue to negotiate no matter who wins and his four-year term runs to June 1.

The nation's business interests had cause for concern, too, for economists have said uncertainty in steel is the chief threat to continued prosperity in the year ahead.

The latest unofficial tally reported to the Associated Press by USW districts in this country and Canada showed Abel maintaining a shaky lead.

The separate McDonald and Abel headquarters, however, each had their man still ahead.

The latest tally:

AP — Abel 264,375; McDonald 250,841. Locals reporting 2,684.

Abel figures — Abel 186,810; McDonald 147,409; locals reporting 1,617.

McDonald figures — Abel 156,531; McDonald 203,098; locals reporting 1,619.

Some Offices Will Close

Area banks and savings and loan association offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

City and county offices also will close, including the drivers license bureau at the Sheriff's office.

However, the local branch office of the Secretary of State will be open.

AFL-CIO Unit Elects Officials

At its meeting last night the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council reelected Fred V. Haggard president for another two-year term.

Haggard of 6909 Terrell, Waterford Township, has held the office of president since 1960. Prior to that time he was financial secretary of Fisher Local 596.

He was sergeant-at-arms of Fisher Local in 1957, and later served as recording secretary.

Reelected to the council's executive board posts were Andrew Montgomery, first vice

president; Helen Hale, recording secretary; Elmer Fangoner, secretary-treasurer; Rufus Collier, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Taylor, guide.

Newly-elected was Jack Douglas, second vice president.

Two incumbent trustees re-elected were Earl Anderson and Andrew Carter.

Board members at-large elected were Leo Hope, Arthur Heaton, Wallace O'Neil, Howard Draft and Marveta Hine.

Also, John Stratton, William Jenkins, John Buchanan, Cecil Clemence, James Koenig and Harry McAfee.

News Flash

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp., the nation's third largest automaker, today reported net profits for 1964 of \$211,776,365 or \$5.46 a share.

This compared with net income of \$161,585,098 or \$4.18 a share in 1963.

Woolster and Forbes, both 14, and LaBarge, 13, were selected for the flight by their fellow students when it was judged they best met the rigid set of requirements specified for the mission.

FLIGHT MEALS

Their diet consisted of strained baby food from squeeze bottles, and the astronauts were assigned various tasks and problems to solve while in the dark capsule.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pupils Back From 'Moon Trip'

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Pontiac Press Photo

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Collusion Suspected

Cong Control Route

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong troops, virtually unhindered by South Vietnamese government operations, have placed a stronghold on the only overland route from Saigon to the border of Communist North Viet Nam.

There is evidence that corrupt local officials, acting in collusion with large and aggressive Communist forces, may have made the situation even worse.

Viet Cong toll-booths on arterial Route 1, only 50 miles east of Saigon, have been operating openly and freely since November, apparently with no fear of major government interference.

These toll booths are believed to have financed the Communist offensive at Binh Gia in December. That operation cost government forces 500 casualties, including a score of Americans, and netted the Viet Cong quantities of arms and equipment.

WELL KNOWN

The locations of the main toll booths in jungled Long Khanh

Province are well known. Four toll and check points, operate daily between road markers 1774 and 1780 — 56 air miles east of Saigon. A fairly wide trail leads four miles south from the main road at this point to a Viet Cong hamlet called Tra Cut, center of enemy road operations in the area.

An area just south of Tra Cut is a key Viet Cong rest and training camp. The force that fought the Binh Gia campaign is believed to be refitting there now.

Vietnamese travelers who managed to get through the area reported that more than 20 vehicles, including trucks, have been hijacked and taken to Tra Cut.

There old tires are cut up into sandals for the guerrillas — new tires are too thick. Engines are converted for use in jungle arms factories and to generate electric power. Instruments taken from cars are used for making time bombs.

STOPPED AT TOLL POINTS

Nearly all cars, buses and

trucks are stopped at the toll points and charged \$2 to \$10, depending on the weight of the vehicle, its cargo and so on. Since November, an estimated \$40,000 has been collected.

Passengers are checked closely. During the recent holiday season, uniformed soldiers without weapons were allowed through the checkpoint but were stripped of their uniforms. Viet Cong troops in the area wear government uniforms.

At other times, government officials and soldiers travel at their peril.

There have been some government raids on the area, but Viet Cong operations continue unchecked.

ON THE BORDER

One reason is that the area is on the border between the zones of two corps. Neither is sure of its jurisdiction. The zone also is close to the border between Long Khanh and Binh Tuy provinces, and province chiefs have the same jurisdictional problem.

Many local observers, Vietnamese and American, feel graft is a factor in preventing government operations.

Wood cutting is the major occupation in Long Khanh Province. Woodcutters work freely throughout the area, with no interference from the Viet Cong. There is evidence that the woodmen have paid thousands of dollars to local government authorities and that the authorities have agreed not to tackle the Viet Cong too briskly. The Viet Cong in exchange let the woodcutters work.

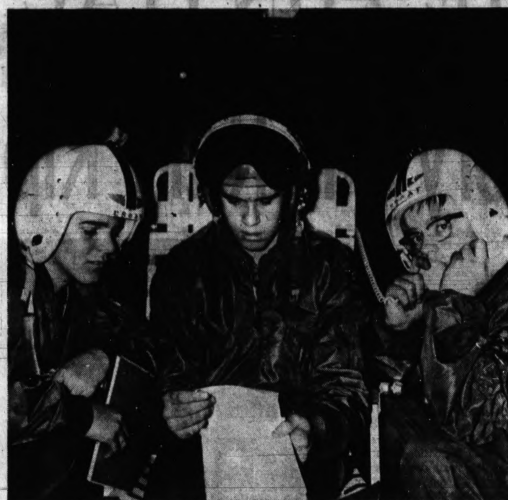
STRETCHES 600 MILES

For 600 miles, Route 1 stretches from Saigon through jungles and mountains and along the coast of the South China Sea to North Viet Nam.

During the past three years, it has been cut, ambushed or sabotaged almost daily at hundreds of points by the Viet Cong. During a disastrous series of floods last fall, large sections were washed out and still are not in operation. The nation's only railroad has suffered the same fate. Bridges have been blasted or washed away.

All this has had a devastating effect on the economy of communities all the way up the coast, where most of Central Viet Nam's population lives. It also has seriously hampered military operations in the northern two-thirds of the nation.

In the event of a full-scale conventional war with North Viet Nam, this situation could become desperate. For all practical purposes, Route 1 east of Saigon is now a Viet Cong road.



IN FLIGHT — Cray High School's astronauts fared well during their 24-hour simulated moon flight despite the cramped quarters and baby food diet. The boys (from left) Paul LaBarge, Dennis Wooster and James Forbes, like real astronauts, were assigned various tasks to perform while in flight.

Tax Relief for State Aged Could Cost \$13 Million

LANSING (AP) — Property tax relief for the aged could cost Michigan as much as \$13 million next fiscal year — possibly cutting Gov. George Romney's projected June 30, 1966, surplus from \$72.4 million to less than \$60 million.

Romney and the Democratic majority in the legislature both are exploring such tax relief, but no provision for it was made in Romney's proposed budget because of estimating difficulties.

Controller Glenn Allen, quizzed Wednesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, said "We don't have a figure so we didn't put one in."

He said whatever is needed to pay the relief program would be taken from the state's general fund surplus.

4 BILLS

Four bills on property tax relief for the aged are already in the legislative hopper. Allen put the \$13 million price tag on the Senate measure introduced by Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, who would forgive property taxes on the first \$10,000 in assessed valuation of homeowners owned by persons over 62 years of age.

Allen's cost estimates ranged down to \$6 million for other measures which require 10 years of Michigan residence, raise the age minimum to 65 and, in various combinations, impose an income limit and limit on total assessed valuation of the homeowner.

It is local taxes which would be affected, but all plans under consideration call for the state to reimburse the local unit of government for revenue lost by the exemption.

TAX PACKAGE

As part of his 1963 tax package, Romney proposed a tax deferral plan which Allen said would have cost \$6 million the first year.

Robinson asked why this figure could not have been put into the budget to at least hold open a spot for such relief.

Allen replied that a govern-

ment must stand firm in Viet. The Beatles' drummer, married 18-year-old Maureen Cox today. Ringo is 24.

A spokesman said the parents of both Ringo and his bride were present for the civil ceremony at the London's Caxton Hall registry office.

Ringo and Maureen were married at 4:15 a.m. After the ceremony they left London for a short honeymoon at an undisclosed place.

The spokesman said Ringo had to be back in London Monday for movie work.

PERFORMED CEREMONY

Barry Digweed, superintendent registrar of Caxton Hall, performed the ceremony. The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, was best man.

Also present at the ceremony — which took about five minutes — were two Beatles, John Lennon and George Harrison. Lennon was accompanied by his wife.

Ringo's wedding leaves two Beatles unmarried — Harrison and Paul McCartney.

Pupils Back From 'Moon'

(Continued From Page One)

est mounted and all 188 science students became involved.

ASTRONAUTS EMERGE

How did the astronauts feel when they emerged from the capsule?

"Not bad at all," the three said in unison. All agreed even that the baby food tasted pretty good when there was no other choice.

After the boys acknowledged the applause of fellow students, like the real astronauts, they held a news conference.

Use of Stadium Asked for Pros

The Pontiac Professional Football Club has asked the Pontiac School Board for permission to lease Waver Stadium for seven home games during the fall of 1965.

Board members gave the request informal approval last night, but said that scheduling of city high school games will take precedent over the professional games.

The company is attempting to relocate the Mount Clemens Arrows football team in Pontiac.

Board members instructed the school's administration to proceed to firm up an agreement between the schools and the company on use of the stadium.

The games will be played on Saturday nights.

The football company will be asked to pay a rental fee which will cover all costs for using the stadium, plus a small fee to cover deterioration of the field and facilities.

Northville Chief Is Still Serious With Gun Wound

DETROIT (UPI) — Northville Police Chief Eugene King remained in very serious condition today with gunshot wounds inflicted by a robbery suspect who was not searched for weapons when taken into custody.

King, a 48-year-old father of seven children, was in surgery for about five hours at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia late yesterday following the shooting that occurred in Northville.

Authorities said the police chief was shot once in the liver and again in the abdomen by the gunman, identified as Warren Wright, 30, of Cornarus.

Wright was taken into custody by two patrolmen who cornered his car which had been observed cruising in front of a savings and loan firm that had been robbed twice before.

To Study Antipoverty

LANSING (AP) — An anticipated 300 union leaders will focus their attention on government antipoverty programs at the biennial Michigan AFL-CIO education conference on state legislation, opening Friday.

Birmingham Area News

County Poverty Attack to Be Aired at Meeting

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The projected attack on poverty in Oakland County under the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964 will be publicly discussed for the first time here tomorrow.

The session with three members of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and L'One Pine.

There will be no admission charge.

Speakers will be James Dickerson, Dr. Joseph L. Hudson and Mrs. Horace Sheldon — all active in the concerted community approach to the alleviation and elimination of poverty in the county.

Dickerson, vice president of the Community National Bank in Pontiac and secretary of the county commission on economic opportunity, will discuss the act and the community action concept being developed in Oakland County.

COMMISSION MEMBERS. In addition to her commission membership, Mrs. Sheldon is active in the United Community Services Planning Division.

She will identify the areas and kinds of poverty and describe the overall plan for its reduction.

Hudson, principal of George Washington Charter Elementary School in Royal Oak Township, will tell how schools in the target areas will participate in the program.

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Wright Tisdale of 431 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed co-chairman of the 1965 Community House Fund Drive.

Mrs. Tisdale will serve with another Bloomfield Hills resident, Chairman Harvey Kresge of 500 E. Long Lake.

An active participant in Community House classes and other functions, Mrs. Tisdale was chairman of the Senior Women's Workshop two of the four years she worked with the group.

She is on the executive committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church, a member of the Junior League of Birmingham and a past state chairman of the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Tisdale and her husband, Ford Motor Co. vice president and general legal counsel, have two college-age sons.

Deadline Near for Dog Tags, Voter Sign-Up

Two deadlines face Pontiac residents, according to City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkley.

Tuesday is the last day to register to vote in the March 18 election on Pontiac's income tax ordinance.

Residents can register until 8 p.m. Tuesday, said Mrs. Barkley.

The city clerk said the second deadline—March 1—is for dog owners. They can license their pets for \$2 up to March 1.

After that, the dog permits jump up to \$3 apiece. Dog licenses are also on sale in the clerk's office at city hall.

Air Raid Hits N. Viet Sites

(Continued From Page One)

planes Sunday. Chap Le is 8.5 miles north of the border.

More than 100 Navy jets from the carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea hit the barracks area at Chan Hoa.

Chap Le was the target of 28 Vietnamese fighter-bombers, which struck across the 17th Parallel under escort of 20 U.S. Air Force F100 jet fighters. The escorts' job was to suppress anti-aircraft fire.

RETURNED SAFELY

All the land-based craft returned safely. Of the four Navy planes lost, three went down at sea and one was smashed when its landing gear collapsed as it was attempting to put down at Dan Nang, an air base 80 miles south of the border.

The pilots of three survived. The pilot of an F8D Crusader jet disappeared with his plane. MILITARY FACILITIES

In Washington, White House press secretary George E. Reedy described the targets as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

Reedy said the air attacks, agreed upon in consultation with the Saigon government,

"were in response to further direct provocation by the Hanoi regime."

He cited the Qui Nhon incident among a series of strikes and ambushes against American and South Vietnamese personnel in a Red offensive launched Monday.

STAGING AREAS

The Vietnamese planes smashed at staging areas for Viet Cong infiltrators with rockets and bombs after the American jets worked over the area's defenses with their own rockets and bombs.

The commander of the Vietnamese air force, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, said his planes had hit military areas just north of camps hit in the raid Monday. All are close to the 17th Parallel.

One of the pilots, Capt. Phung Nguyen Van, said he could see many buildings afire, with heavy columns of smoke rising. He said he could not see any bodies on the ground.

Maj. Phung Luu Kim had high praise for the work of the American jets in suppressing the North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire.

He said that on Monday's raid his plane had picked up 34 bullet holes but that he returned today with only two holes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and colder today, high 34 to 40. Cloudy tonight with snow spreading the area, low 28 to 36. Tomorrow snow changing to rain with possible periods of freezing rain, high 36 to 42. Variable winds 6 to 12 miles an hour tonight, becoming easterly and increasing to 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight, continuing tomorrow. Saturday's outlook: partly cloudy and colder.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	11 a.m. - 31°	Highest temperature	38°
Air 8 a.m. - Wind	Velocity 3 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	21°
Sun sets Thursday at 4:01 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Friday at 4:53 a.m.			
Rises Thursday at 1:06 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	31°	Gr. Rapids	48°
7 a.m.	31°	Houston	39°
8 a.m.	31°	Los Angeles	51°
9 a.m.	31°	Memphis	45°
10 a.m.	31°	Miami Beach	53°
		Minneapolis	43°
		New Orleans	57°
		New York	37°
		Omaha	30°
		Phoenix	21°
		Pittsburgh	43°
		San Francisco	58°
		Seattle	43°
		St. Louis	38°
		Washington	42°
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Highest temperature	54°		
Lowest temperature	34°		
Mean temperature	44°		
Wind: Mostly sunny			
Highest and Lowest Temperatures			
This Date in 15 Years			
Feb. 11, 1950			
Feb. 11, 1965			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is predicted tonight from the Rockies through the Lakes area, rain from the Gulf Coast to the lower Lakes and showers in the northern Pacific Coast. It will be colder in the central and southern Plains and northern New England, but warmer over the Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Pull 2 GIs From Hotel Wreckage

(Continued From Page One)

building when the attack began. Viet Cong squads poured machine-gun fire into the building. Marshall rushed onto the balcony of the building with his carbine and emptied his magazine at two terrorists firing from a street across the way.

After killing both, he rushed back into his room for more ammunition, but the explosion went off at that moment.

Marshall was evacuated to St. Louis.

DOVE UNDER BED

Marshall saved himself by diving under his bed when the building collapsed. The Viet Cong bomb squad hit the building from three sides.

A 40-lb. pound explosive charge in a suitcase was found later in a store across the street. Capt. Charles A. Brassard, 32, of Pittsburgh, Pa., saw the hotel go down.

TALKING TO OFFICER

"I was standing in front of the district railway office talking to an officer about 20 yards from the hotel."

"From where I was standing I could see only the third and fourth floors of the hotel."

"I heard shooting and saw men firing from both directions from the balcony of the hotel," Brassard said.

Death Toll Up to 34 in Spanish Train Fire

ZARAGOZA, Spain (U-P)—Four persons injured in the fire aboard the Madrid-Barcelona mail train died today, bringing the death toll in the tragedy to 34.

A team of government officials interviewed survivors as part of an investigation into the fire yesterday. First reports said an axle on a third class coach overheated and high winds blew sparks into the wooden frame of the coach. The fire swept through three coaches before the train could be halted and its 250 passengers taken off.

DR. HUBERT H. CURSON

—Foot Specialist—

Announces the Removal of His Offices to

536 WEST HURON STREET

(next to parking lot of Bethany Baptist Church)

Hours by Appointment

FE 5-6129

Number of State Auto Insurance Firms Dropping

LANSING (AP)—While auto insurance rates rise and policies are canceled, insurance companies are moving out of Michigan faster than they're coming in, legislators learned Wednesday.

House and Senate Insurance Committees met to gather background material for a Feb. 16-17 meeting in Detroit scheduled by Allen Mayerson, state insurance commissioner.

They heard testimony from Mayerson, Secretary of State James Hare, State AFL-CIO President August Scholle, and representatives of the automobile underwriting industry.

Auto accidents cost Michigan

residents \$380 million last year, Hare said, adding:

"With literally thousands of policies being canceled out by insurance companies, the number of uninsured motorists increases daily. Inevitably, the number of innocent victims who are injured in accidents and who can never receive compensation increases at the same level."

Hare long has advocated an unsatisfied judgment fund, which would pay motorists for losses suffered when involved in accidents with indigent, uninsured drivers. The fund has been proposed to the legislature.

Hare said his best estimates

showed that some 15 per cent of Michigan motorists were uninsured—"although it could be as low as 10 per cent or as high as 25."

The figure among auto insurance companies," Mayerson said, "is to get out of Michigan, rather than to come in. Several larger insurers have left the state already or are considering leaving."

COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee of the executive board of State AFL-CIO has been named to look into the possibility of establishing a union insurance plan if present problems are not met, Scholle said after the hearing.

"But," he added, "we hope

that it will not have to get that deeply involved, that there will be some sort of remedial legislation before we get that far."

His chief objections to present practices, he said, is the "qual-

judicial power now exercised by insurance companies. They act as judge, jury and hangman in deciding whether a driver gets or keeps his insurance coverage."

The hearing dealt with a bill by Rep. Robert Mahoney, D-Detroit, requiring that when a motorist has his insurance canceled, the insurer enclose a letter explaining why he was dropped. He had received a complaint from a man who was dropped for no explainable reason, he said, "and we could not find out why."

"I see no reason for including a letter, when any insurance company will give the motorist this information with a telephone call," said Edward G. Rockwell of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

All insurance companies are in the business to insure cars and to grow in size, he said, but are forced into cancellations because of mounting losses.

Negro Youth Reindicted in Slaying Case

MONTICELLO, Ga. (AP)—A Negro youth whose case attracted worldwide attention when he was sentenced to death for murder at the age of 15 was reindicted Wednesday for the same slaying.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, overturned the 1961 conviction of Preston Cobb Jr., now 18, last December on the grounds that Cobb's constitutional rights had been violated because Negroes systematically were excluded from the Jasper County grand jury.

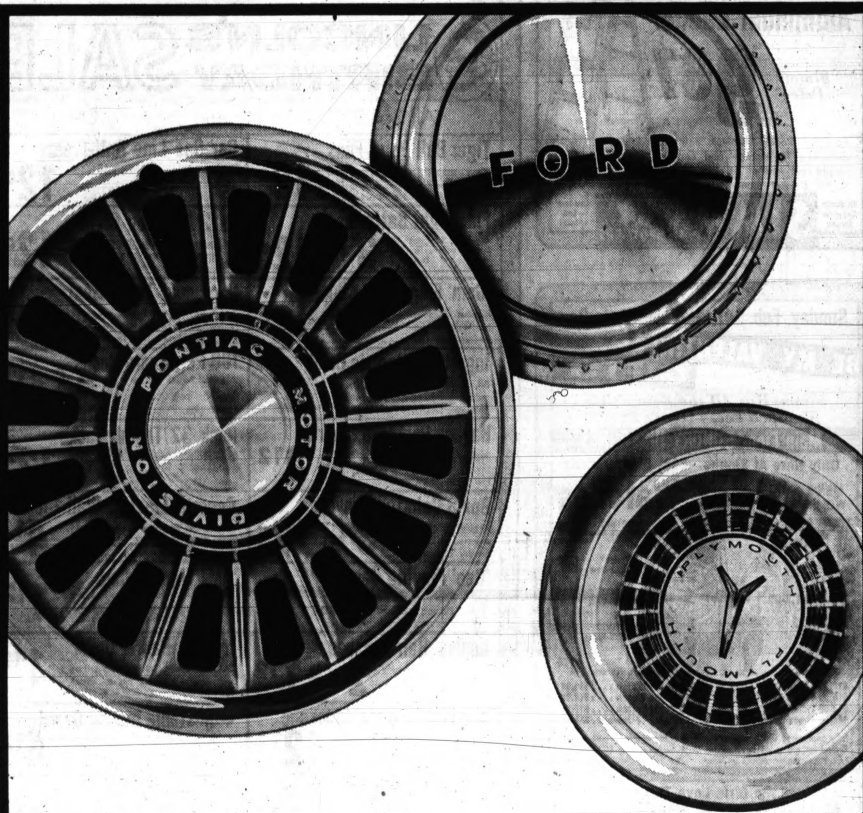
Superior Court Judge George S. Carpenter on Tuesday overruled a defense motion to halt the second indictment on the same grounds.

The judge said he would hold a hearing Friday on a motion for a change of venue filed by Moore.

Cobb was convicted for the fatal shooting of a white man, Frank Coleman Dumas, 70, for whom he worked.



RUNNING FOR LIFE—Jacques Rossignol runs along with a gendarme in Dompiere-les-Eglises, France, Tuesday, in a time test to prove his innocence in a murder case. Rossignol claims he was in another town at the time and had a witness to prove it. The prosecution is attempting to prove he could have raced to the town after the murder.



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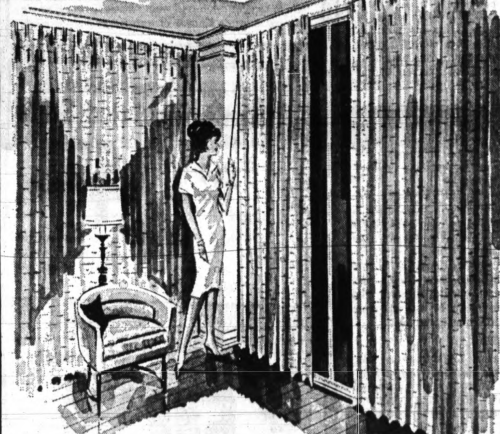
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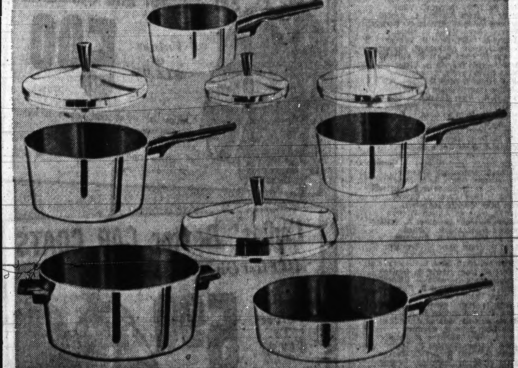


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Nebraskans Say One-House Legislature Doesn't Sacrifice 2-House Checks, Balances

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Only Nebraska, of the 50 states, has a one-house legislature. The following second of two articles explores the question of why this setup has not caught on elsewhere in the United States.)

By ODELL HANSON

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska 28 years ago created the first state in 100 years to vest its lawmaking functions in a unicameral or one-house legislature.

Until the U.S. Supreme Court last year espoused the "one-man, one-vote" doctrine, it appeared another century might elapse before any other state followed Nebraska's lead.

Nebraskans haven't been too happy at the implication they were harboring a freak have taken pleasure at newfound interest from states wondering if one house wouldn't do as well as two if both must be apportioned solely on the basis of population.

Nebraskans familiar with both one-house and two-house lawmaking say the advantages of the Nebraska-type legislature over the conventional bicameral legislature include these:

—Lower costs, as a result of fewer legislators on the payroll.

—Avoidance of duplicated effort, with bills going through only one house, instead of two.

—Clear-cut, simplified and fully expressed lawmaking steps, so that a citizen at all times can know precisely the status of any piece of legislation.

—Lawmakers are held more fully responsible for their actions, with record votes mandatory on any issue on the motion of any one senator.

—Legislation which might meet with majority favor cannot be sidetracked or pigeonholed by a small minority.

BETTER CHOICE

—The smaller size of the body, and the larger legislative districts from which each senator is elected, gives voters a better choice and results in a generally higher caliber legislature.

Why hasn't the one-house legislature caught on so far?

Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska house since its 1937 inception, blames it chiefly on the fact no legislator wants to legislate himself out of a job.

Nebraska's last bicameral legislature in 1935 had 133 members. Ninety of these positions were abolished as the 43-member single house came into being. Reapportionment two years ago added six members for a present total of 49.

EIGHT STATES

Only eight states have fewer than 100 legislators. New Hampshire counts 424.

Putting legislators out of work may be the practical political objection, but bicameral states have been more wont to brush off the unicameral on grounds it sacrifices some checks and balances inherent in the two-house system.

Benjamin Franklin, was pooh-poohing such talk as early as 1789, when the issue was a hot one in Pennsylvania.

"If one part of the legislature may control the operations of the other," he wrote, "may not the impulses of passion, the combinations of interest, the intrigues of faction, the haste of folly or the spirit of encroachment in one of those bodies obstruct the good proposed by the other and frustrate its advantages to the public?"

MEMBERSHIP UNITED

"May not the wisdom brought to the legislature by each member be as effectual a barrier against the impulses of passion etc. when the members are united in one body, as when they are divided?"

Nebraskans don't contend their system is perfect. They complain on occasion that the nonpartisan body lacks leadership. They grumble that the legislature entertains and passes too many bills, and that its biennial sessions run too long.

But virtually no one complains that checks and balances have been sacrificed.

Deterrents to hanky-panky were written into the state constitution and legislative rules, or encouraged by custom.

5 DAYS ELAPSE

At least five legislative days must elapse between the time a bill is introduced and the time it is finally passed.

Bills are prepared by the legislative bill drafter. A senator introducing a bill is expected to lead the fight for it.

Each bill except routine corrective measures is referred to a standing committee for public hearing at which any citizen may appear and speak. Hearings must be scheduled at least five days in advance.

No bill may be pigeonholed in committee. The committee

must either kill it, or send it to the floor, and there is machinery for prodding laggards.

APPEARANCES

After receiving committee approval, a bill makes at least three appearances on the floor — first to undergo general debate and amendment, next for

technical refinements and unanimous consent amendments, and finally for final reading aloud and a final vote.

Each senator must have had in hand a printed copy of the bill in final form for at least one day before the final vote is taken. He must be seated during

final reading and the floor is off limits, even to newsmen, while this is taking place. Each senator's vote is recorded in the journal.

Any single senator may call for a machine vote or a record vote on any proposition before the full body. Votes are flashed

electrically for all to see on a voting board at the front of the chamber.

All sessions are open to newsmen except that votes and comments of individual senators at committee executive sessions may not be reported without the senator's permission.

"It's like working in a fish bowl," a senator once complained.

Bills passed go to the governor for approval or veto. A three-fifths vote overrides a veto.

Gov. Frank Morrison says the

most effective checks and balances lie in the open committee hearings, the governor's veto power, court review and invalidation of unconstitutional legislation, and the fact a bad bill can be repealed by referendum or be repealed at the next legislative session.

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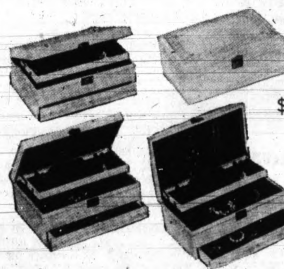
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

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JOHN J. RICE
Managing Editor

Urge Tested Solon Be Returned to Office

In support of his bid for state senator from the newly-formed 14th district, FARRELL ROBERTS can point to outstanding service to his constituency during eight years in the State capital.

He served as representative from the 3rd district for two terms prior to election in 1960 as state senator from the 12th district and reelection in 1962.



ROBERTS

A member of the Michigan Bar and onetime Oakland County assistant prosecutor, the 42-year-old attorney is seeking the seat left vacant by the untimely death of Republican State Senator-elect Paul Chandler.

The Press strongly endorses the candidacy of Mr. ROBERTS and commends him to voters of his district as a public servant eminently qualified to represent them in the State senate.

Extra! Is Government to Go Out of Business?

Americans who have watched the Federal government steadily enter areas of private enterprise will be understandably jolted by the likelihood that it is about to get out of one.

Yes, sir—Uncle Sam may soon quit the banking business, and toward that end a Congressional bill has been introduced.

If the legislation passes, as seems likely, the U.S. Post Office would discontinue its Postal Savings System that began operating in 1911.

The plan, which limited depositors to \$2,500, hit a peak of 4.2 million customers and \$3.4 billion in deposits. Now comparable figures are 1 million and \$416 million.

Mainly responsible for the decline is the low interest rate paid on deposits—which has remained unchanged at 2 per cent—in comparison with the 3 to 4 per cent obtainable at commercial banks.

The post office department sees a headache ahead in phasing itself out of its role of national banker. As of last June, there were 155,718 unclaimed accounts which had been inactive for 20 years or more.

But then, what's another headache to Washington?

Soviet Leaders Grasp Facts of 'Business Life'

We wouldn't go so far as to say that in the vision of Kremlin overlords the image of KARL MARX has metamorphosed into that of ADAM SMITH, 18th century Scottish economist and exponent of the government doctrine of *laissez faire*—freedom toward business.

But the many conceptual shifts seen among Red leaders might indicate that the dirty words "free enterprise" might soon find their way into Russian dictionaries.

Two years ago, a leading Soviet economist urged a switch from rigid, centralized, Marxist planning to Western-style profit guidelines for factories. Although the Commie establishment was pretty badly shook up by this heretical idea, NIKHITA KHRUSHCHEV decided to try it.

Well, sir, it worked.

Two factories were put on the profit and free-market system six months ago. To no one's sur-

prise except Communist bureaucrats, the plants demonstrated vast improvement in efficiency over the old Marxist strait-jacket model.

When KHRUSHCHEV was ousted, some Soviet experts suspected that his revisionist economic experiments were partly to blame. On the contrary, the new leadership moved quickly to make the new philosophy a prime element of their domestic policy.

In unveiling the 1965 Soviet budget, Premier ALEXEI KOSSYGIN announced by year's end one-third of Russia's consumer-goods factories were to switch to the ADAM SMITH theory of how to succeed in business. Then a month ago, Moscow initiated an "area trial" of it where, significantly, not only consumer industries but also heavy industry, including a coal mine, were to go on a supply-and-demand basis.

Altogether 400 consumer-goods factories throughout Russia are to be converted to "capitalism," with factory managers, not party commissars, having authority to set production schedules and to determine the size and wages of work forces to operate the plants at a profit.

All that remains, apparently, is for the Red hierarchy to resurrect Adanski Smithovitch as one of their prophets.

Johnson Varies in Foreign Affairs

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—From smooth to rough and tough.

That's the answer to those who have wondered, ever since Lyndon B. Johnson became president, how he would act in foreign affairs since he had far less experience there than in dealing with Congress.

And plenty have wondered about it because through almost his entire presidency so far, with perhaps one big exception, he has operated in a rather low key in the foreign field, a sort of spreader of oil on troubled water.

Luck helped him in this. There have been few truly disturbing events in the more than 14 months in which he got used to the presidency and was able to campaign and win election.

He got his first truly critical jolt last August when North Vietnamese PT boats attacked a couple of American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. He quickly ordered U.S. Navy planes to bomb some North Vietnamese coastal bases.

This was in effect a lesson to the North Vietnamese Communists, as he soon explained to the American people: He said "acts of violence" against American armed forces "must be met not only with alert defense but positive reply."

SHORT TIME BEFORE CONVENTION
That was just a short time before the Democratic National Convention and the presidential campaign began. For most of the campaign, foreign events were nice enough to stay out of the way.

Their absence enabled Johnson to return to his smooth period. He wasn't at all belligerent in the campaign but then just before the end of it, on Nov. 1, the Vietnamese Reds kicked up again.

This time they blasted a U.S. Air Force base in South Viet Nam, killing some Americans, wounding others, and damaging or wrecking a lot of planes.

Instead of following up with what he had promised in August—that violence against American armed forces would be met with a positive reply—Johnson rolled with the punch, the campaign ended, and he was elected.

VERY POSITIVE REPLY
Yet, it seems clear now—because of what followed later—a decision was made then that if the Communists hit another American air base they'd get a very positive reply.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. John E. Linabury
of 81 E. Iroquois; 85th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baughman
of Drayton Plains; 54th wedding
anniversary.



Land Of The Setting Sun!

David Lawrence Says:

Severing Soviet Ties Justifiable

WASHINGTON—The United States has every justification for severing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and sending home all personnel of the Russian Embassy in Washington.

Not only has the American Embassy in Moscow been stoned and the safety of American diplomats jeopardized—with the full approval of the Communist regime itself—but the Soviet Premier has pledged military aid to the North Viet Nam government, which has been attacking and killing American citizens.

Americans are in South Viet Nam on a legitimate mission—at the request of the existing government. The attacks on them are, therefore, in violation of international law and constitute a flagrant act of war by the North Viet Nam government.

Since the Soviet Union lines itself up with a government which has made war upon American troops, the question now arises whether reprisals or retaliatory actions against the North Vietnamese will be adequate. For the real enemies are Red China and the Soviet Union, both of which have come into the open in support of the military operations against an independent government in South Viet Nam.

These acts of aggression will unquestionably continue and aggravate the situation further unless the United States is ready to call for a showdown between this country and the Communists.

TREACHERY COMMITTED
More important, however, than any other factor is the treachery committed in Moscow, where the government itself instigated a mob attack on the United States Embassy.

This is an act which destroys whatever faith had been placed in the friendly intentions of the Soviet government.

It is difficult to see how President Johnson now can carry out any plans for a visit to Moscow.

How can there be improvement of "cultural" relations or other exchanges as long as the Soviet government is sending arms and supplies to the North Vietnamese to kill American citizens engaged in defending the South Vietnamese government, where independence was supposedly guaranteed by international agreements signed by the Communists themselves?

BRUSHED ASIDE

The severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union has often been suggested, but has usually been brushed aside as likely to be of no avail. The Soviets know this, and have taken advantage of the passivity of the United States.

If diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union are severed,

the position of the United States would grow stronger.

There would, of course, be outcries for a resumption, but in the ensuing period America would have the opportunity to judge whether the many acts of infiltration and interference in the internal affairs of governments throughout the world by the Soviet Union would really be ended.

It would mean, of course, a

termination of all the deals that have been consummated in the last two or three years for the sale of wheat and other products to the Communist bloc countries.

But it's not too big a price to pay in order to gain respect for the American flag at embassies abroad and to bring about a stronger Western alliance against aggressor states.

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

Capital Letter:

LBJ Steamroller Leaves Southern Foes Gloomy

WASHINGTON—Three once-powerful Southern committee chairmen have stared gloomily ahead and agreed that there's no stopping the enactment of President Johnson's Medicare and other "welfare state" measures in this session of Congress.

Ruth Howard Smith, ruler of the once dominant House Rules Committee who, somewhat like Sampson, has had his strength clipped in the new Congress, drawled:

"We have no power any more. I've been around here long enough to know the facts of life, and with all these new fellows who were elected last November, there's no way in the world to stop Medicare, or any other welfare measure the administration wants. They've got the majority."

Chairman Harry P. Byrd of the Senate Finance Committee avers that "Wilbur Mills has got the key to it."

His reference is to the Arkansas who presides over the House Ways and Means Committee and is now holding closed-door hearings on Medicare legislation.

DELAYING ACTION
Mills, who fought a successful delaying action last year, has since softened his stand. He will not try to block Medicare if the payroll tax deduction is kept separate from Social Security, and he has asked his committee to complete work on it by March 15.

He will tell you confidentially that "there's no way to stop" the passage of Medicare in the House if his committee reports the bill out favorably.

What has happened to these experienced old guerrilla fighters who for so many years quietly stalked their quarry collaborating with conservative Republicans when necessary to outmaneuver successive administrations on "new-fangled welfare proposals?"

For one thing their ranks are

thinning. The House in recent years has been more conservative than the Senate, but it has 91 new faces this year, and the majority are Johnson men.

CATCHING UP

For another thing, age is catching up with the leaders of the coalition and some of the fight is going out of them.

As Alfred Lord Tennyson phrased it 124 years ago: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." The South does not like it a bit, but . . . (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

Viet Cong Daring Is Increasing

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The increased Viet Cong daring against Americans in South Viet Nam may in part result from recent U.S. shilly-shallying in Laos.

In our Laotian bombing we are making the same mistake we made at Cuba's Bay of Pigs. We are committing our forces piecemeal, forgetting that doing too little is sometimes worse than doing nothing.

Except for CROMLEY one or two major raids, the planes have gone out in ineffective patterns; if bombing experts here are correct in their analysis.

The bomber pilots frequently report they've found no worthwhile targets. Their missions reportedly have been almost wholly in the daytime, when Red North Vietnamese trucks and supplies are hidden and camouflaged.

Messages from the field indicate that so far the U.S. attacks have destroyed an important bridge. It was quickly bypassed by the enemy. Some buildings have been bombed out along the Red supply routes. Overall, the military effects have been small.

None of these reports are crit-

Voice of the People:

'Teacher Demonstration Should Be Dandy Scene'

I'll bet the teacher demonstration Friday will be a dandy scene. I can't think of anything that would add more stature to the teaching profession than a mob of them milling around the Board of Education office, no doubt carrying a lot of clever signs bemoaning their sorry plight. Nothing like the dignity of public spectacle to get your point across.

Is this the "professional" image we're reminded of whenever they want more money? Tactics like this are distasteful enough when there's a legitimate complaint, but I see no justification here.

It's a case of exploiting one democratic principle (right of protest) to circumvent another (majority rule). Where did I get the notion teachers are above this sort of thing? Fortunately, they're the minority.

OLD FOGEY

'Teens Use False Credentials to Drink'

As former owner of a party store, I agree with much of the contents of recent articles on teen-age drinking. Most teen-agers look old enough to fool the licensees with false credentials, and the police and State Liquor Commission police the small store owners for violating the laws. The Commission collected \$273,000 in fines from the licensees in 1964.

JOHN MICALLEF
MILFORD

Area Fire Controlled by Prompt Action

Within minutes after our neighbor's garage caught fire, the Waterford Fire Department was on the scene, a telephone serviceman was there and a utility service truck standing by. But for prompt action, two houses and another garage could have burned.

BILL WALTERS
1145 HURON

'Game of Chess Is Interesting Pastime'

A game of chess is an interesting and educational pastime. It helps to build power of concentration, versatility, memory and self-discipline. Chess has a marked similarity to warfare and is taught to West Point cadets as an aid to their study of military tactics.

Pontiac City Parks and Recreation Department holds weekly meetings for those who wish to learn chess or meet new players.

D. ROFE
145 E. IROQUOIS

Makes Plea to Avondale School District

To fellow citizens in the Avondale school district: We now stand at a crossroads and how we go from here is up to you and the school board. They have asked for and need our help now. Apathy leads to a dead end; action to a brighter future. I plead for your help so we may have the things we need to give our children that future.

FRANK W. MULHOLLAND
658 JAMESTOWN

Reply to Comment on Community Center

Mr. Robert L. Feet expresses concern about the operation of Hayes Jones Community Center. He alleges the City is discriminating against the East, West and North sides by making this facility possible. The facility is set up to serve any citizens who wish to use it. Therefore, we should not be too critical of the Commissioners for allowing at least a minimum budget for the center's operation.

If the location of the facility were in another area of the city, we are certain there would not be ten thousand screams of discrimination or of segregation unless it was restricted for use by certain citizens to the exclusion of others. To resolve this issue, citizens might use the facilities to determine if they would be denied services.

CLARENCE E. BARNES
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
PONTIAC URBAN LEAGUE

Apparently, the original plan in Laos was to start out strong. After the first large mission, there were strong instructions from these Johnson advisers to hold down sharply on the number of planes.

Some U.S. officials have contended that bombing Red supply lines in Laos would convince Red China and North Viet Nam we meant business and give them sobering second thoughts about stepping up the war.

The way in which higher U.S. officials have ordered these raids carried out, however, may well have convinced Hanoi and Peking that the United States does not mean business.

It may have enlivened them to plan a general step-up in the fighting (and in bloody jobs at American personnel) in the belief that the United States is merely going through the motions and putting on a show in preparation for a negotiated settlement.

The first bombings in Laos reportedly panicked the Reds. Reports now indicate they panic no longer.

The missions reportedly have been held down on orders close to the White House. As in the canceling of air cover in the invasion of Cuba, an attempt has been made to show U.S. determination without stirring up an international incident.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of reports in this newspaper. It will, as all AP news items, be carried by all AP news items.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, whether or not the subscriber is in the city. In Michigan, and in all other places in the United States, 25¢ a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 3rd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Second-class rate of A.C.

Two Students Knifed in Fight

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Two Mount Clemens High School students were stabbed Wednesday in a fight between students.

Mount Clemens police said a group of youths apparently attacked an unidentified boy shortly after the school was dismissed.

When a group of nearby students attempted to help the youth, Louis Denison, 17, and Michael Walker, 16, both of Mount Clemens, were stabbed.

Both boys are reported in critical condition at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

20 OFFICERS

Approximately 20 officers from the Mount Clemens Police Department and the Macomb County Sheriff's Department were sent to the scene and dispersed the crowd.

No arrests were made.

Wife's Driving 'Fine'

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — When Mrs. Mary Youngdahl appeared in court here on a charge of careless driving, the judge asked her how she wished to plead.

She pleaded guilty and was fined \$20. Her husband, Municipal Judge Youngdahl, imposed the fine.

Strolling Setter Proves to Be Good Pointer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 8-year-old dog belonging to Paul Hargis is an English setter who makes a pretty good pointer.

On a recent trip to New York, Hargis and his pet, Rip, were

strolling on Fifth Avenue when the dog suddenly started to pull insistently on his leash. He led his owner straight to a \$10 bill lying in the street.

Nonfarm residential property accounts for about 30 per cent of all taxable property in the nation.

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

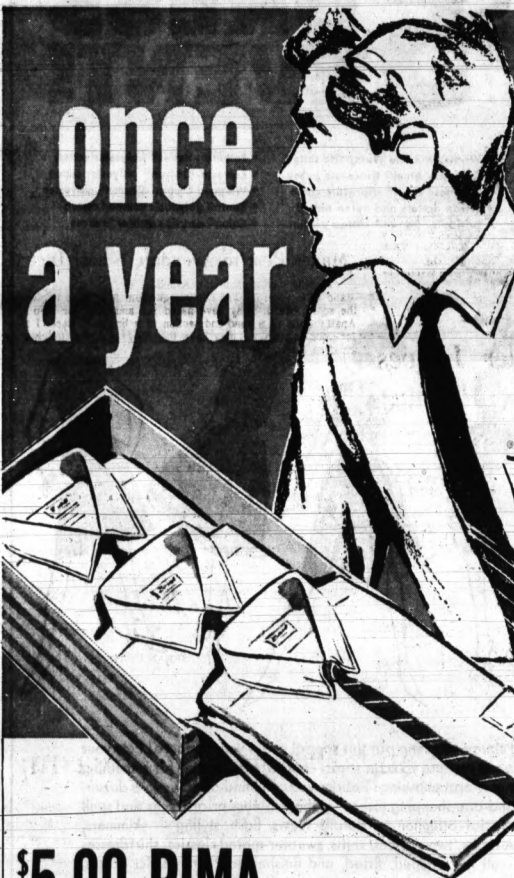
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\$5.00 PIMA BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

reduced from our regular stock

BOX OF 3.. \$10

\$3.49 EACH

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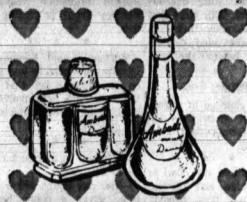
Bond's
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

You save \$5 — it's like getting one shirt free. And what shirts! Pacific Mills' "Magna-Pima" — elite of finest cotton broadcloths. Loomed of choicest long staple yarns, then treated to keep its silken white lustre permanently. The tailoring: needlework artistry by Bond's own shirt experts. Spread collar or new snap-tab; button cuffs.

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DANA

AMBUSH: Romantic cologne to spray-on for her enchantment.

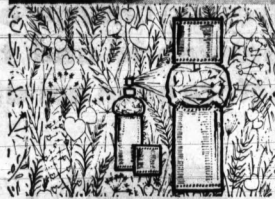
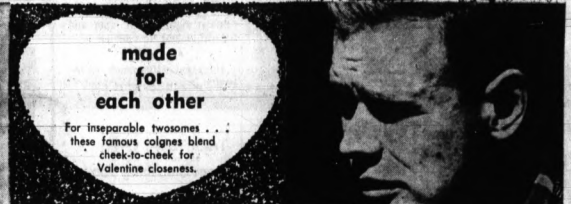
Toilet water 2.50 3.00

CANOE: Irresistibly masculine with intimate female attraction. Ideal fragrance gift. 5.00



made
for
each other

For inseparable twosomes... these famous colognes blend cheek-to-cheek for Valentine closeness.



FABERGE

FLAMBEAU: An exciting spray to say exotically how provocative she seems to you. 5.00

BRUT: If your Valentine is a he-man... tell him so! Attractive split decanter. 5.00



BLANCHARD

EVENING STAR: Splash-on cologne to make her dream of moonlight... and you. 1.00

ATTACHE: Intriguing gentleman's after shaving lotion to win his praise and affection. 2.00

Men's cologne 3.00 2.00

Cosmetic prices plus U.S. tax

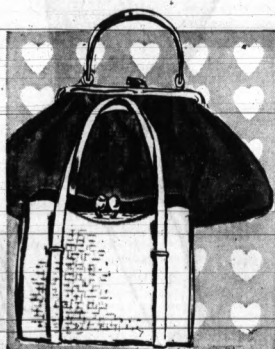


SPECIAL!

Pretty pajamas,
gowns, slips and
gift petticoats

2.99
and
3.99

Wrap these lovelies — or, gift yourself! Double-skirt slipal Shift gowns! Print p's! Appliqued trims! Misses'. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40; S-M-L.

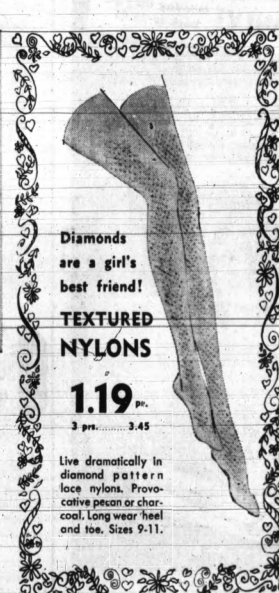


New exciting colors in
fashion-right Nova bags

4.99 Plus U.S. tax

•Black •Aqua •Bisque •Blue olive
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Just two of many new styles by J. Resnick! Washable vinyl linings. Zippered compartments, change purses.

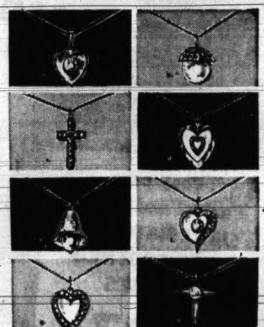


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NYLONS

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Live dramatically in
diamond pattern
lace nylons. Provo-
cative peccan or char-
coal. Long wear heel
and toe. Sizes 9-11.



Valentine glitter pendants
created by Albert Weiss

2.00 Plus U.S. tax

a. Silver heart with raised stone center
b. Cultured pearl centered in delicate bell
c. Petite silver, sparkling rhinestone cross
d. Rhinestone heart in fine silver outline
e. Cultured pearl with gold or silver bell
f. Heart with center and side rhinestones
g. Silver heart, sparkling rhinestone outline
h. Silver, gold cross h's cultured pearl
i. All on fine gold or silver tone chains.
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DRAYTON PLAINS

Guard Officer Asks Court to Block Romney Being at Hearing

LANSING (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald, suspended state adjutant general, has asked the Court of Appeals to grant an injunction restraining Gov. George Romney from sitting on permanent removal hearings, scheduled to start Monday.

McDonald contended in his brief, filed in the 2nd Court District at Lansing, that he would not receive a fair and impartial trial because Romney already had predetermined that he is guilty and that his constitutional rights, both state and federal, would be violated.

Aides said the court is expected to give a fast decision in the appeal.

Train Takes Over; Does Smashing Job

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U) — Two drivers had a minor collision here. They decided to leave the vehicles where they were until police could be called.

While Robert Dicke, 22, of Minneapolis and Dennis McMann, 32, of St. Paul were calling police, a Rock Island train smashed into their cars, knocking one into a utility pole, which fell and shattered the windshield of a third car.

McDonald and Brig. Gen. Carson Neifer, state quartermaster general, both were first removed by Romney, then reinstated and suspended pending the hearing before the governor.

LIQUOR SCANDAL

They were charged in a land-liquor scandal on evidence uncovered by former Aud. Gen. Billie Furnum.

McDonald asked the court to either set aside and dismiss the proceedings now pending

against him or enter a permanent injunction restraining Romney from proceeding further.

McDonald said Romney originally contended he was guilty on 11 charges but that only three charges are involved in the hearing to be conducted by the governor.

McDonald further declared in his brief that:

—The act under which he is being given a public hearing

specifically refers to impeachment proceedings against the attorney general or secretary of state and is not applicable in this case.

WRONG CHARGE

—The charges preferred against him were not made by the governor, who has that duty, but were made in a petition signed by Maj. Gen. Cecil Simmons, chief of staff of the military establishment, and Beaman Potter, director of the State Audit Division.

—The military board ap-

proved his acts before they were completed, and Simmons made offers to purchase real estate at Camp Grayling "in a manner similar to that he now claims was illegal."

—His actions were approved by the State Audit Division, of which Potter is now director, after audits made in 1957, 1959 and 1962.

—Romney had taken no action on a motion to dismiss by McDonald based on the contention that the governor had predetermined his guilt and was

disqualified to hear the proceedings. The attorney general has advised him he had no method available to subpoena witnesses needed for his defense.

Model of Matches

DECIMA, Italy (U) — Pietro Vaccini has built a model of Pisa's famed Square of Miracles with its cathedral and leaning tower all out of matches. He worked 18 months and used 3,500 matches.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Dozens and dozens of daisy-fresh and different dresses! Charge 'em by the 2's, 3's and ½ dozens! Get fabric and tailoring quality that's never before been out at this low, low price! Don't wait!

\$5 DRESS EVENT!

- Wamsutta's fine Wampoise cotton
- Calanese Arnel® tricot jersey
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- Estron acetate and nylon ribbed
- Brigadier Dacron® cotton poplin
- Potencia-Kedel® polyester cotton
- Espresso-Dacron® polyester cotton
- Whipped Cream-Dacron® polyester
- Zantrel polynosic combed cotton
- Orlon® acrylic sweater 'n dress



Penney planning put this special event way up there! Puts your money where you can see it — and where it counts for something smart and smashing! Fabrics you can't find-and-buy in a dozen-and-one shopping tours — at this fabulous price! Trims that spell special-attention-to-detail! News flash styling — skimmers, A-looks, two-parters, shifts, sweater-mated classics, shirtdresses — all cut, shaped, fitted, and finished to Penney-strict orders. Misses! Juniors! Junior petites! Half sizes!



Just charge it
at Penney's

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BALANCING ACT — An Italian commuter bus balances precariously over a 62-foot drop after slamming into a bridge just outside Genoa yesterday. Thirteen persons aboard escaped uninjured by jumping one by one from a rear window.

AP Photos

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

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\$58**

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Important mandarin silhouette
... supple, genuine suede
with a caressing circle of
precious pastel mink.
Dreamy! 8 to 18.

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Fortrel and cotton
IRRESISTIBLE!
LACE-FROTHED
BLOUSES**

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Charming Valentine gift!
Amazing low price! Two button-
front blouses... frilled jabot-
collar style, or with mandarin
neckline and prettied-up bodice
... Fortrel® polyester and
cotton broadcloth. White,
pastels. 30-38.

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YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
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AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!



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PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw St.—CLARKSTON - WATERFORD: on Dixie Hwy.
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Picking New GOP Chief Party Uplift—Lenore

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The selection of a new national chairman has been a "great uplift" for the Republican party, Mrs. George Romney said Wednesday.

Michigan governor said at a news conference. "But the action means that things are beginning to jell, and everybody is behind someone now."

Ray Bliss of Ohio earlier in the year was named GOP national

chairman in place of Dean Burch, who was a strong supporter of Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate.

Mrs. Romney, who flew to Des Moines on a few hours notice to replace her ailing husband as the featured speaker at the Iowa Republicans' annual Lincoln Day dinner, said she was not trying to speak for her husband.

UNDECIDED ON '66 But she did say that he was not thinking now about the 1966 presidential campaign.

"He still hasn't decided what he will do in 1966," Mrs. Romney said.

Romney, reelected to a second term as Michigan governor last fall, was told by doctors

not to make the Des Moines trip, so his wife was recruited to speak at the \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Veterans Auditorium here.

The governor had a speech already prepared, and Mrs. Romney read it.

REDEDICATION In the prepared speech, Rom-

ney said, "It is imperative that the Republican party rededicate itself to the vision of Abraham Lincoln.... and awaken the faith of the nation in its heritage and divine destiny."

He criticized President Johnson's plan for a "great society" because "it narrowly assumes that we can build a truly great society without strengthening our spiritual and moral foundations."

"Can we build a great society on the yearly ruins of over 300,000 broken homes?" Romney asked. "Can we call great a society which dissolves one

marriage for every three it sanctions? Legalized adultery, disintegrating families, and increasing juvenile delinquency are not the foundations of a great society."

Exec's Widow Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Ellen Chabot Bothin, 100, widow of a prominent San Francisco business and civic leader, died Wednesday after a long illness. Her husband, Henry N. Bothin, left an estate of \$8 million when he died in 1923.

Confab Set at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A conference on "Opportunities for Women Through Education" will be held at the University of Michigan March 18. It will be sponsored by the university's new center for continuing education for women.

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CANADA DRY BOURBON

for that mellow, easy-going good taste



\$4.32 fifth Code #514

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CANADA DRY "AMERICA'S FINEST" GIN

definitely drier for dramatic mixed drinks



\$3.73 fifth Code #2056

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FOR THE BEST OF SPIRITS, BUY CANADA DRY!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 40 PROOF
CANADA DRY GIN, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 90 PROOF—CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Bullet Just Misses Yank in Guatemala

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. government officials said yesterday that Col. Harold Hauser, chief of the U.S. military mission in Guatemala, escaped injury when a shot was fired at him in Guatemala City.

The attack took place Tuesday, the officials said. They said the bullet struck the windshield of Hauser's car as he was driving home.

According to the information available, the shot came from an unidentified man who fled on a motorcycle.

The National Secretaries Association - International, founded in 1942 has 24,000 members in 550 chapters.

Gov. Romney Ailing, May Stay Home

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney was home on doctor's orders, resting because of a cold and high temperature, and it was uncertain if he would make it to the office today.

The executive office said no report on his condition or plans would be made until after he had a night's rest.

Romney, who had been fighting a cold for the past two days, was advised to go home and rest by Dr. J. W. Altland, associate commissioner of the State Health Department, at noon Wednesday.

The governor had a temperature of 102½ degrees at the time.

He was advised to rest and drink fruit juices.

Freeway Crash Fatal

FLAT ROCK (AP) — Donald J. Mog, 9, of Redford, was killed Wednesday when the car in which he was riding hit a bridge on the I-75 freeway near here.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

here's PROOF why pay more?

SEARS
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fine for all seasons...
Arnel® triacetate
4-star jersey dresses \$10

say, "Charge It" at Sears

1 and 2-piece styles in smart, colorful prints; sizes 10-18 and 14½-22½

Three ways to capture spring in winter... simple classic lines, soft fabric, warm tones—all for a very reasonable price! Come summertime, you'll wear them round the clock. Easy to wear, easy to care for, easy on the eye and they pack well too. Hurry in for best selection... open tonite 'til 9 p.m.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,
Sears Second Floor

Cling-Alon®
Seamless Ultra Sheer Stretch Nylon Panty Hose
was \$2.49 **197¢** pair Charge It

There's nothing like this all-in-one panty and hose for a smooth line. Mesh knit 15 denier hose, 40 denier panty. Choice of fashion-wise shades in Petite, Average and Tall sizes. Save 52¢ at Sears!

Cling-Alon®
Stretch Nylon Ankle-High Stocking
were 98¢ **67¢** pair Charge It

It's easy to achieve a well-turned ankle with these close-fitting stockings. Designed to be worn with capri pants and slacks. Reize. Sizes A (8½-9½), B (10-11), 6½ Socklet... pr. 47¢

plastic and leather-like handbag sale!

regularly \$5.98
388¢ pair Charge It

Plastic patents and leather-like bags with vinyl or cloth linings; zipper compartment in most styles. Choose from black and complementary colors.

Women's Accessories,
Main Floor

Sale! Cling-Alon®
Proportioned Length Stretch Nylons

Mesh knit seamless 15 denier hose with reinforced heel and toe, Run-guard afterwelt and toe ring. Choice of assorted shades. Sizes Short (8½-10); Med. A (8½-9½), B (10-11); Long (9½-11).

Hosiery Bar, Main Floor

Were \$1.19 97¢ pr. Charge It

Men's Thermal-Knit Underwear
shirts or drawers

Reg. \$1.99 **166¢** each

say, "Charge It" at Sears

Tiny air pockets fill fabric for winter-warmth without bulk... he'll be comfortable indoors, too. Soft and absorbent. Off-white color. In broken sizes: small, medium and large. Save 33¢!

Men's Wear, Main Floor

SAVE \$3.02 on men's hi-front moc-toe slippers

regularly at \$9.99 **697¢** pair Charge It

Jaunty style with coarse grain. Leather uppers in black or brown. Composition soles and heels. Sizes 7½ to 12. Good looks and comfort at a low \$6.97! Get yours tonight.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

Men's Raglan-Sleeve Cotton Sweatshirts

Regularly at \$1.99 Choice of 6 colors **2 for \$3** or \$1.66 each Charge It

Look what Sears has done to sweatshirts! You get the remarkable comfort that's made them famous, plus the new high-style of raglan sleeves. Small to X-large sizes.

Winter Sportswear Now Reduced!

Men's Sportswear, Sears Main Floor

CROCKER'S CANDY

Remember Her on This
VALENTINE'S DAY SUNDAY Feb. 14
With Candy from Crockers

See our Selection of
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Filled With CROCKER'S PRIDE The Finest Candy We Know How To Make

15¢ to \$21.95

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Tonight, Friday and Saturday!

Shop 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. 4 Nights—
Mon., Thurs., Fri. and SATURDAY

Shop Tues. and Wed. 9 A.M. Until 5:30

Pre-Season LAY-AWAY SALE

\$1 Holds Your Purchase Until April 1st, 1965

Craftsman 20-in. Rotary with Magnesium Housing

Self-cleaning Blade

Extra blade keeps grass from sticking inside housing. Assures better air flow, more efficient cutting.



Regular \$99.99
With Grass Catcher

84.99

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

• Soft tone muffler and mechanical governor

Big 20-in. width-of-cut. 4-point square suspension—no scalping. Air filter pre-cleaner... engine runs more efficiently. Visual gas gauge. E-Z Fill-Drain oil tube.

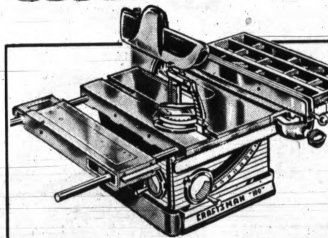
Reg. \$149.99 20-in. Self-Prop. with canvas grass-law catcher. 124.99



Craftsman 33-pc.
1/4 and 1/2-in. Drive
Socket Sets

Regularly \$21.46
Charge It **\$15**

Nine socket sizes from 1/16 to 1/2-inch. Set also has reversible ratchet, flex handle, cross bar, 3-inch extension bar, slide bar. Chrome nickel-plated. Buy now, save \$6.46 at Sears!



Sale! Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saws

Regularly at \$124.99 **\$88** saw only

Built-in accuracy makes it easy to turn out cuts that fit. Motor, blade and arbor tilt together as a unit. Convenient controls for easy adjustments. Hold-down, guard, extension extra.



SAVE \$60!

Pre-Season Lay-Away

Custom "600" Tractor

339.99

No Money Down
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Husky 6-HP Craftsman engine has recoil start. Built with 3 forward speeds, 1 reverse. Lawn-Tread tires.
7 1/2-HP, Recoil Start 444.99
7 1/2-HP, Electric Start 514.99

Fencing Dept.,
Perry St. Bldg.

REDUCED 26%... Weather-Defying Acrylic Latex House Paint

Regularly at \$6.49!

4.77
gallon
Charge It

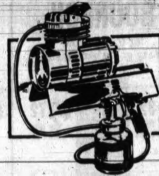
The acrylic latex base helps to keep the freshly painted look longer. Easy to use with little or no "drag." Dries fast in 30 minutes. No primer needed. Two coats recommended. Choice of 18 colors... no fading, no peeling. Open tonight until 9 p.m. for your convenience.
\$6.49 1-coat interior latex, gal. 4.96

REDUCED 27%... It Will NEVER Yellow... Pure-Pure White

Regularly at \$7.79!

5.66
gallon
Charge It

Sears finest oil house paint that keeps its fresh new look longer. Combines finest alkyd vehicle with costly titanium pigments for durability. Rinses white without chalk-wash. In 1-gallon can. Priced now to save you \$2.13 at Sears! Shop tonight, tomorrow 'til 9 p.m.



Sears 1/2-HP
Portable Sprayers **65.98**

Reg. \$89.95 Charge It
Will spray heavy paints too. Gives 3 GPM at 37 PSI. 64-inch spray pattern. Oilless piston. Sprayer with Cart... 74.88



Sears Portable
1/2-H.P. Sprayers **104.88**

Reg. \$134.95 Charge It
Use for all types of paints, enamels, shellacs, light air tools 2.5 GPM at 40 PSI. Other Sprayers Reduced



Snowwhite 1-Coat
House Paint **4.77**

Reg. \$6.98 Charge It
Covers any color—even black—in just 1 coat! No thinning needed. Lab tested. Buy now! Available in 21 colors.



Sturdy 16-ft. Wood
Extension Ladders **10.88**

Reg. \$13.98 Charge It
Locks into place when extended. Round rungs. Side rails of stout ladder-grade lumber. All Sizes Reduced!
Paint Dept., Main Bldg.



Craftsman 26-In.
Rider Mowers **234.99**

Reg. \$269.99 NO MONEY DOWN*
6-HP, 4-cycle engine. No-pull starter. Self cleaning blade. Geared transmission. Save!
*on Sears Easy Paym't Plan



Craftsman 32-in.
6-HP Rider Mower **359.99**

Reg. \$399.99 NO MONEY DOWN*
Floating cutting head, heavy duty transaxle. Reg. \$479.99
12-v Battery Start... 429.99



Craftsman 18-in.
Power Reel Mower **94.99**

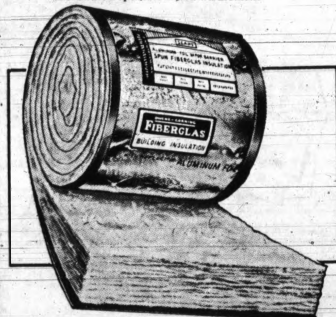
Reg. \$109.99 NO MONEY DOWN*
3-HP, 4 cycle engine. 6 blades. Quick wheel, roller adjusters. *on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Craftsman 36-in.
6-HP Rider Mower **449.99**

Reg. \$499.99 NO MONEY DOWN*
Heavy duty transaxle. 3 forward gears, reverse. Reg. \$579.99
12-v Battery Start... 499.99

Hardware Department, Main Basement



Fiberglas® Insulation
Saves Heating Bills

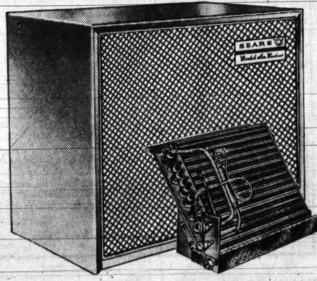
Regularly at \$6.39!
15x3-in. thick rolls

4.87*

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Aluminum foil-backed rolls packed with light and clean glass fibers give unbroken shield of protection. Save!

Paper one-side... 3.77* 6-inch Batts... 4.67*
Pouring Fiberglas... 1.37* *Take-With Prices

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement



Save \$60! Sears Central
Air Conditioning

Regularly at \$294
2-HP Size...

\$234

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Feel better, work better in Sears air-conditioning. Convert your present warm-air heating system to central air conditioning using your adequate ducts, wiring, heating units. Includes condenser, coil unit. Buy now—save!

OTHER SIZES ALSO REDUCED!



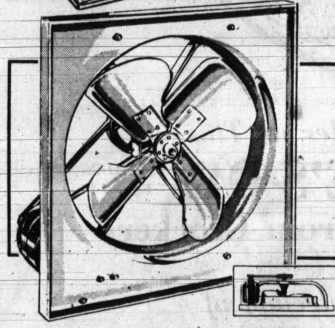
Kenmore Portable
Dishwasher Sale!

Reg. \$199.95

164.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Load your dishes right from your table... no pre-rinsing needed. Washes, rinses and dries service for 14, including serving bowls. All come out "spot free." Fully insulated. Rolls easily. Combined inlet-outlet hose snaps onto faucet, drains into sink. See it tonight!

Dishwasher Dept., Perry Basement



Sears Attic Fans for
Whole-House Cooling

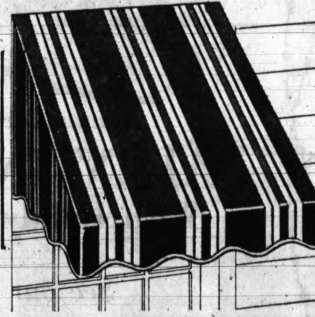
Regularly at \$59.95!
24-inch fan size...

41.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
May be mounted vertically in sidewall or horizontally in the ceiling. Deep-pitched aluminum blades. Save \$18!

\$64.95, 30-inch... 46.88 \$69.95, 36-inch... 51.88
\$74.95, 42-inch... 56.88 Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Plumbing and Heating Dept., Perry St. Bldg.



Custom-Made Cloth
Awnings for Your Home

Protects as well
as beautifies!

25% OFF

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
A wide assortment of colors, patterns, fabrics. Adds a personalized touch to your home. Protects furnishings from sun-fading. Sizes for windows, porches, patios, doors. All hardware included. Phone now for FREE estimate.

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-1171

Foreign News Commentary

Why Bonn-Cairo Pact on Israel Arms?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

From Cairo comes news of a bit of diplomatic bocus-pocus which in future days is likely to require considerable explanation.

It is to the effect that West Germany has agreed to halt arms aid to Israel in return for "several goodwill gestures" toward Bonn by the United Arab Republic.

Officially there was no explanation of these "goodwill" gestures but informants said they included a pledge not to accord diplomatic recognition to East Germany.

A first reaction is that West Germany has bowed to pressures which in the past the Arab states have applied against private firms and individuals doing business with Israel.

This is the Arab League boycott, which first of all bans all trade between the Arab states and Israel, and secondly attempts to place restrictions on trade between Israel and other nations.

These seek to prevent firms throughout the world from having factory or assembly plants in Israel, from maintaining agents there, from allowing Israeli firms to use patents and copyrights, from investing in Israeli companies and from giving them technical help.

The Egyptians back in 1950 closed the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping and later began boycotting shipping companies which use Israeli ports.

Test of the Arab League states apply the boycott. Others do not.

Arab tactics in enforcing the boycott created a short-lived furor in Britain in late November 1963, when the British North Union Insurance societies bowed to an Arab demand for the ouster of former British Minister Without Portfolio Lord Mancroft, a Jew, from its advisory board.

A British-Foreign Office reminder had no effect.

BANK BLACKLISTED

In July 1964, the Arab League announced it had "blacklisted" the Chase Manhattan Bank, second largest bank in the United States.

In August, 1964, it extended the ban to the American Machine and Foundry Co. for construction of a nuclear reactor.

Arab pressures also prevented Israel from entering a full customs union with the European Common Market whose member nations are heavily dependent upon mid-Eastern states for their oil.

The West Germans, in association with other European nations, have been participants in a program to deliver \$80 million in modern armaments to Israel.

TANKS DELIVERED

Already delivered are a num-

ber of tanks originally purchased by the Germans in the United States. The deal was said to have U.S. approval.

The Germans also had trained some Israeli military units.

How the new agreement will affect the Israeli armament program cannot be immediately assessed. France long was Israel's chief supplier and recently re-iterated firm friendship for Israel.

The United States, while generally refraining from supplying arms aid directly, has declared its intention to intervene immediately in event of an armed conflict in the Middle East.

Romney Names Dem

to Compensation Board

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney Wednesday announced the appointment of H. Delbert Storie, Holt Democrat, to a third term on the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board.

Before joining the board, Storie was employed by Continental Motors Co. of Muskegon, where he was chairman of the employees group insurance plan. His new term will expire Feb. 1, 1969.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price Plus Fed. Tax	Sale No Trade-In Price Plus Fed. Tax	
6.00x13	18.15	\$12	
6.50x13	20.75	\$14	
7.00x13	23.35	\$16	
7.00x14	24.65	\$17	
7.50x14	27.25	\$19	
8.00x14	29.85	\$21	
8.50x14	32.45	\$23	

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price Plus Fed. Tax	Sale No Trade-In Price Plus Fed. Tax	
6.00x13	21.95	\$15	
6.50x13	24.65	\$17	
7.00x13	27.25	\$19	
7.00x14	28.55	\$20	
7.50x14	31.15	\$22	
8.00x14	33.75	\$24	
8.50x14	36.35	\$26	

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SAVE \$44.90

12-foot Semi-V Style Aluminum Fishing Boats

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If defective and will not hold a charge: (1) FREE REPLACEMENT within 90 days. (2) After 90 days, we will replace battery, charging only for life-period of ownership. Charge is based on regular price less trade-in, at time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

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U.S. Has Special Interest in Plane Crash Fatal to 84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Justice Department lawyers are following with special interest the investigation of Monday's airline disaster off Long Island that took 84 lives.

With the verdict on what caused an Eastern Air Lines DC7B to plummet into the Atlantic shortly after takeoff rides a legal question: Will the victims' survivors sue the government?

The five attorneys are charged with defending the government against the almost inevitable suits that follow such airline accidents.

In the past 10 years the government has paid out more than \$10 million to plaintiffs who charged that it was partially to blame — along with the airline

and sometimes the manufacturer — for airplane crashes and collisions.

NEVER SURE

"I don't see right now how we could be said to be involved in this one," said John G. Laughlin, chief of the Justice Department's torts section. "But we never can be sure. You can't underestimate the ingenuity and inventiveness of the plaintiffs' lawyers."

Why should the federal government be hauled into courts in suits involving plane crashes?

Laughlin said the government's involvement usually stems from the Federal Aviation Agency's jurisdiction over all air space and air traffic over the United States.

"They're in charge of the flight patterns," he said. "And the FAA certifies that a plane is airworthy before it's ever put into commercial use."

WEATHER DATA

Sometimes the government gets involved because of Weather Bureau misinformation, he said. Other cases involve U.S. military planes.

The first major disaster in which the government was held liable occurred Nov. 1, 1949, when an Eastern plane and a Bolivian government plane collided over National Airport here. The airliner crashed into the Potomac River, and 59 persons perished.

The worst disaster from a legal point of view, Laughlin said, was the collision aloft of a TWA and a United Air Lines plane over Staten Island, N.Y., in December 1960. That accident took 134 lives. Damage claims totaled more than \$68.4 million. The airlines and the government agreed that United would pay 51 per cent of all damages, with TWA contributing 15 per cent and the government 24 per cent.

Claimants usually wind up accepting about one-fifth of their original demand, Laughlin said.

Maggot Maker Says He'll Raise a Stink

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (UPI)—Frank Murgett of the London Bait Co. of Ealing, England, has appealed against the refusal of the Bucks County Council to allow him to set up a maggot factory in the village of Bledlow.

Murgett wants to breed maggots to be sold to hospitals for various forms of treatment, to zoos for feeding animals, to fishermen and to vegetable research stations for the pollination of plants.

Bill Puts 16-Year-Olds

Under Point System

LANSING (AP) — Sixteen-year-old drivers would come under the state's driver license point system if a bill to be introduced in the Senate today becomes law.

The measure would remove persons under 17 years of age

from jurisdiction of the juvenile division of probate court in cases of motor vehicle misdemeanors.

Americans will spend an estimated \$800 million on method pet items this year, according to the Pet Products Manufacturers Association. These items range from dog beds to clothes to cosmetics for pets.

Actor Winged in Wings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Frederick Pennington, 52, a nightclub trick-shot performer, was wounded in the left arm yesterday when a 22-caliber pistol he was cleaning accidentally fired. "I didn't know it was loaded," Pennington explained.

Rents Billboard to Say

He's a Proud Grandpa

BOSTON (UPI)—Frank Daurnak of Hyde Park, Mass., is a proud grandfather.

To prove it, he bought billboard space which displays the drawing of a king and the message: "Me . . . I'm a grandfather! Michael Francis Jurnak."

Born Feb. 7. Wt. 8 lbs. 10 oz. Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jurnak. The announcement was signed: Frank Daurnak.

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Press Hunt for Plane Wreckage

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonar, underwater television, and divers aided in the search today for the wreckage of an Eastern Air Lines plane that plunged into the Atlantic Ocean with 84 persons aboard.

The plane crashed Monday night, five minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport. There were no survivors.

A number of bodies and debris from the four-engine propeller-driven airliner have been found, but not the main wreckage.

Government experts say they need to recover the wreckage to determine the cause of the crash, so far a mystery.

CUT DOWN

The search area has been cut down to about six miles square off Jones Beach, on Long Island's South Shore.

The sonar and underwater television camera were kept working all night, as searchers took advantage of the fairly good weather. Divers said it was too dark in the 85-foot-deep water to see at night, but they stood by in case the electronic devices turned up a good clue.

Dr. Alan Berman, director of Columbia University's Hudson Laboratories at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., headed a party of civilians operating the side-scanning sonar.

"Don't expect them to go out and in a day or two say, 'Here it is,'" Dr. Berman said. "It may be a fairly difficult search."



Smash Sale!

Alligator Sale

These Famous Brand

Topcoats AND All-Weather Coats

Regular
\$35⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵

\$18

Regular
\$41⁵⁰ to \$50⁷⁵

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Many with zip-out luxury pile liners . . . 100% wool tweeds, checks, gabardines, and sharkskins. Every one a quality Alligator coat.



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\$54 and \$59

Sport Coats

From Embassy Row, Grenadier, Country Casuals and Stanley Blacker

Regular to \$39.95

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\$33 and \$37

Topcoats

From Embassy Row, Executive and Kevin Stuart

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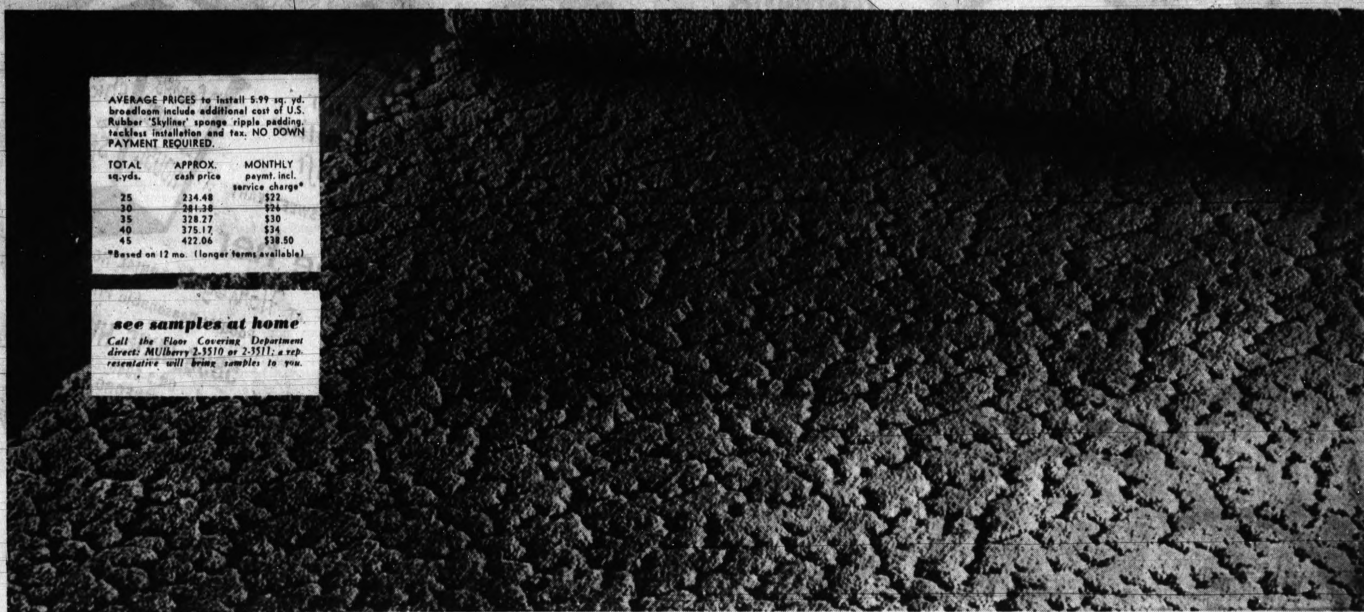
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30	261.38	\$26
35	308.27	\$30
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*Based on 12 mo. (longer terms available)

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Our Vanity House quality... so thick, so heavy it surpasses DuPont's basic requirements for the '501' N carpet-DuPont nylon pile label! Extra-durable! Wheat gold, frosted cocoa, moss green, bronze, sandalwood, beige, red.

Popcorn-pattern '501' nylon... sq. yd. **4.99**

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sq. yd.

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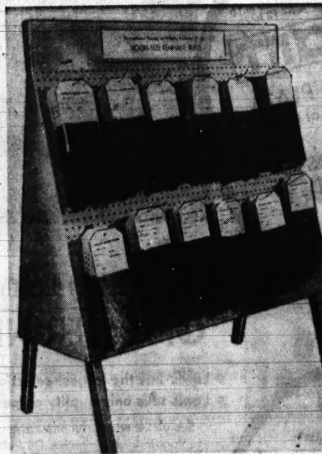
No down payment, \$5 monthly. Puts fashion on your floors... offers plenty of long-wear. Thick cotton pile, in shades of red, white, aqua, old gold, pumpkin, rose, purple, sandalwood. Latex-backed. Also 6x9-ft. size **13.99**



8 1/2 x 11 1/2-ft. Vanity House
tubular braided oval rugs

SALE \$33

No down payment, \$5 monthly. Colorful and so durable! Thick tubular braid construction, reversible, too. Red, beige, green. Made in Japan. Approx. sizes: 5 1/2 x 8 1/2-ft. size, **\$22**; 7 1/2 x 9 1/2-ft., **\$32**; 11 1/2 x 14 1/2-ft. **\$66**



wide selection of wanted
room-size broadloom rugs

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No down payment, 7.50 monthly. Sample card rack offers at-a-glance selection of up to 200 styles! Cards show swatches of weave, fiber, color; 9x12 to 12x17 ft. Wool, acrylic, nylon piles! Serged, ready to use! Other rugs, **\$55 to \$125**.



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Conversation
Hearts... **37¢** lb.

Heart Shaped Box of
Assorted Chocolates
1/2 Pound **37¢**



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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND
INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Immediate Problem

Cancer Cure Is Needed Soon

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last article in a four-part series on the fight against cancer.)

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK — There can be no waiting for the basic sciences to come up with final answers to cancer. There is the immediate cancer problem which demands immediate answers no matter how makeshift they may be.

It is or could be urgent, and personal to every person. Cancer now is the second largest cause of sickness and death in our country. The approximate annual rates are 500,000 new cancers and 280,000 deaths.

Around each is a cluster of agonized relatives and friends.

Right now cancer can be reliably cured provided two conditions are met. It must be detected while it is in its first stages and then it must be treated promptly and vigorously.

And there are practical ways of preventing cancer which do not endanger the economy nor make our industrial civilization less appealing. Not all cancers, of course, but substantial numbers.

The only treatment methods with authenticated cure rates employ surgery or radiation or both.

CURATIVE DRUGS

Efforts to find curative drugs have been intensive, even frenzied. So far they've disappointed even scientists with the most faith in the potentials of "chemotherapy."

Most cures so far have been of skin and other cancers easily accessible both for detection and treatment. Properly there should be no deaths from skin cancers. Cancers of the internal organs and spaces are something else. They're hidden and some produce no symptoms until they're far advanced.

Regular cancer-detection examinations are helpful but cancer science as of now has to believe they're not practical means of substantially increasing cure rates.

Even the most expert examining physician can't be positive of detecting every hidden cancer. The use of every technique and laboratory test known to medical science.

NOT ENOUGH

There are not enough physicians to examine any sizable part of the population in thorough fashion at least once a year even if that many persons could be persuaded to give up full days to it and to pay a reasonable fee which would be \$100 or a little more.

Another plain fact is that not every physician knows enough about cancer to be either a reliable examiner or a competent therapist.

Despite life-saving advances in cancer treatment by surgery and radiation if the treatments begin in time, there are doctors known to procrastinate and dilly-dally with a cancer sterner instead of talking indignantly about it now and then.

You can assume this sort of thing entered into the recent report of the President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer, and Stroke.

Its members included outspoken critics of run-of-the-mill medical practice. The report said: "Medical miracles are in many instances available only to the fortunate few who can get to the unique medical institution or specialist who can perform that miracle."

CANCER DETECTION

Practical ways of cancer detection could reduce the incidence and death rates appreciably and still not convert this into a nation of cancer-phobic hypochondriacs.

If women generally could be educated in simple techniques of regular self-examination and persuaded to take the "pap smear test" once a year, deaths from cancer of the breast and the womb's neck might be reduced by 70 or 80 per cent or even more. These

two are the chief cancerous killers of women.

If all men past 40 had a chest X-ray once a year—twice a year for cigarette smokers and which were then expertly "read," there would be quick upward bounce in the detection of lung cancer in the early stages where surgery has a fair chance of effecting a cure at the cost of a lung.

If all Americans would learn and heed the "danger signals" promulgated by the American Cancer Society and seek immediate expert checks if any appear there would be a general and sharp drop in death rates or, if you like, a big jump in cure rates.

THE SIGNALS

(These "signals" are: any sore that does not heal; a persistent painless lump or thickening; unexplained bleeding from any body opening; a change in bowel habits; continuing hoarseness or sore throat or indigestion; changes in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark; persistent headache or sinus congestion or trouble with vision.)

As for practical cancer prevention:

Cancer scientists in general have no doubt that if cigarette smoking were entirely eliminated, the present upwardly spiraling death rate from lung cancer which presently is around 40,000 annually, would eventually be reduced to a few thousand a year.

If something was really done about the pall of polluted air which hangs over all cities, it would be reduced even more, and so would those of other internal cancers. These scientists know full well some air pollution is an inevitable consequence of industrial civilization which none of them would care to abolish.

But they are sure present levels of air pollution and water pollution are much higher than they need be and every effort should be made to get them down to the minimum where further reduction would disrupt living and weaken the economy.

They would like government to have a tougher attitude toward possible cancer-causing compounds in consumer products and to have the authority to enforce such toughness.

They also want tighter regulation of X-ray machines and of physicians and dentists who operate them. Too often there is a debonair attitude toward radiation's potential as a cancer-causer.

Meanwhile, there is much promise and greater hope for better techniques of treating cancer after they're detected, even those which are well advanced when discovered.

HAVE CHEMISTRY

Cancers have chemistry, too.

State Sheriffs
Irrked by Hare

LANSING (AP) — Michigan sheriffs replied angrily Wednesday to statements by Secretary of State James Hare that the fee system encourages local officers to make sure applicants pass driver licensing tests.

"County and city examiners conduct examinations of driver's license applicants according to standards prescribed by state law and there is little leeway for allowing unqualified drivers to be licensed," said Robert Siles, executive secretary of the Michigan Sheriff's Association.

Hare has said the local police and sheriff who now conduct examinations receive fees only if the driver passes the tests. He advocates state administration of the tests.

"At the last count," Siles said, "there are 1,000 counties out of 83 where the sheriff retains fees collected."

Hare's proposal, he added, "would result in bureaucratic wastefulness of the highest order."

although unhappily it is so closely related to the chemistry of the bodies they parasitize it is hard to attack separately.

Cancer-poisoning drugs are believed by their authorities to be near the end of the line developmentally. Some are remarkable in the ease with which they slaughter cancer cells but the dosages which do it also are extremely toxic to healthy normal cells.

These drugs have never cured cancer. The best that can be done with them is prolong lives.

This also is true of the drugs designed to interfere with the cancer cell's chemistry and kill it by starvation or metabolic imbalances without being lethal to the chemistry of normal cells.

LEUKEMIA

Some have prolonged lives of children with leukemia spectacularly and there are many chemical subtleties left for efforts to exploit, such as enzymes and coenzymes that may differ ever so slightly from those of normal cells.

You get an idea of the scope of the possibilities for enormously improved cancer treatment, detection and prevention by the setup at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, which is both the oldest and the largest private institution of the kind in the world.

It has 15 divisions, one for each of the following fields: enzymology and metabolism, experimental chemotherapy, biophysics, clinical investigation, nucleoprotein chemistry, experimental pathology, experimental surgery and physiology, pathology, environmental carcinogenesis, clinical chemotherapy, cytology and immunology, cytogenetics, microbiology and immune reactions.

These divisions employ 250 scientists of doctorate learning and 600 technicians and other supportive workers with an annual budget of around \$10,000,000.



AP Photo

BE MY VALENTINE — A giraffe at the Memphis, Tenn., zoo has "gotta neck" as Valentine's Day draws near. He puckers up for a little girl visitor. She found him a little hard to swallow, but gave him a peanut for his effort.

Housewife to Continue
Battle With Marines

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A California housewife, whose lone battle against the U.S. Marines apparently caused her Leatherneck husband to be transferred to a remote area, said today she will continue her fight to stay with him.

Mrs. Nathaniel N. Reich of San Diego, Calif., has been battling Marine regulations which say that families of Marines stationed on this Pacific island can stay only 60 days.

The tall, slim American housewife was the first skirmish with the Marines after spending a happy, regulation 60 days with her husband through mid-December.

She then got a second 60-day visa, which the Marine Corps refused to recognize, and she planned to leave for Kagoshima, Kyushu, Japan's southernmost major island, tomorrow and re-



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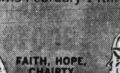
How to Charm Her Heart on
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14 Karat Gold
CHARMS

14 Karat charms to enchant her with and win her fascination. Brought from around the world to Rose Jewelers for the girl of your dreams February 14th.



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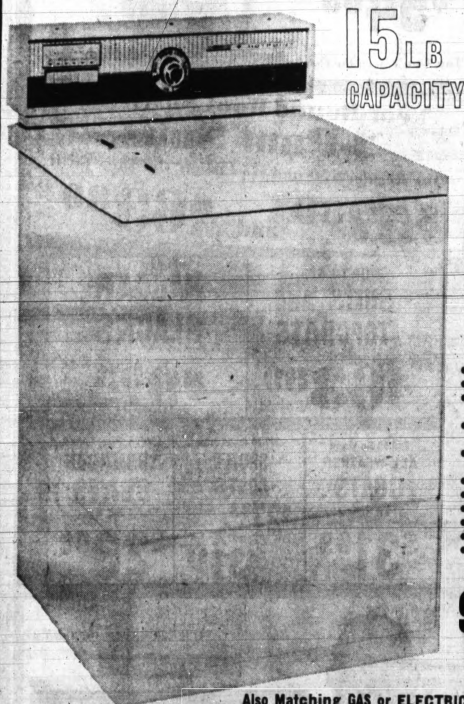
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55 S. TELEGRAPH, Pontiac, Mich. FE 4-9567

Bobby Jumps Into Middle of N.Y. Dems' Power Struggle With Letter on Patronage

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was publicly and aggressively in the middle of a power struggle for control of the New York State Democratic organization today.

He plunged in with a harsh letter accusing the party's new legislative leaders of dealing out patronage jobs "like so many cards off the top of the deck."

distributing jobs on the basis of politics rather than merit.

Kennedy's letter came six days after a long, hard battle between two Democratic factions had been considered settled and after five weeks of Kennedy insistence that he had no intention of becoming involved in the state-level dispute.

REOPENED FIGHT

The new senator reopened the fight Wednesday as he told Senate Majority Leader Joseph Za-

retzki and Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia:

"I feel constrained to bring to your attention my opposition to filling jobs without paying careful attention to the ability of the men selected to do the job. Dealing the jobs out like so many cards off the top of the deck is intolerable and can only contribute to the loss of our party's newly gained majority position."

Kennedy's hard-hitting entry into the dying battle was seen as a move to buttress his forces in a showdown meeting of the State Democratic Committee next Thursday.

Kennedy is believed to want to build a power base from which to seek the Democratic nomination for president in the 1970s.

LEADING DEM

There is expected from next week's meeting a clear-cut indication of whether Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City or

Kennedy is to be considered the state leading Democrat.

Zaretzki and Travia are allied with Wagner.

State Chairman William H. McKeon was the field commander for the Kennedy forces. Wagner has demanded McKeon's resignation on the ground the chairman's support of one faction in the dispute has destroyed his effectiveness as a state leader.

McKeon called the showdown meeting with confidence he had enough support to win backing of a majority of the 300-member committee.

DECLINES COMMENT

Zaretzki said he had made only one patronage appointment, and Travia said he had not made any.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

- UNION LAKE**
Robert E. Smolac, 8748 Buffalo.
John A. Lucian, 3645 Cooley Lake.
William L. Ridenour, 8712 Buffalo.
Mirren L. Greenberg, 275 Circle.
Jimmy D. Heiker, 3792 Edgewood Park.
Rick Smith, 3792 Edgewood Park.
JERRY LAKE
Jerry L. Kille, 3095 Brookline.
Steven, 3449 Madison.
Charles E. Haglund, 9335 Lusteria.
Glen F. Harmon, 840 Buffalo.
Robert R. Hoad, 1071 Grisham.
Bruce Davis, 9130 Cooley Lake.
ORCHARD LAKE
Donald B. Berghoff, 4230 Patrick.
Frank S. Blaney, 519 W. Dobson.
Richard C. MacLean, 4331 Green Lake.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
James J. McCabe, 122 E. Hickory Gr.
Daniel F. Dobson, 3870 Shetland.
Morton B. Knudsen, 1441 Orchard Ridge.
KEEOH HARBOR
Kenneth R. Hanchett, 2749 Courtville.
Charles F. O'Hara, 2735 Plumbrook.
Jay A. Housman, 5801 Wind Lake.
Donald E. Thompson, 2917 Aspen.
Richard L. Garrison, 714 Luptonwick.
HUNTINGTON WOODS
Edwin W. Campbell, 1322 Lincoln.
Sanford D. Schaefer, 10104 Vernon.
NEEDS HARBOR
Wendell Lovelace, 2320 Maddy Lane.
William F. Martin, 244 Willow Beach.
Donald L. Madell, 3204 Norcott.
John W. Bolen, 1727 Beechcroft.
Jerry L. Smith, 3128 Kendrick.
Barney H. Watson, P.O. Box 88.
John H. Whaley, 1546 Cass Lake Road.
Walter R. Smith, 1793 Stockton.
Gerald L. Lupton, 2901 Moss.
MISCELLANEOUS
Carroll J. Shubert, 16411 Ryan.
Chester G. Malachowski Jr., 17178 Pine Point.
Robert L. Matthews, 424 Semline.
Clair F. Dwyer, 2444 Valley E.
Herbert Dreimann, 2449 Elwood Circle.
Marvin V. Kilian, 4452 26th.
Alfred D. Quinn, 677 W. Alexander.
George C. Riedel, 17425 Lennox.
Bert K. Littlejohn, 6234 Challenge.
Thomas D. Scott, 27855 Britton.
Benedict J. J. Walsby, 1254 Robson.
James W. Whitford, 17541 Hesone.
John P. Motcalci, 3448 Kensington.
James B. Hockmuth, 2029 Indian.
Robert P. Abratowski, 20410 Carrie.
James A. Viegles, 17520 Vancant.
Gerald T. Scall, 6075 Warwick.
BIRMINGHAM
James A. Lovell, 435 Purdy.
William A. Houghendobler, 921 Brookline.
Gilbert R. Bamford, 1942 Grandview.
Samuel G. Staughter III, 1974 Birmingham Blvd.
Joseph A. Gauthier, 444 Lakeview.
George A. Jafano, 1841 Bowers.
Joseph D. Burches, 3514 E. Bradford.
John B. Burkart, 2975 Brookline.
Paul J. Lavoie, 1429 Huronview.

Shotgun recoil is reduced from 280 pounds to 38 by a compressed air shock absorber built into the stock.

The speaker declined further comment until he studied the letter. But it was learned he was angry at Kennedy's charges and at what he considered the senator's patronizing attitude in describing the need for a qualified staff in a legislative operation.

Kennedy suggested to the leaders that they embark upon "a realistic talent search" for members of the legislative staff.

He said the late President John F. Kennedy — brother of the senator — had conducted a nonpartisan talent search in 1960.

Zaretzki replied: "I am sure that you already know from your brief experience in the legislative branch of the federal government that there is a difference between legislative staff positions and positions of administrative duties in the executive branch of the government."

GRAND OPENING SALE!



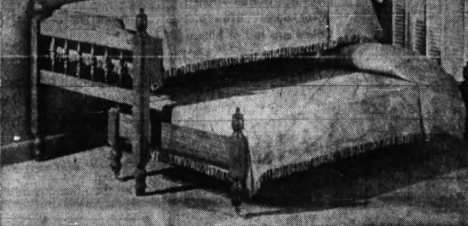
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FREE

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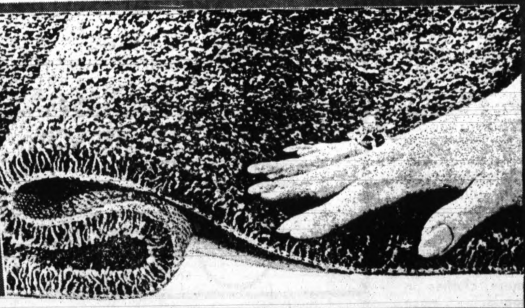
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Just feel the weight and thickness — and you will know this is PREMIUM carpeting! Comes in a rainbow of latest colors. FIRST QUALITY!

597
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This is truly an incredible value for extra-heavy 100% wool of this quality! Hurry for best color selection. Compare anywhere at \$10.95. Slightly irreg.

479
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Tightly-loomed, extra-durable 100% nylon pile that defies soiling and fading — never shows footprints. Many, many colors! FIRST QUALITY!

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\$60 and \$65 VALUES

\$47⁸⁹

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\$39.50 Zip-Lined ALL-WEATHER COATS

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\$32.00 to \$45.00 SPORT COATS

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\$39.75 Pile Lined SUBURBAN COATS

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\$23⁹⁸



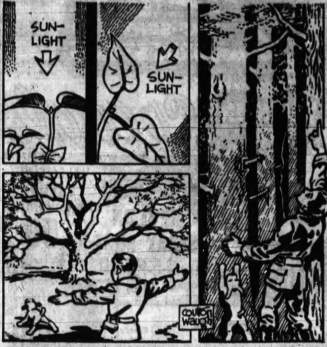
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A Junior Editors Quiz About PLANT LEAVES



QUESTION: Why and how do plants' leaves turn toward the light?

ANSWER: Plants turn their leaves toward the sun for a very simple reason. Their leaves manufacture the food upon which the plant depends for nourishment, and they must have sunlight to get the energy to put these little green factories into operation.

So we will find plants growing in such a way as to get as many of their leaves in the sunlight as possible.

At lower left, Jerry is showing us with his stretched-out arms how a tree in the open stretches out many branches, each bearing great numbers of twigs and leaves.

This stretching gives the best chance for light to fall on the greatest number of leaves. But in a dense forest (right), there is too much shade for lower branches to receive any benefit.

Jerry is pointing directly up and that is where the tree must grow to get light; as a result, forest trees tend to be tall and straight.

Plants have a wonderful mechanism which makes them turn toward the light. Substances called "auxins" are responsible. They accumulate in the part of the stem away from the light and stimulate the cells on that side to grow rapidly.

Since the shaded cells become longer than the shorter ones in the light, the plant stem becomes bent toward the light (upper left) bringing the light's energy to its leaves.

FOR YOU TO DO: — Take a walk in the woods in early spring and you'll find something most interesting: many tiny flowering plants close to the ground.

Why do they flower so early? Because, later on, the leaves of the trees would cut out the light from them. So they get their share of the sun's energy while they have the chance.



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clock-timer, decorative back panel, convenient appliance outlet, X-ray door, roll-out broiler, and many other features, is now selling for only \$169.95. Easy terms. There are other models to choose from, all at substantial savings. See them, today!

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and ski sweaters

MEN'S

Ski jackets in quilted or smooth nylon, nylon and pile combinations, and reversible styles.
\$10 to \$23.33

Ski pants in several stretch fabrics in black, blue and other fashion colors \$10 to \$20

Ski sweaters in all-wool zipper-front cardigans, full fashioned, raglan shoulder; variety of colors.
11.33

WOMEN'S

Ski jackets in reversible, pile, and nylon quilted models; prints and solids 13.33 to 23.33

Ski pants in imported stretch fabrics \$10 to 16.67

Ski sweaters in zipper-front cardigan style, all-wool \$17 to 11.33

BOYS' and STUDENTS'

Ski jackets in reversible, pile, and nylon shells, pile lined-models: Boys' 11.97 to 13.30

Students' 13.30 to 16.67

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8.67 to 10.66

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Jumping to Conclusions

Boyle Pens Some Tips on Cash, Creeps and Confidence Men

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:
It's easier to borrow money on a sunny than a rainy day. On a rainy day most people are so preoccupied with their own miseries they don't feel like helping anyone else.



The quickest way to get acquainted with a stranger is to ask him if he knows a cure for the hiccups.

The biggest BOYLE creeps among sports fans are those who go to prize fights and those who like auto races. Secretly, most of them just want to see someone get hurt, and as kids they probably got a big thrill out of stepping on bugs.

WEAR VESTS
Elderly bankers and middle-aged confidence men wear vests for the same reason — to gain an air of conservative respectability.

A wise man never makes a bet after midnight — or a third martini.

Dinner always tastes better on days when you've paused to help a blind man cross the street on your way home.

Much of today passes for scholarship today is merely tedious gobbledygook and double-talk.

RHEUMATISM

One of the best ways to ally

the pangs of rheumatism is to listen to a movie star talk about her career. Both your legs soon grow numb.

It's a funny thing about millionaires. They sometimes give the impression they have holes in their heads — but you never

meet one with a hole in his pocket.

Football coaches disagree about many things, but they all are certain that no kid will ever make a really good fullback unless he has big feet.

One of the great research problems in the fashionable

anyone else.

Office boys now spend more time combing their hair than stenographers waste fixing their fingernails.

The joint income tax return has done more than Moses to wipe out philandering by married men. They no longer can

hide the expenses of keeping up love nests.

If you take a girl to a restaurant, the odds are 99-1 that she won't order a dish containing sauerkraut.

COMPETITIVE LIFE

You begin to learn how competitive life really is when you discover that no minister likes to hear you praise another minister's sermon.

It undermines the self-confidence of an executive if he can't scare either his wife or his office subordinates.

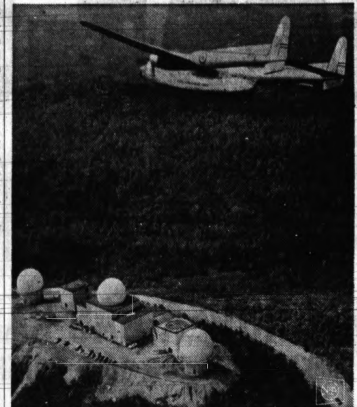
Forgery is a young man's art. Few ever become successful at

it after 40. Safe-crackers, on the other hand, are among the elder statesmen of crime.

Deck stewards on luxury liners are among the last to pull up a chair for their wives at dinner ashore.

Chautauqueurs of rented limousines wear the same mournful expression, whether their passengers are going to a funeral, a wedding, or a race track.

Only 30.1 per cent of the nation's voters cast ballots in the 1926 congressional elections, the lowest turnout in the last 64 years.



FRIENDLY "INVADER"—The Electronic Warfare Unit, the major flying unit of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is in business pretending to be the enemy of the North American air defense system. Above, a RCAF C119 flies low over a NORAD aircraft warning site in Quebec's Laurentian Mountains. The plane's attempts to avoid detection help train radar operators.

SPECIAL PRICE!

EARLY AMERICAN \$39⁹⁵
TABLES ONLY EACH



Sprague
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Now...for a limited time...you can own one or more of these handsome, durable solid rock maple tables by famous Sprague & Carleton at the special price of \$39.95. Versatile as well as beautiful, all six styles adapt readily to a wide variety of uses...and resist stains and scratches with the exclusive, bonded-to-the-wood Maplelux finish that only Sprague & Carleton offers. Picture one of these handsome tables brightening up a bare corner of your living room. Picture two as charming end tables. You'll probably have trouble deciding which you want most...so we invite you to buy as many as you like...and save! See them soon.

"where quality is priced right"

CLAYTON'S

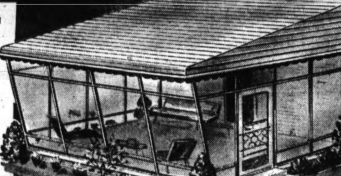
2133 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD PHONE: 333-7052

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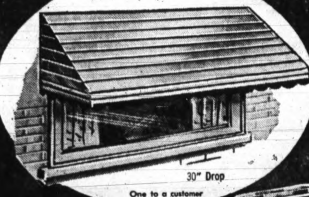
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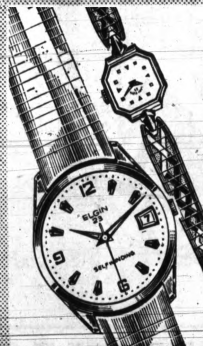
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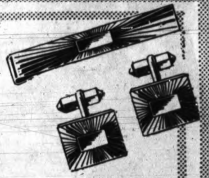
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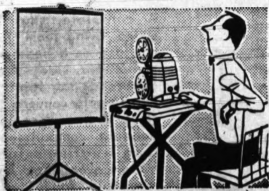


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Tax Tips

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following income tax information is furnished by the Internal Revenue Service.)

QUESTION: During 1964 I received \$200 in income from funds I have on deposit with a savings and loan association. The savings and loan association calls these payments "dividends." Am I entitled to the dividend exclusion and the dividends received credit on this income?

ANSWER: Amounts which you receive from a savings and loan association are in fact interest, not dividends. As such, you are not entitled to either the dividend exclusion or the dividends received credit. This income is fully taxable and must be reported as "interest" on page 2 of form 1040.

The 1964 tax law, however, made changes in the treatment of amounts which do qualify as dividends. Under the new law individuals may receive up to \$100 in dividends tax free. Married persons filing jointly may exclude up to \$200 if both have dividend income. Besides doubling the dividend exclusion amount, the new law reduces the dividend credit provision from 4 per cent to 2 per cent for 1964 and eliminates it entirely for 1964 and thereafter.

For the answer to your question, call your local Internal Revenue Service office.



SEEKS NEW STANDARD—Paul G. Hoffman, 73-year-old former auto sales genius, is getting ready to enter a new phase of his spectacular career. Presently managing director of the United Nations special fund,

he hopes soon to take over a new kind of U.N. development machine aimed at raising living standards in underdeveloped nations of the world.

AP Photo

Ex-Auto King, 73, Faces U.N. Challenge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — At the age of 73 Paul G. Hoffman is ready to enter a new phase of his spectacular career, one that will put him in the driver's seat of a new model U.N. development machine.

The 1964 General Assembly's failure to do normal business has delayed unveiling of the new model.

But the former auto sales genius, always a man in a hurry to get things done, is waiting patiently for the next step to broaden his horizons. If the present assembly fails to bring out the new model, the next one is certain to.

Hoffman, a deceptively mild-mannered man who has pulled off some amazing financial feats, keeps busy as managing director of the U.N. Special Fund which has 468 preinvestment surveys going in 130 countries—and more coming up.

GOOD BUSINESS

Despite his job of trying to raise the living standards of half the population of the world, Hoffman says he is not a do-gooder, the term some apply to welfare workers. He says what he is doing is just plain self-interest and good business for the world's major industrial countries.

Raising the living standards of the poor countries will furnish future markets to increase the number of jobs in the rich countries and keep their economies going, Hoffman says.

Hoffman was a giant in the automobile world as the head of Studebaker and later dispensed aid through the Ford Foundation. In two years as President Harry S. Truman's Marshall Plan director, he spent \$12 billion to get Europe's wheels moving after World War II.

"My work with the Marshall Plan was in the national interest of the United States, economically and politically," he said.

GLOOMY FUTURE

"There was a gloomy future for our own country unless Europe was restored."

"The same situation exists today but there is a different kind of job to be done. It is not simply recovery."

"Lifting the living standards of only 25 per cent of the people of the world now will put a million people to work in the United States alone."

"The problem in the poorer countries is not lack of resources. It is the lack of developing the resources—and not the least of these, their human resources."

U.N. FUND

Since 1959 the U.N. Special Fund has furnished what Hoffman calls "seed money" in preinvestment surveys to determine the feasibility of agricultural, industrial, educational and social welfare projects. He figures that \$17 million in seed money has attracted \$765 million in investment, a 46-1 ratio that he acknowledges will hardly be maintained.

Two years ago a controversy flared over a \$2-million Cuban agricultural research project. The United States protested against any allocation of its 40 per cent contribution to the special fund toward a project that would aid the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

But the United States lost an attempt to get the fund to drop the project, and Hoffman told a news conference last month that the project is still on the books for study. Representatives of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization are in Cuba investigating feasibility of the project, he said.

The U.N. Economic and Social Council last summer approved a merger between the special fund and the U.N. expanded program of technical assistance, making Hoffman administrator of the new machine.

NEW MACHINE

All the new machine needs now is the General Assembly's certain approval.

Hoffman gave up a \$96,000 annual salary as Studebaker chief to work for \$20,000 a year as the Marshall Plan administrator. Now he gets \$27,000 from the United Nations along with a \$6,000 expense account.

Hoffman still maintains an avocado ranch and a business office in California and a home in Connecticut.

Hoffman likes art but leaves collecting to his wife, the former Anna Rosenberg, publicist and former assistant secretary of defense and National Recovery Administration—NRA—figure in World War II. His first wife died. He married Mrs. Rosenberg in 1962.

Iodine was discovered accidentally about 150 years ago by a French chemist seeking a way to make synthetic sodium nitrate for the manufacture of gunpowder for Napoleon's armies.

Movement Toward a United Europe Is Ahead of Schedule

BRUSSELS (AP) — To the outsider, progress toward a United States of Europe looks slow, even here in what may be its capital. Actually, it is ahead of schedule and there is a strong effort under way to push it even faster.

That doesn't mean that a new federal nation like the United States of America is going to emerge in the near future. Differences of language, religion, customs and — most of all — politics make it a slow job.

President Charles De Gaulle talks about a Europe stretching from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains. That would include European Russia and its satellites. In a framework of that kind, he thinks, divided Germany can somehow be reunited.

While De Gaulle operates on this plane, a lot of politicians and businessmen are providing a solid economic underpinning for "Little Europe."

CORE MEMBERS

This core consists of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. They have a population and industrial resources almost as great as those of the United States, though their area, natural wealth and food-growing potential are much smaller.

This is the group known as the Common Market. In a few years it should actually become what the name implies: an area where people and goods can move freely, with uniform prices and coordinated taxes, a single system of tariff protection for farmers and businessmen and perhaps even a single currency.

A European government of limited powers already exists, hiding behind the unimpressive name of the Commission of the European Economic Community. It is a nine-man executive appointed by the six member countries but pledged to work as a unit for the interests of the area as a whole — not any particular nation.

The chairman is Walter Hall-

stein, a history professor who used to be in the West German Foreign Ministry. His nearly 4,000 officials are locally known as "Eurocrats."

CONSIDERABLE POWERS

The commission has considerable powers to initiate new economic proposals for the Common Market area. These actually are laws. In presenting them, the commission takes the role of a typical European cabinet government with the job of presenting bills to parliament.

Its proposals can only be approved by unanimous vote of the member governments, acting in the place of a European parliament. But starting next Jan. 1, a system of weighted voting comes into effect. That will make it possible — theoretically, at least — for even France or West Germany to find measures enacted over its head if the other members gang up.

Dixie Board OKs Rights Compliance

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The State Board of Regents has voted to sign a pledge in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The decision was taken Wednesday without comment.

Member Roy Harris of Augusta, a segregationist, moved for adoption of the board's building committee recommendations which included the pledge to comply with provisions of the act.

Education Prof Expires

SEWARD, Neb. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Lawrence George Bickel, 70, professor of education at Concordia Teachers College since 1929 and dean of the college from 1957 to 1961, died Tuesday.

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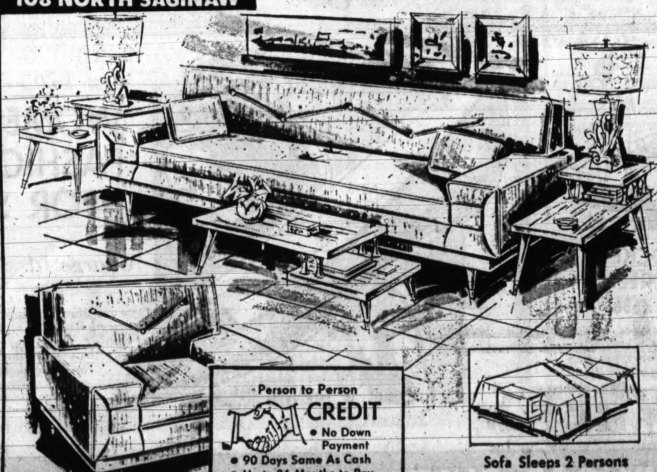
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'It Rained Metal,' Says U.S. Soldier Caught in Viet Cong Mortar Attack on Pleiku

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The private from New York lay in a hospital bed and summed up the Communist attack on Pleiku: "God, it rained metal."

"I was asleep in my hooch (hut) when the mortar barrage started," said Pfc. David C. Crouse of Altamont, N.Y. "The guy in the bunk next to me didn't know what hit him."

Crouse was one of 16 wounded soldiers from South Viet Nam flown to this air base near Belleville Wednesday night. They'll continue their journey today, bound for military hospitals near their homes.

Another of the 16 was 1st Lt. Joe Rigby, 25, a Ranger-paratrooper from Lockney, Tex. He also was wounded when the Communists suddenly attacked the American base at Pleiku Sunday night.

SAW ATTACKER

"I saw the Viet Cong who shot me," said Rigby. "I was running and I saw him open up with an American-made 30-caliber machine gun. I felt the pain. It hit me right here."

Rigby pointed to his right thigh and charted the direction the slug took through his leg.

"The V. C. (Viet Cong) know where our hooches are and know where to go. I caught this shrapnel in my leg at Pleiku," said Spec. 4 Harold J. Feldmann of 1951 N. Baldwin, Oxford Township, Mich.

"The mortar hit outside our hut," said Spec. 4 Neal J. Phillips of Fairview Park, Ohio. "The blast blew the screens in and the wire splintered. Look at me. The shrapnel hurt but look what the screen did to me. My bubble lost an eye."

TINY WOUNDS

Phillips' arms and chest were covered with tiny puncture wounds. The military policeman said the screen wire splinters were removed one by one.

Rigby was wounded southeast of Pleiku. "We thought we were chasing a platoon," Rigby said. "It turned out to be a battalion. It was moving right around the sand dunes near the beach on the China Sea and through bits of jungle."

"I was finally removed from the fighting by an armored personnel carrier," said Rigby, whose wife, Patricia, 22, lives in South Amboy, N.J.

'GOT ABOUT 100'

"We got about 100 of them though," he said. Rigby said the Viet Cong "are not the amateur rice farmer-soldier some people have pictured them. They're tough and they know their business."

Rigby, a 165-pound West Point officer, was in good spirits.

"I've heard talk about security," he said. "How do you defend against the guerrilla fighter? It can't be done. Surprise is their weapon and the only way to fight them is their way."

RIGHT STAND

In San Francisco's Letterman General Hospital, two other survivors of the Viet Cong attack said they think the United States has taken the right stand in fighting the Communist guerrillas.

"I imagine President Johnson

knows what he's doing," said Capt. Peter Nachreiner Jr., 32, Lawton, Okla.

"He knows a lot more about it than we do. I'm only one little spot, and that's a big place over there."

Pfc. Mario Rosales, 19, of Holtville, Calif., rested uncomfortably on his side. His back was a mass of shrapnel wounds.

NO MORE

"I want no more of Viet Nam," Rosales said. "I think we're going to win the war, but it's going to take a long time."

Rosales said he was alive only because he couldn't sleep the night of the attack.

"I had been in bed about 15

minutes when all of a sudden I heard automatic fire, then mortar fire. One (mortar shell) came through the roof and got me in the back. The mortar sent fragments all over and killed one of my best buddies, Gerald Fonds from Seaside."

Rosales said he made it to his assigned foxhole. "It lasted

about nine minutes, it was that quick. I couldn't fire any more because I was weak from loss of blood."

CAUTIOUS REPLIES

Nachreiner and Rosales gave cautious answers to some obvious questions:

• No, the Vietnamese do not resent the Americans, they said.

• And no, there is no security problem as far as infiltration of bases by the Viet Cong.

• "You can't tell the Viet Cong and the Vietnamese apart," Nachreiner said. "They are all Vietnamese."

And in San Antonio, Texas, another survivor, 1st Lt. William S. Griswold, 27, of Ozark, Ala., said:

"If the Army deems it necessary for me to go back, I'll be happy to go. Eventually we'll win over there. All we have to do is just keep plugging."

Nachreiner also said he was willing to return:

"We've got a job to do over there. I wouldn't mind going back, but not right away."

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END OF LONG TRIP — Wounded U.S. military men are readied for moving from a transport plane at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., last night. They were flown to this base for a night's rest in the base hospital. Many of the 16 aboard will be moved to other hospitals today. They were wounded in recent Cong attacks in Viet Nam.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

BABY LISA BROWN

Prayers were to be offered this morning for Baby Lisa Brown, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown Jr. of 163 Green, at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Lisa died three hours after birth Monday.

JOHN W. CULHAN

Requiem Mass for John W. Culhan, 87, of 19 Gallego, Lake Angelus, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Birmingham, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

His body will be at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Culhan died in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday after a brief illness. He had retired from the Detroit Post Office in 1924.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter D. High of Pontiac and Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Sarasota, Fla.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

PHILIP R. MALONE

Requiem Mass for Philip R. Malone, 71, of 217 Auburn, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Malone, a retired employee of Silvercup Bakery, died yesterday after a two-week illness. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Detroit Century Club and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are his wife, Celia; a son, Russell of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Marge O'Rourke of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Kathleen Raymond of Pontiac; and three sisters.

JOHN MONTEMURRI

Requiem Mass for John Montemurri, 66, of 1971 Betham, Waterford Township, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the C. J. Gohard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Montemurri, an employee of Ford Motor Co., died yesterday. He was a member of Our Lady of Refuge and Gagliano Aterno Fraternal Club.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; and two brothers.

MRS. ELIZABETH SANFORD

Service for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sanford, 87, of 2236 Carsons, Waterford Township, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanford, a member of the Webfoot Club, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carlos Richardson, with whom she made her home; a son, Wymon of Waterford Township; seven grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

MRS. WALTER ALWARD

WASHINGTON — Service for Mrs. Walter (Harriet L.) Alward, 65, will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Diener Funeral Home, Utica. Burial will follow in St. John's Cemetery, Shelby Township.

Mrs. Alward died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, William, Walter Jr. and Gerald, all of Washington, and six daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Bromley, Mrs. Betty Beck, Mrs. Shirley Schmitt and Mrs. Joann Anger, all of Washington, Mrs. Kathleen Napper of Warren and

Mrs. Arla M. Robb of Utica

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edith Teller of Ray Township and Mrs. Hilda Bellman of Washington; a brother, Harold Rowley of Washington; and 19 grandchildren.

MRS. ZELLA COOK

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Zella (Katherine) Cook, 65, of Gree Blvd., formerly of Mayville, was held recently at Blackmore and Tubbs Funeral Home, Mayville, with burial following in Freemont Cemetery there.

Surviving are a son, Carmen Root of California; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Nelson of California and Mrs. Aileen Teeple of Mayville; a sister, Mrs. Lila Parkinson of Keego Harbor; a brother, Earl Crawford of South Lyon; and seven grandchildren.

HOWARD D. FISH

LAFAYETTE — Service for Howard D. Fish, 66, of 263 De Mill will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery, Lum.

A farmer, Mr. Fish died yesterday after a brief illness. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; two sons, Howard C. and Walter, both of Lafayette; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Batte of Dearborn and Mrs. Shirley Gruber of Royal Oak; and 12 grandchildren.

Sisters, Mrs. Royal Wood of Metamora and Mrs. Eleanor Lutgus of California, and a brother also survive.

MRS. ELMER HAGEN

CLARKSTON — Mrs. Elmer (Della M.) Hagen, 58, of 49 Washington died yesterday after a three-week illness. Her body is at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Surviving are two sons, Jack of Clarkston and Ralph of Holly; a daughter, Mrs. David Cullen of Walled Lake; two sisters; and a brother.

GARY LEE HALL

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Gary Lee Hall, 22, of 1030 Dolane will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Peck Cemetery, Sanilac County.

Mr. Hall died yesterday after a week-long illness.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall of White Lake Township; four brothers, Floyd Jr. and Robert, both of Pontiac Lake, and Leon and William, both at home; a sister, Judy, at home, and his grandfather, Clark Russell of Union Lake.

WALTER W. PERLBERG

ALMONT — Service for Walter W. Perlberg, 64, of 615 N. Main will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

Mr. Perlberg died yesterday. He operated Perlberg's Gulf Station for 36 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a son, Bob J.; and a daughter, Mrs. Ed D'Arcy, both of Almont; a brother, Alex of Romeo; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Name City Senator to Advisory Group

Sen. Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac has been named to an eight-member Senate advisory committee to interview and recommend candidates for the post of state auditor general.

Under the new constitution the auditor general will be selected by the legislature for the first time in Michigan history. In the past, the auditor general was elected.

A provision of the constitution requires that the job be filled by a certified public accountant.

CAPITOL SHOPS FOR MEN AND BOYS

LAST 2 DAYS
MOVING-EXPANSION
SALE

9 More Days to Save On
Famous Brand Merchandise
Hurry! Our Prices Have Been
Definitely Marked to Rock Bottom.

Capitol Shops for Men and Boys
MIRACLE MILE—TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD.

I WANT A JOB!
FRED PITKOF LO 3-1846
1434 LAND TITLE BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
ROLLINS

READY AND ABLE — Fred Pitkof of Philadelphia hasn't got a job, but isn't going to wait for employers to come to him. Instead he rented a billboard on a downtown street to proclaim his abilities to the world.

Billboard Says 'I Want Job'

Plasters Plight in Plain Sight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Fred Pitkof decided to top all his other efforts to land a job he proclaimed his need and his qualifications in an expansive, and expensive, way. A \$200-a-month billboard at a busy mid-city corner.

Large capitals on the sign spell out "I want a job!" and alongside them Pitkof lists these qualifications — "law degree, three years stock broker, eight years administration, 35 years old, married." Across the bottom of the sign, in king-size letters and figures, are his name and a phone number.

This billing went up about two weeks ago. Wednesday, Pitkof said he was disappointed in the response — but not discouraged.

He said he had received 35 to 40 telephone calls and had been interviewed a few times. He is still, however, an out-of-work securities salesman.

NOTHING YET
"So far," he said, "there has been nothing substantial or significant."
"It isn't as if I were asking for something unreasonable. I feel I am worth \$150 a week, but I might take \$125."

He might settle for that because he and his wife are expecting their first child in June. Pitkof says it's a mystery to him why he isn't snapped up right off.

SOUNDS SILLY
"Silly as it sounds, considering that I am the picture of vigor and health, it may be my age," he said. "You're 35, and you're supposed to have had it. Isn't that right? But the companies can get younger fellows, of course, and pay them less money, and there you are."

Pitkof, who served in the Korean War, said he studied law at the City College of New York and New York University. During his law school years, he said, he worked for a linen supply company, in time becoming an assistant to the president. After that company merged with another, he said, he went

to work for a member of the New York Stock Exchange.
"It was an opportunity to get into something that I had decided to make my life work — investments," he said.
Last summer, Pitkof said, he moved here as an employee of a

bank that intended eventually to make him a branch manager.
"But I wasn't happy outside investment trusts," he said. "I felt I wasn't doing myself any good. So I left in December. Since then I've tried everything to get a job."

Area Property Sale Suit Challenge to Rights Unit

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has been ordered into Oakland County Circuit Court to show why it should not be restrained from holding a hearing on a complaint against a Bloomfield Township bidder.

The complaint charges William J. Pulte, 2664 Amberly, and his firm of the same name, with discrimination of a Negro, Freeman M. Moore of Inkster.

A counselor in an Ecorse high school, Moore, 36, claims he was denied the right to purchase a lot for a home in the North Georgetown Green Subdivision.

"The subdivision is under development on 13 Mile between Telegraph and Lahser in Beverly Hills.

Pulte's counteraction was started yesterday by his attorney, Dean G. Bieir of Pontiac. The Civil Rights Commission was ordered to appear before Judge Frederick C. Ziem on Feb. 23.

Moore charges Pulte's firm with failing to conclude the sale of a piece of property after he had deposited \$1,000 on Oct. 13.

Prior to that date all negotiations between Moore and employees of Pulte's firm were by telephone. Moore's check was returned to him uncashed Nov. 3.

Pulte's suit contends that the deposit agreement only guaranteed the property would not be sold to another party during a 90-day period.

According to the suit, the agreement clearly provides that it is necessary to enter into subsequent contracts for building and purchasing.

Bieir said today that it was the contention of his client that the "right to buy a piece of property is not a civil right" and "to compel him to sell his property is a violation of his constitutional rights."

Recreation Head Named in Waterford

A Cincinnati man will begin duties as director of the Waterford Township Recreation Department March 1.

Robert Lawyer, coordinator of the Waterford community school program and acting recreation department director, announced the appointment today.

Hired to head the recreation department was Thomas O. Simons, 24, who worked four years for the Cincinnati Recreation Department, and later served as assistant director of the Evendale, Ohio, recreation program.

Married and the father of two children, Simons is a graduate of Xavier University. Approximately 20 applications were received for the Waterford post, Lawyer said.

Viet Debate Stirs U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — An anti-intervention in North Viet Nam rally turned into a debate Wednesday as conservative signs and heckling challenged the speakers.

Some 500 University of Michigan students gathered on the general library steps to hear Profs. Frithjof Bergmann and Kenneth Boulding denounce U.S. bombing in North Viet Nam.

"The United States has to learn that legitimacy is more important than power. We don't even have the little shred of legitimacy that we had in Korea," Boulding declared as he attacked U.S. bombing and alleged American terrorist action.

Alan Sager, a U. of M. law student, replied that the U.S. has a right to be in South Viet Nam as the legal document invited this country.

Some 30 pickets from the Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom paraded around the rally with signs as "Victory Over Coexistence" and "Don't Compromise With Murderers."

Two City Men Are Quizzed in Laundry Robbery

Pontiac police are holding two city men for investigation of armed robbery in connection with a holdup yesterday morning of the Econo-Wash Laundry at 369 Oakland.

The pair, Michael Wallace, 22, of 116 E. Howard and Charles Belsie, 20, of an unknown address on East Howard, were picked up in Marshall last night.

Marshall police said they became suspicious when the men paid for gas with small change and then started driving without their headlights on.

In the robbery yesterday two men came into the laundry, forced an attendant at knife-point to open a safe, and fled with \$235.

Police said they recovered about \$188 when the pair were picked up.

Baldwin-Walton Club Sets Monday Meeting

The Baldwin-Walton Community Club, which sparked community interest in substandard housing, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Weyer's School.

Object of the meeting to elect members of the club's board of directors and plan a spring project—operation cleaning.

WOW
WHAT SAVINGS!
SHOE RIOT!
Your Last Chance to save 50% or More On National Advertised Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

- 369 Pairs National Advertised CHILDREN'S SHOES \$197 (Were 5.99 to 9.99 Now Only...)
- 87 Pairs of Women's Round Toe DRESS SHOES 50¢
- 300 Pairs of Girls' Women's Flats & Loafers Reg. 7.99 \$197
- Women's DRESS HEELS Reg. 7.99 to 10.99 Now... \$197
- 258 Pairs Boys' & Men's DRESS & WORK SHOES \$397 (Reg. 12.99 to 14.99, Now...)
- 129 Pairs Women & Children's SHOE BOOTS 40% OFF 6.99
- 300 Pairs RED CROSS & COBBIES (Reg. 12.99 to 14.99, Now...)

Use Your Security Charge—All Sales Final

NEEL'S SHOES
Drayton Plains Shopping Center
5028 DIXIE HIGHWAY
OR 3-8367
The, Feb. 11, '65 \$30 w/v

VALENTINE GIFT Specials
CONN'S MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES

- ALL-WEATHER COATS NOW \$10 and \$15 (Reduced 1/2 to 1/2)
- SPORTSHIRTS \$3 & \$4 Value \$1.88
- COTTON PANTS NOW \$2.59 2 for \$5
- JACKETS 1/2 off \$5-\$10 (Including Ski Jackets)
- BURGUNDY BLAZERS Now Only \$19.95

CONN'S CLOTHES
71 N. Saginaw

TILE FLOOR SHOP
February SPECIAL!

- VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9"x9" Grease Proof Stain Proof Gold & Silver Also Marble \$5.60 (Carton of 80 7c Each)
- VINYL SANDRAN 6'x6' No Scrubbing Grease Proof No Waxing Metallic Gold & Silver \$149 (Sq. Yd.)
- MICA COUNTER TOP 29¢ Sq. Ft. (Cigarette and Stain Proof—Light Colors)
- LINOLEUM RUGS 9"x12' \$3.95
- CEILING TILE 11¢ Sq. Ft. (New Patterns—Easy To Install Completely Washable Durable Flame Resistant FIRST QUALITY)
- Genuine Mosaic CERAMIC TILE 55¢ Sq. Ft.

Keego FURNITURE
Year End CLEARANCE SALE
Most Items Listed Are One or Two of a Kind

LIVING ROOM			APPLIANCES		
	REG.	NOW SAVE		REG.	NOW SAVE
2 Pc. Living Room, 100% Nylon Freize Cover	189.95	109 80	23-inch Console TV, In Walnut	289.95	179.95 110
Hide-A-Way Bed with inner-spring mattress, Brown nylon	249.00	149 100	23-inch TV, Combination Stereo and Stereo in Walnut Cabinet	389.50	209.00 180
5 Pc. Sectional, Brown Nylon Cover (1 only)	219.95	159 60	RCA Whirlpool Upright freezer, 15 1/2 Cu. Ft. includes 5 yr. warranty—1 yr. free service	279.00	194.00 85
2 Pc. Naugahyde Living Room, Beige color	239.95	169 70	RCA Whirlpool Auto Washer, 2 speed 2 cycle, full warranty, 1 yr. free service	199.00	159.00 40
2 Pc. Italian Provincial Sofa and Chair, Jean cushions	329.50	199 130	RCA Whirlpool Gas Dryer, 2 cycles with full warranty, 1 yr. free service	239.00	100 139.00
Smart Contemporary Sofa with reversible cushions	189.00	99 90			
4 Pc. Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chair and Ottoman, Contemporary	249.95	159 90			
Colonial Sofa, Foam Reversible Cushions	169.00	119 50			
Colonial Sofa and 2 chairs in Naugahyde, color is gold	299.00	199 100			
Colonial Love Seat or Love Seat Recliner	179.95	99 80			

Plus You Can Choose From Many More Not Listed

BEDROOM

	REG.	NOW SAVE
Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed, Mirror, all with Tarnished Night	169.00	99 70
French Provincial 4 Pc. Bedroom, stunning triple dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed, in walnut	219.00	139 80
Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed in Walnut	289.00	169 120
Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed in Walnut	299.00	179 130
Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed in Walnut	289.00	169 130
Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed in Walnut	289.00	179 120

Plus You Can Choose From Many More Not Listed

DINETTE SETS — CLOSE OUTS
SAVE 30%-40%-50% and MORE!
Choose From A Large Selection

TABLE LAMPS — POLE LAMPS
TREE LAMPS — all Close Out
SAVE 30%-40%-50% and MORE!

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
SAVE 30%-40%-50% and More!

Free Delivery—No Money Down
Taxes Applicable
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Repeat
Performance

MEET JAMES "Jimmy" LIDEY

New England's Pocket
Billiards Champion
and America's Foremost
Trick Shot Artist In
Pool Table Wizardry

**IN OUR SPORTING GOODS
DEPT. FRIDAY, FEB. 12
AT 7 P.M. AND SAT., FEB.
13 AT 3 AND 7 P.M.**

**SPEC. FRI.-SAT. ONLY
7 FT. VALLY POOL TABLE
REG. \$439.....\$319**

PONTIAC MALL 682-4940



AP Photos

TOP REDS CONFER — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (left foreground) talks with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at Peking airport yesterday. After leaving Red China,

Kosygin made a surprise stop in North Korea. The Russian premier is apparently lining up support against the U.S. in South-east Asia.

Surprise Move

Russia's Kosygin Visits North Korea

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew from Peking to North Korea today, possibly to line up a united Communist front against the United States in Viet Nam.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow that Kosygin and a delegation of top Russian officials concluded a one-day visit to Red China and flew to Pyongyang, the capital of Communist North Korea.

In Moscow, the Kremlin warned the United States it will receive a "resolute rebuff" if it continues to bomb North Viet Nam. The warning was published today by Pravda, the official mouthpiece of the Kremlin, which said Russia had agreed to "strengthen" North Vietnamese defenses.

Kosygin's decision to visit North Korea was not announced until yesterday and came as a surprise. Radio Pyongyang said Kosygin was greeted at the airport by Premier Kim Sung of North Korea, reviewed an honor guard and then was driven to the government's guest house.

The radio report said the leaders of both countries exchanged greetings at a brief welcome

ceremony, but there was no immediate indication how long the visit would last.

The Korean Central News Agency said he received a "warm" welcome in editorials in the country's Communist newspapers. It quoted the official newspaper Rodong Shinmoon as saying:

"The visit of the Soviet delegation to our country will contribute to the strengthening and development of the traditional friendship and unity between the peoples of Korea and the Soviet Union."

"It is more important than anything else to strengthen the unity and solidarity of the Socialist camp and cooperation within it in the struggle against imperialism and for peace, national independence and social progress."

JOIN PROTESTS

North Korea, like Red China and North Viet Nam, has been the scene of massive public demonstrations protesting South Vietnamese and U.S. air raids against North Vietnamese targets.

North Korea already has put its 400,000-man army in "combat readiness." The move ostensibly was decided

upon because of alleged "American provocations" in South Korea.

South Korea announced recently it planned to send 2,000 noncombat troops to South Viet Nam, where U.S. military advisers are fighting to prevent a take-over by Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The air raids against North Viet Nam were in retaliation for attacks on U.S. military installations in South Viet Nam.

STAY IN HANOI

Kosygin was in North Viet Nam at the time of the air raids, but apparently he remained in the capital of Hanoi throughout his visit. The planes blasted targets far south of Hanoi.

North Viet Nam has been backing the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam. Communist news agencies reported Kosygin agreed in Hanoi on measures to step up North Viet Nam's "defense potential."

The Kremlin has warned repeatedly that it will take "necessary measures" to protect North Viet Nam from further attack.

Nixon for Further Viet Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says that President Johnson should follow up recent bombing raids into North Viet Nam with similar decisive action to prevent further infiltration of arms and men into South Viet Nam.

"The decisions Lyndon Johnson will make on Viet Nam in the next three weeks will be the most important of his four years in office," Nixon said last night at a Republican State Finance Committee dinner.

Though he conceded the risks involved in further bombing raids at military targets in North Viet Nam, Nixon said the risk involved in waiting are far greater.

"The choice today is not between this war and no war, but this war and another much bigger war," he said.

He added, however, that he did not think Red China would intervene directly in Viet Nam. "Without Russia, China is a

fourth-rate military power," he said.

"What we must do is quarantine this area against further Communist infection from the north."

"This is not on our side. In a few years, China could develop into a first-rate industrial power and a first-rate military power," he added.

Nixon said he strongly supports President Johnson's action over the weekend, but, he said, it must not stop now.

TRIPLE DECK BUNK BED COMBINATION



Reg. \$149.95

\$99

Excluding Bedding



BUDGET TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Cranbrook FURNITURE

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd. — FE 8-4091

AT SIBLEY'S MIRACLE MILE

**LAST 3 DAYS!
FINAL REDUCTIONS!!!
IN SIBLEY'S SEMI-ANNUAL**

SHOE SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

FOR MEN
FLORSHEIM
SELECTED STYLES
\$14.00
Reg. 19.95 to 26.95

FOR WOMEN
Selected Styles
**RED CROSS
and VITALITY**
\$6.99
Reg. 12.99 to 14.99

SANDLER • MISS WONDERFUL
\$3.99 to \$4.99

FLORSHEIM
SELECTED STYLES
\$11.00
Reg. 16.95 to 18.95

FOR MEN
Winthrop-Sibley
SELECTED STYLES
\$6.80 to \$10.80
Reg. 9.95 to 15.95

FOR CHILDREN . . . SPECIAL GROUP
RED GOOSE
SIMPLEX, MISS SANDLER
NOW **\$3.99**
Reg. 6.99 to 8.99
SPECIAL GROUP . . . FOR BOYS
SIZES 3½ to 6
VALUES to 9.95 **\$3.80**

Michigan's Largest Florsheim Dealer

**Sibley's
Shoes**

Use Your Security Charge
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
South Telegraph at Square Lake Road
FE 8-9700 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

African-U.S. Ties Strained, Soapy Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, the State Department's top African affairs official, said Wednesday that events in the Congo in the past year have "severely strained our ties throughout much of Africa."

"African reaction to Prime Minister (Moise) Tshombe and his use of South African mercenaries against the rebels has been strong and vigorous," Williams said. "We consistently have extended our support to the central government—whether it was under Prime Minister (Patrice) Lumumba, (Cyrille) Adoula or Tshombe."

Williams gave his views in a statement for a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The statement was made public.

Tomato Is Thrown at Queen Elizabeth

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — A student today threw a tomato at Queen Elizabeth II as she drove past a crowd of tens of thousands of Sudanese. The tomato did not strike the queen.

The tomato whizzed past a stocky motorcycle policeman riding escort to the queen and plopped on the pavement. The policeman leaped off his cycle, attacked the student and handed him over to another policeman for arrest. Police said the student was about 22 years old and was attending the Khartoum branch of Cairo University.

1st Driving Test at 82

SHREWBURY, England (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy Milford has just passed her first driving test at the age of 82. Mrs. Milford, who has been driving for 35 years (before driver's tests were instituted) said yesterday "I thought I ought to take a test, but I knew I would pass."

This is
the promise



this
is the proof

One drink of Kessler makes the whole thing clear. When we say "Smooth as Silk" on the bottle—that's what you get in the bottle. And in every drink that comes out of it.

Kessler the Smooth As Silk whiskey
Full 86 proof

\$3.94
4 1/2 oz.
\$2.48
Full

JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAURENSBURG, INDIANA, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Here's a Current Letter to The Press:

*(Since we haven't asked the writer's permission to print this,
she will remain anonymous.)*

"I hope I never have to run another ad in your paper — at least not until I rest up from this one. The calls started about five minutes after the paper came out and didn't stop. I finally had to leave the receiver off the hook in order to give the children their dinner. With that kind of response, you should provide an answering service.

"Incidentally, are all your classified employees as nice as the one who took my ad? He was pleasant-appearing, courteous, enthusiastic and most helpful. It's a pleasure to do business with your company, sir."

RESULTS?

YOU DECIDE!

THE PONTIAC PRESS



WINTER WONDERLAND — Winter visitors looked out in shocked disbelief yesterday at more than four inches of snow, the third

heaviest fall in Tucson's history. The mercury fell to 24 degrees, an all-time low for the date.

Snowstorm Tarnishes Tucson's Image

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Things were back to normal today in Tucson where winters are usually mild — after an unusual storm blanketed the area with four inches of snow.

Winter visitors flock to Tucson each year because of its mild climate. Baseball's Cleveland Indians use it for a spring training site.

But Tucson is beginning to lose its image.

The snowfall Wednesday was the third in the last 12 months. Some residents are beginning to worry that it might become a regular thing.

SNOW-COVERED

It also snowed last November, and when the Indians showed up

for spring training last March, their field was covered with snow.

Snow in the city melted by afternoon, but mountains surrounding Tucson were capped with white Wednesday.

Temperatures in the 70s are common this time of year in Tucson, but Wednesday's high was 48. It wasn't expected to get that warm today.

Tucson's heaviest snowfall was in November 1958 when 6.4 inches was recorded.

SOVIET PLOT

Some citizens saw jokingly that the snow was a Soviet plot to get back at the state in the recent Arizona highways magazine affair.

Soviet officials last week

seized several copies of the Arizona pictorial publication, saying it was an attempt to subvert Soviet citizens.

Dr. George Campbell, an agricultural economist, said: "If their (the Soviets) purpose was to cover up the natural beauty of our state, they failed miserably," he said.

"The stuff won't stay on very long, but while it does, it only enhances the beauty of the mountains."

The Delaware River Basin Commission, a federal-intestate agency, was created by the Congress in 1961 to plan projects in the New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware areas of the river basin.

'Oldest Twins' Now 99

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Sarah Hampton — one of the Duckworth sisters — danced a spry jig yesterday when she and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Peale, celebrated their 99th birthdays.

The sisters — believed the oldest living twins in the country — vowed they'll be around next February to observe their 100th anniversaries.

Their "baby brother," Daniel M. Mount Vernon, Ind., was unable to attend this year's party.

The party was held at the cottage home of County General Hospital, where Mrs. Peale has lived since she was 68. Mrs. Hampton of Fillmore, Calif., and other members of the family met at the hospital.

As the family sang "Happy Birthday," Mrs. Hampton began a jig. There also was a birthday cake with two candles — one for each sister. The cake particularly pleased Mrs. Peale.

TAKES NIP

Mrs. Hampton said she keeps busy with routine chores, watching television and playing solitaire.

She confided she takes a little wine nightly on doctor's orders to help her sleep.

PRICE REDUCTION SALE!

30" Slide-In Ranges — Electric	189 ⁵⁰
Gas	169 ⁵⁰
Commercial Easy Washer — Ideal for Apartment Use	199 ⁵⁰
Philco 23" Low Boy — 1964 Model	189 ⁵⁰
Blond 2-Piece RCA Color TV — (Used)	249 ⁵⁰

TERMS AVAILABLE
Hampton's
ELECTRIC COMPANY

FE 4-2525 825 WEST HURON STREET

Monarch
MEN'S WEAR

Final Clearance

Sale
20% OFF
our regular low prices

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SUITS

Famous Brands, Clipper Craft, Fashionbilt, Raleigh and Brookfield

\$40-\$72

Regularly \$49.95 — \$89.95

SPORT COATS

By Black Bros., Clipper Craft and Brookfield

\$24-\$32

Regularly \$29.95 — \$39.95

Monarch
MEN'S WEAR

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER

Telegraph at Square Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



ENTIRE STOCK
FAMOUS BRAND NYLON

WINTER JACKETS

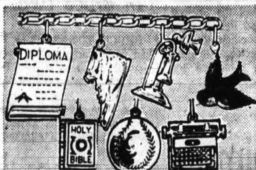
1/2 OFF
REGULAR PRICE

USE YOUR SECURITY
OR OUR 90 DAY CHARGE

FREE ALTERATIONS

Heart-Winning Gifts for your Valentine

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108 NORTH SAGINAW



14K GOLD—SILVER—GOLD FILLED
ADORABLE CHARMS and BRACELETS

Start or add to her charm collection for Valentines Day.

\$150
up



FASCINATING DRESSER SETS

Nearest thing to a
Price especially for
your Valentine.

\$9.95
up



COMPACT TREASURE CHEST

Large assortment specially priced and arranged for Valentine giving.

\$4.95
up



6 Grapefruit
Spoons

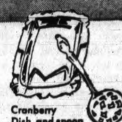
Beautiful and everlasting
stainless made by
International Silver Co.
Big bargain for this
type grapefruit, orange
and melons. Ser-
rated edges.

\$2.97



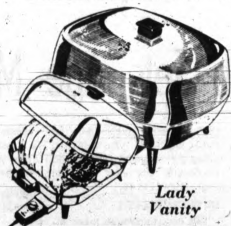
Italian Imports silver-
plated napkin holder.
Specially priced.

\$3.49



Cranberry
Dish and spoon
crafted by the Inter-
national Silver Co. Special
Valentine Value.

\$3.95

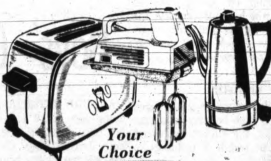


Lady
Vanity

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
12-Inch HI-DOME
Buffet skillet**

Electrically controlled with auto-therm.
Magic brain. Fries, stews, broil, cooks,
bakes and warms to perfection.

Specially
priced at... **\$14.88**



• TOASTER • HAND MIXER
• COFFEE PERCOLATOR

Portable Mixer with powerful motor has so many
uses.
Automatic toaster—lasts brown toast pop-up
when done the way she wants it.
Automatic percolator brews delicious coffee.
Other appliances low priced too.

\$6.88



**3-PIECE MATCHING
LUGGAGE SET**

Beautiful modern style—lightweight
durable luggage. Scuff resistant
vinyl. Wipes clean with damp cloth.
Train, pullman and aviate case.

\$18.88



**LOVELY GENUINE
CHINA
DINNERWARE
53-PC. SET**

Service for 8

Beautifully decorated in two distinguished
patterns. Renowned for quality and guaranteed
against crazing. Everything you need for gra-
cious serving. Reduced for Valentine giving.

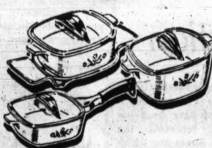
\$36.95



**MUSICAL 7-PC. BEER
STEIN and MUG SET**

Beautifully decorated pottery in old world
motif. A special gift value.

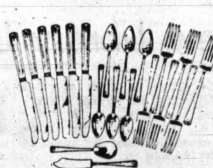
\$9.95



**TEMPERATURE EXTREMES
CAN'T HURT THIS LOVELY
8-PIECE CORNING WARE**

Guaranteed against breakage from ex-
treme hot or cold temperatures. Lock on
handles for convenient serving. A desir-
able valentine gift.

\$14.95



**STAINLESS STEEL
TABLEWARE**

Never needs polishing, won't rust, tarnish
or get dull. This quality stainless steel
gleams forever. 50 pieces, service for 8.
Newest patterns. Specially gift boxed
for Valentine giving.

\$9.95



**LANDERS UNIVERSAL
HAT BOX HAIR DRYER**

Newly styled cap concentrates air flow for
better and more even drying. Removable
from convenient white zipper model case.
Quiet, comfortable, relaxing, easy to oper-
ate.

Good
Value **\$9.95**



**SWISS MOVEMENT
17-JEWEL WATCHES**

Ladies' and men's styles... 14K gold, waterproof,
dress, fancy styles including bangles, covered
styles, imported and hand painted lapels, etc.
We urge you to come in and see this special
Valentine collection.

\$18.88

**PARK FREE IN WKC'S
PRIVATE LOT REAR OF STORE**

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT



• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
• 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

**OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & MONDAY
NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.**



SPUR 'Y' DRIVE—Larry Shepard, (left) chairman of the 1965 membership campaign for the Rochester YMCA, shows Richard F. Huizenga, advanced gifts co-chairman, some of the literature prepared for the drive. The advanced gifts canvass is under way with the general membership enrollment slated to begin March 11.

Rochester YMCA Opens Advanced Gifts Canvass

ROCHESTER — With the 1965 goal set at \$9,500 — only \$500 higher than last year — the Rochester YMCA opened the advanced gifts phase of its annual membership campaign this week.

All of the present members have been sent literature seeking their reenrollment before the regular membership drive starts March 11.

Farmington Twp. Play Set to Open

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—“The Great Sebastians,” combining melodrama and comedy, will open tomorrow night at the Farmington Players' Barn.

The play chronicles the adventures of a husband-and-wife vaudeville team swept into a Communist conspiracy in Czechoslovakia at the time the Iron Curtain was falling on that country.

Playwrights Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse have mixed the suspense of a thriller with a large measure of farcical humor in the play which first starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in New York in 1956.

Curtain time for the play here is 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Feb. 19, 20 and 22. It also will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

Directing the production is Robert Casemore of Lathrup Village.

HEADING CAST

The cast is headed by Dorothy Miller of Redford and Joseph R. Papp of Detroit.

Supporting players include Farmington residents, Isabel Howard, Sacid Orkar, Rick Thayer, Joanne Kaman, DeJores Purdy, Mildred Sullivan, John Wilson, Nancy O'Hara, Robert Eddy and Larry Adcock.

Others are Paul Nash of Roseale, Richard-George Pedicini of Southfield and Joan and Leonard Stone of Livonia.

Designer of the three sets used in the play is Clifford Dickson of Farmington, while Mrs. John Perry of Farmington is in charge of costumes.

Tickets for the performances can be purchased at the Farmington Players' Barn on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

Arms Control Seminar Scheduled at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—An arms control seminar will be held at the University of Michigan Feb. 15. It will cover current arms control proposals and the influence of antiballistic missiles on the level of missile procurement. The meeting will be sponsored by the U. of M. Center for Research on Conflict Resolution and Bendix Systems Division.

Filing Deadline Near in 5 Cities

Candidates for office in five area cities are working toward Monday deadlines to turn in their nominating petitions.

Because of state election law revisions, the cities this year are compiling their slates for April 5 elections earlier than usual.

Nominating petitions will be accepted until 5 p.m. in Farmington, South Lyon and Walled Lake. Candidates can file until noon in Keego Harbor and 4 p.m. in Utica.

Three Farmington City Council terms are expiring this year — those of Mayor Robert B. Lindbert, Henry B. Forrest and Wilbur V. Broderick.

In April balloting, the two candidates getting the largest number of votes will serve four-year terms and the next highest will receive a two-year term.

TERM EXPIRES

The three-year council term expiring in Keego Harbor is that of Michael M. Victor.

South Lyon electors will select a mayor, a justice of the peace and two councilmen.

Now expiring are the two-year term of Mayor John E. Noel and the four-term of Justice of the Peace Florence M. Renswick.

Council seats to be filled are those of Vincent Weinberger and Frank Gibson, both for four years.

WAS APPOINTED

Gibson was appointed in July

1963 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Pollock.

Walled Lake City Council terms expiring are now held by Robert J. Buffinger, Margaret A. Thibideau and Charles Riffenburg.

Winners of the positions will serve for two years.

Riffenburg has served since August 1964 when he was appointed to replace Milton A.

Parrish, who had moved from the city.

UTICA TERMS

In Utica, two-year terms are expiring for Mayor Fred H. Beck, Treasurer Mary L. Leona Morrison and Assessor Kenneth Titworth.

The four council seats which will be open are now occupied by Leonard Morrison, Charles Stone, Henry Scheper and Herbert Rhodes.

Stone is an appointee serving for Earl Swartz, who was transferred out of the city by his company shortly after being elected two years ago.

Because Stone intends to run for a four-year term, this year there will be three four-year and one one-year terms open.

The latter is the remainder of the unexpired term.

Candidates Listed

4 Area Primaries Set Monday

Voters will go to the polls Monday in primary elections to determine candidates for spring general elections in Milford, Troy, Romeo and Rochester.

Positions open in the four municipalities and the candidates seeking office follow:

Milford

The slate of candidates for 3-year Village Council terms will be decreased by one in Milford's primary.

Running for the two available terms are incumbent R. C. Wakefield; incumbent Max Kelley; Norton Caswell, 946 Duke; Charles Reese, 1217 Marjorie; and Hugh P. Davies 715 Atlantic.

No narrowing of slates is necessary for other offices.

Assisting the campaign committee will be the YMCA Committee of Management.

Officers of the committee are Lloyd Lake, chairman; Hollie Lepley, assistant chairman; Mrs. Forest Wiley, secretary; Vera Houghton, treasurer; and Mrs. Ben Lindquist, membership chairman.

Other committee of management members who will be participating in the drive are John Burns, Edwin Forbush, Terrence O'Connor, Mrs. George Goble, Mervin Mack, Jack Mitzeloff, Mrs. Charles Seed, John Wurgas, Melvin Yehle, William Jurva, William Yehle, Terry Upton, Robert Fidler, Robert Shueiler and William Howell.

Also helping with the drive are Mrs. Joseph Watson, Mrs. Richard Brooks, John Boeberitz, Herman Klix and Sydney Q. Ennis.

Romeo

Although no more than two candidates filed for any one vacancy, the fact that all hopefuls are Republicans necessitated a primary election here.

Bidding for the office of village president now held by Edgar Welch who is not seeking reelection are Tony P. Gahan of 282 S. Main and Byron E. Nichols of 261 W. St. Clair.

Incumbent Clerk Norman L. Engel is unopposed for reelection, as is incumbent Treasurer Mrs. Elaine M. Homer.

Two candidates for the assessor's post are running as write-ins.

One is incumbent Assessor Fred Ebeling who failed to file a petition by the deadline. He will face George Simcins of 311 Fairgrove.

Six hopefuls will vie for three 2-year council seats, including incumbents Howard Pallister, Marvin Siewek and Stanley J. Holmes.

Challenging them are Merlin J. Kerr of 153 Crowell, Jack McFadden of 221 Crowell and Donald R. Mosher of 122 Bradley.

Two library trustee candidates are also on the primary ballot. They are incumbent Mrs. Elizabeth B. Specker and Mrs. Vonnle E. Kost of 421 N. Bailey, both running for 3-year terms.

Rochester

The primary election here will narrow a slate of nine candidates for four Village Council seats to eight for the March 8 general election.

Planners Seek Right to OK Sites

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Planning commissioners are seeking the authority to review site plans for proposed multiple residences.

The amendment to the multiple residence zoning code which would add another step to the development process was approved by the planning commission following a public hearing Tuesday.

If now will be referred to the Township Board.

If adopted, the amendment would require developers to obtain the approval of planners before a building permit could be issued.

The amendment is aimed at minimizing adverse effects upon adjacent properties and assuring “the proper relationship among service roads, driveways, parking areas, accessory buildings and uses, open space and traffic safety.”

Hearing on another amendment which would regulate the parking areas and side yards to allow “block plan” development has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 23.

LIMIT LENGTH

Besides eliminating the need to have each building on a separate lot, the amendment would limit the length of buildings to 125 feet.

Also to be considered that night is a rezoning request for 18.13 acres of property on the west side of Orchard Lake Road, north of the Township Hall.

Owner Herman Ross of Detroit is attempting to have the classification of the parcel changed from general commercial and parking to multiple residential and limited commercial.

Incumbents up for reelection are Village President John O'Donell, John Boeberitz and James McCarthy.

They are challenged by former Police Chief Samuel Howlett, 227 Ruman; David N. Parker, 436 Hill; John L. Dahmann, 265 South; Louis A. Mitzeloff, 200 Charles; Harry E. Byers, 293 North Hill Circle; and Harold Milton, 1002 Mahaffey.

Councilman Dr. Kenneth Van

Nocker did not file for reelection.

In the general election, the top three vote-getters will serve 2-year terms, and the fourth highest a 1-year term.

Troy

The names of three candidates for mayor will be the only ones on the primary ballot here, although two city commission seats, the municipal judgeship

and the associate judgeship become vacant this year.

Incumbent Mayor Vincent J. McAvoy, appointed last year to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of State Representative-elect Robert J. Huber, filed for election to a full term.

He is facing City Commissioner Clifford F. Satermeister and former Civil Defense Director Clarence F. Long of 1006 E. Big Beaver in the three-way race for the job.



THREE FOR THE SHOW — Three of the Milford Sweet Adelines practicing for their anniversary show Saturday night are (from left) Treasurer Mrs. Thomas Rafferty, Mrs. Richard Barie and Mrs. Fred Pingleton, president of the three-year-old group. The 8 p.m. program at the Milford American Legion

Hall also will feature the Mich-I-Gals, the Humdingers, the Merr-Men and the Milford Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Mrs. Pingleton, 1149 Pine Crest, Union Lake, can be contacted for ticket information.

Boys' Club Sets Age Minimum

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A minimum age of 10 has been set for boys participating in Auburn Heights Boys' Club activities by the club's board of directors.

Club Director Sam R. Sheehy said that “increased activity with no substantial increase in revenue” made the first setting of a minimum age necessary.

“Younger boys are not always emotionally ready for a planned program.”

“We are hopeful that the future will allow us to serve the ages most in need of a Boys' Club program; however, if teenage membership continues to grow without major revenue increases, we may be forced to raise our minimum age even more.”

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Nurse Scholarship Filing Date Noted

ALMONT — The scholarship committee of the Women's Auxiliary of Community Hospital requests that applicants for registered or practical nurse scholarships for schooling to commence later this year file not later than March 15.

Applications may be obtained either from the principal's office of the applicant's school or from the business office at the hospital.

In addition, Blue Cross also sponsors 10 registered nurse scholarships.

Club definitely feels that the most important years in the formation of sound morals and wholesome character are the years from 11 to 16.”

IN EFFECT MAY 1

The new minimum takes effect May 1, when only those boys who have reached their 10th birthday will be allowed to join the club as their annual memberships expire.

Sheehy said “every new member means increased expenses and I'm hopeful the community will respond in a way that will allow us to open the door to every boy who seeks a program predicated on juvenile decency.”

“We've never turned a boy away,” said the director, “and I'm hopeful we'll never have to.”

Religion Editor Will Speak on Vatican Council

TROY—A veteran newspaperman who covered the first two sessions of the current Vatican Council will be the Tuesday Forum speaker next Tuesday at St. Thomas More Church.

Harold Schachern, religion editor of the Detroit News, will discuss how the council and other movements within Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy are working together toward converging positions.

Schachern's talk at the 8 p.m. session is entitled “The Main Goals and Accomplishments of the Second Vatican Council.”

An open discussion period will follow.

Tuesday Forum is sponsored by the local church's adult education committee. It is held in the church hall on North Adams, between Wattles and Long Lake roads.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Some help may come from a Boosters Club membership drive which Sheehy says will soon be under way.

Adults may help underwrite some of the increasing costs of Boys' Club operation through the purchase of Boosters Club memberships.

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State 'Ham' Operators to Boost Michigan

LANSING (AP)—More than 10,000 amateur radio operators in the state will broadcast Michigan's advantages to the nation and the world as part of the May 16-22 Michigan Week. Glen Pearson, mayor of Mason and a “ham” radio operator, is chairman of the amateur radio committee for the celebration.

Blaze Damages 2-Story House in Bruce Twp.

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Fire last night partly gutted a two-story frame home at 7019 Powell, causing an estimated \$7,000 damage.

The blaze started in the basement of the home, owned by Ernest Welch, and climbed to the second story.

Mrs. Welch was home alone and turned in the alarm at about 9:15 p.m. Romeo and Armada firemen responded, fighting the fire for about two hours.

Fire officials speculated that overheating of a coal forced-air furnace may have been the cause of the blaze. No one was injured.

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AREA NEWS

To Pick Slate in Clarkston

Caucus Set Monday by Citizens Party

CLARKSTON — A slate of candidates for the March 8 election will be determined at an 8:30 p.m. Monday caucus of the Citizens party.

Candidates will be nominated at the caucus for all village offices except one, village council trusteeship. Another year remains in the term of Trustee Harold Goyette.

Nominations will be taken from the floor for one-year terms of president, clerk, treasurer, assessor and two council trusteeships.

Also to be nominated are candidates for three two-year trusteeships.

Balloting will take place at the caucus when more than one candidate is nominated for an office.

Since the Citizens party is the village's only party, the slate of candidates presented for the election will automatically be elected unless there is write-in opposition.

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Seek New Library Location

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Officials of the Oxford Township Christian Slayton Free Public Library have given up plans to build a new \$40,000 library on the site of the present library building.

Turned down by the village planning commission because of insufficient parking space for a new building on the present site, the library board has started work toward obtaining another location.

A meeting with the Oxford Village Council resulted in the suggestion that the new library be built on township and village land on West Burdick.

This is the property where the township and village halls now stand, and was once the planned site of a community building which would have

housed the library as well as village and township offices.

High cost and other considerations stalled the community building plan.

The council's suggestion now is that the library board, township board and council work out a way to use the property for a complex of buildings.

Each building would be built as it was needed and as the cost could be met.

The village off-street parking ordinance was the snag which killed plans for using the 3 McChanic site for the new building.

SPACE LACKING

Under the ordinance, there would not be enough off-street parking to handle the capacity of the proposed new library.

Village Councilmen Gerald Olrich, John Flumerfelt and Homer Hight have been appointed to represent the council on a committee which will work on the suggested plan.

At its meeting last night, the Township Board decided to act as a complete unit in working with the council and library board on the new site planning.

In the meantime, the library board's drive for funds for the new library goes on, with about \$4,100 collected in donations to date since from a \$9,000 pledge from Oxford Community Chest.

If a federal grant covering one-third of the building's cost is to be obtained, a total of \$17,667 must be raised locally in addition to the Community Chest pledge.



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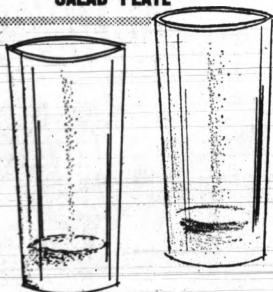


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GLASS BY HAZELWARE**

- ★ 10" HEAVY GLASS
DINNER PLATE
- ★ HEAVY GLASS CUP
AND SAUCER SET
- ★ 2 HEAVY GLASS
CEREAL BOWLS
- ★ 7 1/2 HEAVY GLASS
SALAD PLATE

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choice
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17¢



8 1/2 OUNCE GLASS TUMBLERS

Sparkling clear glass tumblers with extra heavy bottom glass and beveled and polished rim. Buy several at this low price!

4 for **17¢**



8-OUNCE DURA-WHITE MUGS

Extra large Dura-white mug with outsize handle for easy holding. Heat-resistant opaque glass. Stock up on them at this price.

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MEN'S WORK BOOT
Steel Shank, Val Cork Sole and Heel, Durable Leather Uppers.



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SIZES
6-12

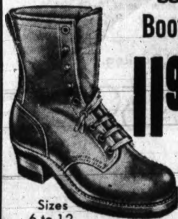
From pumps to grease rack, from windshield to gas tank, you'll walk at least 30 hard miles a day. Give your feet day-long comfort in shoes that give you quality service too. Try them today!



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**What YOU want in
Logger
Boots**



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**AMERICAN DESIGNER
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Among the finest nylons made. Seamless mesh or plain stitch with looped toe and reinforced heel. Stock-free! Beautiful spring tones. Sold 2 pair in a box. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

2 PAIR 1.67

**VALENTINE BOX
MILK
CHOCOLATES**

1lb. box
Delicious, creamy milk chocolates in an attractive heart-shaped box

89¢

**ASSORTED
18-PACK
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18 Valentine greeting cards in a very pretty, lock-and-key binding of the season.

21¢



**BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S SKI JACKETS**

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Yankee buys out entire remaining stock of men's ski jackets from leading sportswear manufacturers. All perfect quality, priced to sell below original manufacturers cost. 100% nylon shell, 3.3 oz. virgin Dacron polyester insulation. Zip front, concealed roll hoods. Black, royal blue, olive and red in assorted styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**100% NYLON QUILTED
BOYS' SKI JACKETS**

3.99
6" Value

100% nylon quilt ski jackets. \$6.99 value. Warmth without weight. Reversible to solid nylon. Hidden hood, completely washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.



PET Evaporated

CANNED MILK 8 ^{14-oz. Cans} **\$1.00****BOUNTY** ^{BEF or CHICKEN} **STEW** ^{1-lb. 3-oz. Can} **39¢** **BOUNTY CHILI** ^{With BEANS} ^{1-lb. 4 Cans} **\$1**

SCOTTIES-200-2 PLY PKG.-White or Colors

FACIAL TISSUES **19¢****SCOTT** ^{BATHROOM TISSUE} **4** ^{Roll Pack} **29¢** **CUT RITE** ^{WAX} ^{120 Fl. Oz.} **23¢**

PURE CORN OIL

MAZOLA OIL ^{GALLON CAN} **\$1.69****VETS Dog Food** ^{BEF or LIVER} ^{12 15-oz. Cans} **98¢** **Cut Rite** ^{Plastic Sandwich BAGS} ^{30 Count} **19¢**

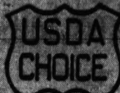
BANQUET Frozen

CREAM PIES **19¢** ^{each}

- LEMON
- CHOCOLATE
- STRAWBERRY
- COCONUT
- BANANA

CONFIDETS ^{SANITARY WIPING} ^{12 Count Pkg.} **39¢****GERBER'S Strained**
BABY FOOD
12 ^{4 1/2-oz. Jars} **\$1.00****CAMPBELL'S**
TOMATO JUICE **3** ^{1-qt. 14-oz. Cans} **\$1**
VLASIC
SAUERKRAUT **29¢** ^{Quart Jar}**NESCAFE** ^{1-lb. 5-oz. Jar} **69¢****INSTANT COFFEE** **99¢**
CHASE & SANBORN
• POUND CAN •
REG. or DRIP COFFEE **69¢****INSTANT PLEASE** ^{11-oz. Jar} **59¢**

- Crisp **CABBAGE** **lb.**
- Indian River-Pink or White **GRAPEFRUIT** **ea.**
- Golden Sweet **CARROTS** **lb. pkg.**

YOUR CHOICE **8¢**
HEKMAN ^{1-lb. Pkg.} **49¢**
Dutch Apple
Coco-Choc. CookiesSALE DATES
THURS., FEB. 11, 1965
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ALL PRICES

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GOOD**7 FULL DAYS**

Peters

Michigan Grade #1

SKINLESS**HOT DOGS****39¢** ^{lb. pkg.}

U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND STEAK **69¢** ^{lb.}

U.S.D.A. Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK **89¢** ^{lb.}**SPARTAN WHITE SLICED BREAD****5 FOR \$1**

ARMOUR'S All New

CANNED**PICNIC****5-lb. Can****\$2.89****Frank's MINCED ONIONS** ^{2-oz. Jar} **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice

T-BONE STEAK **99¢** ^{lb.}

FRESH "ALL BEEF"

GROUND HAMBURGER **39¢** ^{lb.}**Flavor House** ^{DRY ROASTED} **PEANUTS** ^{5-lb. Jar} **39¢**

PETERS U.S. Grade #1

SLICED or RING BOLOGNA **39¢** ^{lb.}

SPARTAN Fancy Grade

SLICED BACON **49¢** ^{lb.}**FRESH HAMS** ^{WHOLE or HALF} **59¢****SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS** ^{WHITE or COLORS} **29¢****Borden's or Sealtest** ^{POUND CARTON}**COTTAGE CHEESE** **19¢****Pillsbury** ^{SWEETENED or BUTTERFLICK} **BISCUITS** ^{8-oz. Pkg.} **7¢****Presto Whip** ^{10-oz. Can} **39¢****Blue Bonnet Margarine** ^{4-lb. \$1.00}

BIRDS EYE Frozen

VEGETABLES

10-oz. Pkg. 24 BUTTER SAUCE

• CARROTS

• CORN • PEAS

• CUT GREEN BEANS **4 for \$1**

Rose Lotion

LIQUID VEL**45¢**

1 Pint 8 Oz.

Spartan

ASPIRIN**19¢**

100 Count

Reg. 1.29 Size

CONTACT**89¢**

Family Size 3 1/2-oz. Tube

Colgate

Toothpaste**69¢**

Family Size 3 1/2-oz. Tube

OVEN FRESH

LAYER CAKE**59¢****ROYAL**

ALL POPULAR

FLAVORS

• GELATINS

• PIE FILLINGS

• PUDDINGS

• REG. Pkg.

Pillsbury or Shurline

FLOUR **5 39¢**

DEMING'S RECIPES 1-lb. can

PINK SALMON **49¢****New Gold Palmolive SOAP**
Reg. Bath 15¢ 20¢

None sold to dealers or minors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Mon. thru Sat. 9 'til 9**L. S.** **FOODLAND**
LAKE ORION
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3515 SASHABAW
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STUFFED PEARS—Waffles for breakfast. meat fills the pear cavities before they are served. take on more interest when they are served with sausage stuffed pears. Crumbled sausage

Sausage Stuffs Baked Pears

Pair up pure, golden Honey with spicy sausage bits and you have a unique combination for breakfast, brunch or supper. To provide further intrigue, stuff the mixture into firm, fresh winter pears and bake.

Shortly a very pleasant aroma fills the kitchen as the sizzling sausage roasts in its blanket of pear. The Honey adds the extra sweetness that makes this dish such a delightful treat.

The finished product is ready in 30 minutes. Serve the sausage-stuffed pears with waffles, Honey and butter, and you'll have a very tasty entrée.

Honey-Sausage Stuffed Pears
6 firm pears
Juice of 1 lemon
¼ cup honey
1 pound bulk sausage
¼ cup water

Wash and core pears. Leave whole. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Place two teaspoons of honey in each pear. Crumble sausage and brown in heavy skillet. Drain off grease.

Pack cooked, drained sausage into pears, filling generously. Arrange upright in deep baking dish. Pour water around pears. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, or until pears are tender and sausage is well browned.

Serve Tasty Fish Fillets in Buns

Yellow perch, or lake perch as it is commonly called in many areas, is the best known member of the perch family which contains over 100 species in waters of the United States.

It is also known as "red perch", "striped perch", "ring or banded perch", "zebra perch", and "raccoon perch". It is one of the most flavorful of all fresh-water fish, having a firm, sweet flesh.

The yellow perch is a greenish gold color with dusty colored vertical stripes or bars running the length of its body. It grows to be from 8 to 14 inches in length and varies in weight from 1 to 4 pounds.



BUNDFUL SANDWICH—An unusual technique blends the meaty fish fillets with a tangy tartar sauce and a topping of red tomatoes. Heated together in a foamy bread basket, this flavorful combination creates real protein punch for satisfying eating enjoyment. Try this Hot Yellow Perch Sandwich soon, it is a fun and fancy taste treat for everyone, easy to fix and easy on the budget as well.

Colorful Fruit Topping Dresses Angel Food

Let light and airy angel food cake be the dessert you serve forth on chilly winter days.

White as snow itself, it's the perfect refreshment with a topping of maraschino cherries, mandarin orange slices and applesauce with pineapple chunks.

These fruits not only make an easy topping, since all you do is open jars and combine the contents, but also a colorful one.

Gay, red maraschino cherries with their unique kirsch-like flavor, are good company for the golden fruits.

The cake is quick and easy, too, since it's made from a mix. It will stay moist 2 or 3 days, wrapped in foil or saran, if you want to make it ahead.

Another colorful dessert, and a warming one for these chilly days, is pears baked in maraschino cherry sauce with a touch of cinnamon.

Snowflake Cake With Cherry Topping
1 jar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries, drained
1 jar (1 pound, 4 ounces) chunky apples and pineapple
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments, drained
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 package (15 ounces) angel food cake mix, prepared ac-

ording to package directions

Mix together cherries, apples and pineapple, orange segments and lemon juice. Chill several hours. Serve cherry topping on sliced cake. Makes 9-10 servings.

Pears With Cherry Sauce
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pear halves, drained and syrup reserved
1 jar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel

Poke almonds into pear halves; arrange in shallow serving dish. Drain syrup from cherries into cup measure. Add enough pear syrup to make ¼ cup.

Blend cornstarch and cinnamon in saucepan; add syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils ½ minute. Add cherries and lemon peel.

Pour sauce over pears. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 15 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Cheese in Salad

Want to vary that tossed green salad? One good way is to add strips of Swiss or cheddar cheese or to toss with grated Parmesan cheese along with the usual oil and vinegar dressing.

Smoked Sausage Spices Spaghetti

Spaghetti is one of those foods with infinite variety.

Like hamburgers, frankfurters, pizza, etc., it can be served a different way every time, never growing dull.

A little change here, a touch of something new there, and presto! Spaghetti is interesting again.

A variation which is certain to please, advises meat authority, Reba Staggs is this one using smoked sausage links.

The diagonal slices of sausage are cooked in a sauce highlighted with tomato, olives and mushrooms.

Smoked Sausage Spaghetti
1½ pounds smoked sausage links

3 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ cup minced onion
1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
¼ pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms
12 stuffed olives, sliced
¼ teaspoon garlic salt

Need Two Spatulas

Kitchen spatulas come with blades of various widths. At least one spatula with a narrow blade (about ¾ inch) and one with a wide blade (about 2½ inches) are necessary for a well-equipped kitchen.

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes
1 package (8 ounces) spaghetti
Grated Parmesan cheese, if desired
Slice sausage links diagonally in ½-inch pieces. Cook sausage, onion, green pepper and mushrooms in lard or drippings until lightly browned. Pour off drippings.

Add olives, garlic salt, tomato sauce and tomatoes. Simmer at least 2 hours.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain thoroughly.

Serve sauce over spaghetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. 6 servings.

Blind Cooks Can Obtain 'Talking' Book

The Library of Congress has selected Good Housekeeping as the only woman's special-interest publication to be reproduced as a "talking book" for the blind.

This will make available to the thousands of blind women in the country features on food, home furnishings, grooming and family living as well as articles and fiction.

Each issue of Good Housekeeping is being reproduced on a series of 16½ RPM records for circulation on a free loan from selected public libraries which have sections for blind persons.

This has been made possible through an appropriation

by Congress of funds earmarked for the reproduction of "a magazine of special interest to women."

Arrangements can be made for the loan of Good Housekeeping "talking book" editions to persons who are legally registered as blind.

A list of regional libraries distributing these editions can be obtained from the Division for the Blind, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Free Pretzel Book

"Pretzels Make a Party" is the name of a new pretzel recipe booklet.

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Tart Red Cherries Are Plentiful

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

You're all aware, I'm sure, that last summer's cherry crop was enormous. It was 72 per cent above normal and a large share of that crop was grown in Michigan.

All this makes tart red cherries a good buy. Appropriately enough, they're on the plentiful foods list for February.

Our first recipe is for a Valentine cake. But if you like this recipe, you can use it all year, preparing it in a round tin rather than a heart-shaped one.

It could become a favorite bridal shower recipe.

Valentine Cream Cake
1 package white cake mix
1 one-pound can tart red cherries
¼ cup orange juice
1 three-ounce package cherry-flavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
Few drops red food coloring
2 cups whipping cream, whipped

Prepare and bake cake mix according to package directions, using 2 heart-shaped pans. Remove from pans and cool.

Combine cherries, orange juice, gelatin, sugar and food coloring; heat to boiling, stirring to dissolve gelatin. Cool until mixture begins to thicken.

Spoon about ¼ cup into a heart-shaped mold. Fold ¼ cup whipped cream into remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture thickens.

Toothpick a waxed paper or foil collar around bottom cake layer to extend 2 inches above the top of cake layer; spoon gelatin mixture over cake and top with remaining cake layer. Chill until set.

At serving time, remove collar and spread remaining whipped cream over entire cake. Place cherry heart in center of cake.

Ham always has an affinity for fruit. This cherry sauce can be served with baked, broiled or fried ham. It is also good on pudding, cake or ice cream.

Ham Slice with Cherry Sauce
1 smoked ham slice, cut 1-inch thick
cherry sauce

Place ham slice on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in 300 to 325 degree oven for one hour. Serve with sauce.

Cherry Sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 can (16 oz.) pitted, tart red cherries
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
Combine cornstarch, sugar and cinnamon. Drain cherries, reserving liquid. Add enough water to cherry liquid to make one cup.

Add liquid to sugar mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add cherries and food coloring.

Cook until just heated through. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

Some of the tart cherries are

made into cherry pie filling, the convenience food that has found such good acceptance.

Spooned into sweet rolls with cream cheese, it adds a distinctive flavor and color to a brunch food.

Cherry-Cheese Buns
2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening or oil
2 teaspoons salt
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 eggs
Melted butter or margarine
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can (1 lb.) cherry pie filling
streusel topping

Dissolve yeast in water. Heat milk until almost simmering. Into large mixing bowl measure sugar, shortening or oil and salt. Stir in milk until sugar dissolves and shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir in about 1½ cups flour

and beat until smooth. Beat in yeast and eggs.

Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth turn out dough and knead until smooth and satiny, 5 to 8 minutes.

Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1½ hours. Punch down. Let rest 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, grease baking sheets or 3¼-inch baking molds. Divide dough into 36 equal-size pieces; form into balls. Lightly brush tops with butter or place one ball in each mold, on baking sheets, 3-inches apart, or margarine.

Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. 350 degrees.

With finger make indentation in center of buns. Spoon ¼ teaspoon cream cheese into each indentation. Fill with 1 teaspoon cherry filling. Sprinkle each with ¼ teaspoon streusel topping.

Bake 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Immediately remove from baking sheets or molds. Cool on wire racks.

Streusel Topping
¼ cup enriched flour
¼ cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
In small mixing bowl combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

To be capable of steady friendship and lasting love are the two greatest proofs, not only of goodness of heart, but of strength of mind.—William Hazlitt.



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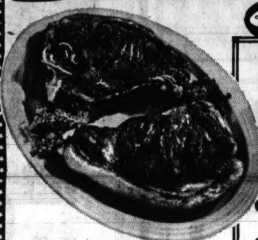


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Sharp Sauce Fits Tongue

When minutes count during meat preparation time, consider some "cook ahead of time" meats, suggests nationally known meat expert, Reba Staggs.

This is wise when you're using a meat cut such as tongue that needs slow simmering from three to five hours.

Tongue needs no pot-watching. Just cover it with water, cover the cooking utensil tightly and simmer until tender.

After cooking, plunge this variety meat into cold water and slip off the skin. It can then be refrigerated and sliced as directed in this recipe and served with a zesty sauce.

Tongue with Nippy Sauce
1½ pounds cooked tongue, sliced ¼-inch thick
½ can (10½ ounces) or approximately ¾ cup condensed tomato soup
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ cup sliced stuffed olives

Combine tomato soup, water, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, mustard and olives. Cook until just heated through. Serve sauce with tongue slices. 4 to 6 servings.

Freeze Livers

Save chicken livers as you use broiler-fryers and store them in your freezer. When you get enough (1 to 3 pounds) use them for a luncheon or supper dish.

See Changes in Potatoes Says Expert

Potatoes are changing these days reports the Consumer Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. A larger proportion of the potato crop is being used in processed products each year.

Consumer acceptance and use of processed potato products is increasing over per capita potato consumption.

In 1956, processors bought about 12 per cent of the total potato crop. In 1963, just seven years later, processors purchased 25 per cent of the potato crop—double the amount used in 1956.

In 1963, potato chipping companies bought ten per cent of the potato crop. Freezers purchased eight per cent of the crop, dehydrators used four per cent of the crop, and potato canners bought five per cent of the crop.

Construction of a new potato processing plant in Greenville is expected to boost Michigan's future potato production. An estimated 10,000 acres increase is predicted in 1965.

Since certain potato varieties produce more desirable processed products than others, many growers will make changes to meet processors' needs.

Fresh potatoes are also changing. Most surveys show that consumers are emphatic about their preference for clean potatoes.

Defects are more easily seen when potatoes are clean, and clean potatoes are less work



LINCOLN LOG — Ice cream "logs" are easy to make and delicious to eat. They look complicated, but experienced cooks know they employ the simple jelly roll technique.

at preparation time. As a result of consumer preference, most fresh potatoes are washed or brushed today.

Another change, which shoppers may not recognize, is that many fresh potatoes are now packaged in 10-pound bags at the production area, then packed in corrugated cartons for shipment. This eliminates extra handling at the wholesale and retail levels.

Parker House Style

Roll out baking powder biscuit dough thin; cut into rounds. Spread surface with melted butter and fold over; press together the edges. Bake as usual and serve with butter.

Ice Cream Fills Lincoln Cake

Some of us save the best in linens, china and recipes to use only when we have company. But, honestly, you deserve touches of elegance more than your own family?

If yours is a family that eats and runs, an extra special meal, served in relaxed surroundings, may be all that's needed to keep everyone at the dinner table for a few minutes of pleasant conversation.

If you are tempted to file the Lincoln Ice Cream Log recipe for company use, don't! It will provide a perfect ending for your next special family dinner.

The means of obtaining the end are three very simple steps that can be performed early in the day or even the day before:

• Make the cake.
• Fill the cake with ice cream and store in freezer.
• Frost the cake just before serving with chocolate-flavored whipped cream.

Try the Lincoln Ice Cream Log recipe soon, and discover

how easy it is to add touches of elegance to family meals.

LINCOLN ICE CREAM LOG

Sponge Roll
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon rum extract, optional
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter

Filling
2 pints vanilla ice cream

Frosting
1 cup whipping cream (½ pint)
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
Candied or drained maraschino cherries, cut in half

For sponge roll, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until foamy; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time,

beating until fluffy and light-colored.

Blend in vanilla and rum extract. Add dry ingredients; blend well.

Heat milk with butter just to boiling; stir into batter quickly, blending well. Pour into buttered and waxed paper-lined 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees until done, 15 to 18 minutes. Turn out on towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper.

Starting at narrow end, roll up jelly-roll fashion over towel. Cool. Unroll and spread with softened ice cream. Re-roll and freeze.

For frosting, combine whipping cream, confectioners' sugar and cocoa in well-chilled beater bowl. Beat until mixture holds peaks. Fold in vanilla.

Spread on top and sides of roll; garnish with candied or maraschino cherries. Freeze. Makes 1 roll, 8 to 10 servings.

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DEPEND ON **SAVON** FOR THRIFTY FOODS



HOMINY HOP — This different breakfast dish combines canned hominy with dried beef and sour cream. It's the hearty kind of food one associates with brunch.

Original Ideas Count Heavily in New Contest

Imaginative recipe ideas for Belgian Endive can win cash prizes in the 1965 recipe contest sponsored by the Belgian Endive Association.

Cash prizes will be awarded for unusual recipes using Belgian Endive as a salad, cooked vegetable, appetizer, soup, entree or other adaptable method of preparation.

Prize-winning recipes will be judged by a panel of food experts with a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50 and third prize of \$25.

Recipes should be sent to Margaret Herbst, Belgian Endive Association, Room 907, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York. All recipes submitted shall remain the property of the Association.

The deadline for the Belgian Endive Contest will be May 1, 1965.

Crunchy and Zippy

Apple pimiento dip is on the crunchy side. Mix well together 2 cups of canned apple sauce, 1 cup of finely diced sweet pickle (4-ounce), can of pimientos, diced, ½ cup of chopped celery and ¼ cup of chopped onion. Chill well. Makes 3½ cups.

Different Breakfast Dish Has Hominy and Dried Beef

Here's a grand way to bring the sleepyheads in your family on the run to the breakfast table ready for whatever it is that smells so good!

We've called the dish, with its tasty combination of hominy, sour cream, and dried beef, "Hominy Hop" because it makes folks hop from bed when they know it's on your breakfast menu.

If you're not acquainted with hominy, it is corn with the hull and germ removed; and it can be found on your grocer's shelf in 15-ounce cans.

You can also buy and cook dried corn to make hominy but the canned version is much easier to use and will save you important minutes in the morning.

To prepare Hominy Hop, dried beef from a jar is cooked in melted butter until crisp and fried. Then, drained hominy is added, and dairy sour cream and pepper are stirred in.

The flavorful and slightly salty dried beef is a mighty convenient item to make use of in many breakfast menus for it goes from jar to pan to table in a matter of minutes.

In this case, the beef adds

zest to the sour cream-sauced hominy and helps you create a stick-to-the-ribs, satisfying breakfast dish which is both tasty and nutritious.

Serve it with fruits and flaky rolls if you like, or partner it with juice, cinnamon toast and hot chocolate.

Hominy Hop

2 tablespoons butter
1 2½ ounce jar sliced dried beef
1 15-ounce can hominy, drained
½ cup dairy sour cream
Dash black pepper

Melt butter in frying pan. Chop dried beef and cook in butter until slightly crisp and fried. Add drained hominy and cook until hominy is hot. Add sour cream and pepper.

Heat briefly to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

Ginger and Pineapple

Pour a thick sugar syrup over thinly diced fresh pineapple; cool. Add some slivers of syrup-preserved ginger and serve over vanilla ice cream. If you substitute candied ginger for the preserved variety, wash in hot water before slicing.

Applesauce Gravy

Apple gravy is delicious with roast chicken. Blend 7 tablespoons of flour with ¼ cup of cold water. Add 2 cups of stock from stewing chicken or 1 pint

of chicken bouillon. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Add 2 cups of canned applesauce and heat to serving temperature. Makes about 4 cups.

Grind It Up

Grind that tag end of cooked smoked tongue or ham with some cheddar cheese and sweet pickles; add mayonnaise for a good spread.

Farmer's Chop Suey

Ever add creamstyle cottage cheese to sour cream to use as a dressing for "farmer's chop suey"? — lettuce, tomatoes, radishes and scallions all chopped

together? Add salt and freshly-ground pepper to taste.

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Sunday Liquor Sales Backed

Would Attract More Tourists, Study Says

LANSING (AP) — Sunday liquor sales are needed in Michigan to boost the tourist and resort business, especially in areas near neighboring states a legislative study committee has concluded.

A local option vote on the issue was recommended Wednesday by the interim study committee headed by Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

A bill already has been introduced in the senate by Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, to permit the local point vote on liquor in cities, villages and townships where Sunday beer and wine sales already are permitted. A majority vote would permit the sale of liquor on Sunday between 4 p.m. and midnight under the bill.

"We have concluded from all the facts that the study has shown us, as a whole, Michigan is in need of the types of services to the public that the sale of spirits on Sunday will permit to stimulate the tourist and convention trades," the legislative report said.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

Sunday liquor sales, however, are needed more in some areas than others, said the legislators, and some areas known as definite tourist attractions nevertheless do not want Sunday sales.

Mentioned in the report as areas bordering other states that would benefit were Detroit, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, St. Joseph - Benton Harbor and Port Huron.

The local option method, the study said, would permit a choice where there is obvious need but would not force unwanted legislation in an area where it was not needed or wanted.

Can't Tell U.S. Strata by Chatter

CHICAGO (AP) — The "rain in Spain" bit would have been wasted had Professor Henry Higgins been trying to create his Fair Lady in the United States instead of England.

The results of a study by Dr. Raven I. McDavid, University of Chicago professor of English, and several assistants indicates there is no correlation between vowels and social status in the United States.

In the study, financed by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, graduate students were asked to judge certain characteristics of four persons on the basis of their recorded pronunciation.

The conclusion, McDavid said in an interview Wednesday: "In this country, people are not able to distinguish a person's background by listening to him."

SOME EXAMPLES

Items:
The majority of the students rated a Southern white as Negro, rural and uneducated, but McDavid knew the man to be "highly educated and cultured."

The Southerners, one Negro and the other white, were rated highest in masculinity.

The students rated McDavid himself rural and uneducated after hearing his voice mixed in with the other tapes.

"It appears that even sophisticated listeners aren't really sure what kind of person they're listening to," said McDavid.

For instance, the high masculinity rating given the Southerners — both thought to be Negro — stemmed from "the Southern tradition of danger to white femininity from the more masculine Negro," he said.

"Apparently this is a pretty widely distributed myth," said McDavid.

Professor Henry Higgins opened a new life for Eliza Doolittle in the hit musical "My Fair Lady" after she mastered, under his tutelage, the cultured tones of English gentility, forsaking her cockney.

Tempers Flare as State Legislators Argue West Case

LANSING (AP) — Tempers began to flare Wednesday as House Democrats and Republicans continued their debate over beleaguered Rep.-Elect Daniel West, D-Detroit.

The House Republican caucus said it "deplored the delay of the Democratic majority" on the committee investigating the qualifications of West, who has been indicted on 117 counts of income tax law violation,

charged with voting irregularities and forgery.

It drew explosive reactions from Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, majority floor leader, and Albert Kramer, D-Oak Park, committee chairman.

And sources indicated that not even the Republicans agreed on whether the committee was acting fast enough in deciding West's fate.

"They talk about speed when that guy in the front office (Gov.

George Romney) has been holding off for months now on (the case of) Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald," Traxler said.

McDonald, suspended as State Adjutant General last Oct. 8, is due for a hearing before Romney Monday. He has appealed to the State Court of Appeals to have the proceeding stopped.

"He's been trying to get a hearing since December," Traxler said. "There's a real parallel between these cases — it's a

question of granting people their rights to due process of law."

"This week," said the Republican statement issued by Minority Leader Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe, "is the last week to act to take advantage of the Detroit April 5 (special) election. The failure to do that not only is more costly to Detroit, but deprives the people of the 24th District of the representation to which they are entitled."

Action this week was ruled out, however. Assistant State Attorney General Patrick Foley said evidence gathered against West was being authenticated and certified this week.

The evidence is known to center on West's assuming of the identity of a highly respected, now-deceased New York attorney.

Democrats are insisting the election question is secondary

to granting West the due process of law and setting a sound precedent for any such future cases.

The Republican statement said the caucus found it "difficult to explain the delay in terms other than a fear on the part of the Democratic majority of West's running again."

ASKS QUESTION

"What does that mean?" exploded Kramer. "What could

you or I do to prevent anyone from running for any office," he asked reporters.

The original Republican goal of having candidates for West's seat run in the Feb. 15 special primary "would give the voters of that district just four days in which to make a judgment on the qualifications of the candidates — if we acted today," he said.



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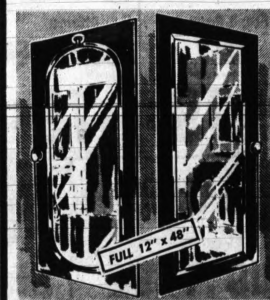


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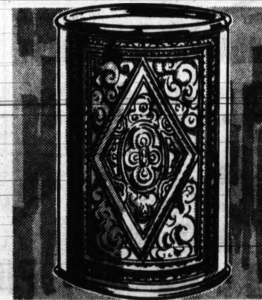
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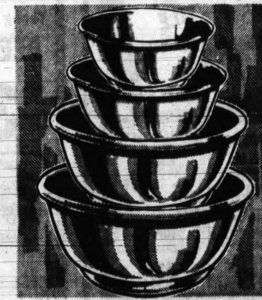
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Farmer Opera Star

She Likes Harmony of Home

A quick smile and eyes that encourage your confidence are only two of the outstanding

qualities possessed by Mrs. Sam B. Williams of Hammond Lake.



Pontiac Press Photo

Reading music scores is as easy as drinking water for Mrs. Sam B. Williams of South Hammond Lake Road. Mrs. Williams, active in the music world as a former operatic performer, is present auditions chairman for the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

This trim and attractive mother of three and the wife of an area engineer-inventor has now taken on the enormous duties of auditions chairman for the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

She has a way of making her three-year-old Scott's "thing" about the "Beatles" seem most natural, in spite of her own past performances in LaScala concerts in Italy.

STARTED AT 16
Barbara Gibson Williams began voice lessons under Cesare Sturati at the age of 16. She later made her debut on the "Telephone Hour" radio program.

Following her initial success, she went on to perform with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the San Francisco Opera and "The Voice of Firestone" TV program.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Williams won first prize at the LaScala auditions, but had to forego her chance to

sing with the famous opera company when she found she was three months pregnant.

After the birth of her first child, she did continue on tour for two years, but found mixing marriage with a career was not for her.

AMBITION
Two of her children now attend the City and Country School where she would like to substitute in the nursery.

The entire Williams family are ski enthusiasts and enjoy swimming in Hammond Lake, right outside their door.

The auditions chairman addresses cooking and plays the piano with great gusto.

Of young aspirants to the opera, she says the desire has to be strong and the musical talent must prevail.

Following the auditions for the Grinnell Institute on Thursday, Mrs. Williams will entertain the judges and others from the Detroit Grand Opera Association at cocktails and dinner in the Detroit Athletic Club.



Howard Sochurek

Viet Nam Topic of Correspondent

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Qualified by a dozen globe-encircling prowls and a long assignment in Southeast Asia, Life photographer-correspondent Howard Sochurek yesterday morning gave a Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall audience a word's-eye view of Viet Nam.

Speaking before an intensely interested turnout that filled the Huron Theater, the speaker brought into perspective the many divergent but interrelated forces that make Viet Nam the Chinese puzzle that it is.

One of the complicating facets of the middle is that the South Vietnamese have had no system of orderly, unified government upon which to structure the working democracy envisioned by the United States.

With Indo-China divided at the 17th parallel into North and South Viet Nam by the Geneva Conference of 1954, which also decreed unification in two years, Ho Chi Minh and his Communist Viet Nam assumed mastery in the North and Ngo Dinh Diem set up a government in the South.

The United States moved into South Viet Nam with economic and military assistance while Red China subsequently gave commitment to support of North Viet Nam.

Following the overthrow of the Diem regime in 1963, there have been a succession of coups and counter-coups, with disruptive effect on American efforts to establish a responsible government through which to channel her aid.

Further aggravating the



HOWARD SOCHUREK

discord in South Viet Nam is the division among its population into numerous parties, sects and regions.

Added to that is the enmity between the 100,000 "Montaguardes" — dwellers in the mountain regions that embrace two-thirds of South Viet Nam's area — and the South Vietnamese themselves, whose 14 millions are concentrated in the remainder of the country.

Well, in view of all this chaos, why doesn't the United States pick up its marbles and scam?

Sochurek points out that such action, because of America's global involvement and specific commitments to safeguard Japan and the Philippines, particularly, would be tantamount to surrender.

There is a probability of

worse consequences than those attending the retention of our precarious position in South Viet Nam.

He doubts that the present hostile moves by the Viet Cong, which cost it little, will escalate into a major war involving Red China — at least not in the foreseeable future.

With respect to Russia, said the authority, "she has her own fish to fry, since the Soviets have long considered Asia within the Communist sphere, and the recent presence of Kremlin leaders in North Viet Nam could well portend involvement there.

"But," the analyst clarified, "there is little likelihood of Red China and Soviet Russia resolving their ideological rift to the point where the two countries might act jointly as a Communist entity in Asia."

"Obviously, this continued disaffection has favorable implications for our venture in South Viet Nam."

"Skillful diplomacy and deployment of military strength may well enable us successfully to play one power against the other," was the way he saw it.

The speaker closed a lively question-and-answer luncheon at Devan Gablos following his main address with a significant quotation of Winston Churchill:

"America is a great and noble country — like some powerful horse pulling the world out of the slough of despondency toward peace and prosperity but," after a pause, "will America stay the course?"

It Could Be the Year of the Stick

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK — They're absurd, expensive and — unless you're trying to maul a mugger — useless.

Even the man who dreamed them up breaks out in helpless laughter when he talks about them.

Naturally, then, the inexplicable world of fashion has taken them to its capacious bosom: Fashion sticks are well on their way to being the most chic accessories to make the summer scene.

"They'll be the Hula hoop of

fashion," a Fifth Avenue store buyer says enthusiastically, as show windows up and down the avenue sport sticks.

LUNACY

The sticks are nothing but the old fashioned cane — in bamboo or covered in fantastic fabrics, suedes, animal or reptile skins.

They start at a rock bottom \$35 and the alligator number with sterling silver handles, not out yet, will bring at least \$200 — \$300.

"Sheer lunacy," chortles

Thor Arngim, their originator.

Arngim, an actor and producer with a puckish imagination, says he got the idea at the beach one summer.

He and his wife, actress Norma MacMillan, and their two children were intrigued by a gypsy-type girl who used to stalk the stands with a big walking stick.

"It was far out, but at the same time very chic," recalls Arngim.

He got together with painter-muralist Bill Goldsmith who designed the sticks.

An umbrella company saw the possibilities, and they were in business.

Walled Lake Rites Held First, Paves Wife's Way

A reception in the Dublin Community Center followed the recent vows of Sandra Kay Rubritius and Larry Thomas Albright in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake.

Parents of the couple who chose a northern honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Rubritius of Alston Road, West Bloomfield Township, and the Kenneth T. Albrights of Montclair Avenue.

FLOOR LENGTH

With her floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride wore an illusion veil with pearl tulle. Red roses accented her bouquet of white carnations.

Attending the bride were honor matron Mrs. Donald Parent along with Caroline Rubritius, Linda and Laura Himes; Pamela Albright, Shelly and Shannon Rubritius.

Kathy Smith was flower-girl and David Rubritius, ring-bearer.

On the esquire side were best man Daniel Smith, along with Greig Rogers, William Arron, and junior escorts Danny and David York. Rev. L. A. Kinne officiated at the evening rite.

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband would like to ask a business friend and his wife who were very nice to him while I was away to our house some evening to dinner and to play bridge.

I have never met them but my husband wants me to call the wife and invite them. I think it would be very awkward to call someone I don't know and invite her to dinner and that, under the circumstances, he should do so.

He says it is my place to do the inviting. What do you have to say about this?

If it is my place to call, what do I say to a perfect stranger? A: Your husband is right but he should tell this friend that you will telephone his wife to invite them to dinner.

You then call her and say, "This is Mary Smith. John has told me how very nice you were to him while I was away and I do so much want to meet you."

"Won't you and your husband come to dinner and play bridge with us next Thursday?"



Pontiac Press Photo

Gilbert Gallivan, Clarkston, joined members of the Pontiac chapter, National Secretaries Association, at dinner Wednesday evening. He spoke later on social security. With Gallivan who is assistant district-manager of the Pontiac social security office are (from left) Mrs. Delbert Parks, Pirrin Street and Miss Edythe L. Perry, State Street.



They stick out in any crowd... for prom-nading down the avenue, beating angrily on closed bus doors, subduing muggers, winning space on a jammed dance floor—the season's hit accessory, the fashion stick.

Calendar Dates Back to Victorian Day

FRIDAY
National Council of Senior Citizens, Pontiac area, 1:30 p.m.; Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

SATURDAY
North Suburban chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi, "Husband's Party," 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Carl Holdampf, Spring River Drive. Cocktails and dinner.

Pontiac Vasa lodge 510, Valentine dance, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall on Voorheis Road.

Mataleista Guild, dance, 8 p.m., Mexican Mutual Society on Pontiac Road.

Cuckoo Squares, Valentine dance, 8:30 p.m., Cal Building.

Longhorns Square Dance club, 8:30 p.m., Valentine party, Donelson school.

In Victorian days, the language of flowers became the vogue. Some of today's back-clips are still using the centuries-old custom for their modern valentines.

● In flower talk, red roses mean, "I love you."

● Violets tell a lady you'll always be true.

● A gardenia says she's lovely and the man who gends snapdragons is clearly determined.

His message means, "You must be mine."

In ancient times, valentine choices were left to chance. During the festivals in Rome young men drew lots from helmets to choose their sweethearts for the coming year.

Not very romantic, maybe, but it eliminated the one flower a woman doesn't like—the wallflower.

College Seniors Look for Close Shave at the Pool

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Mona and I are college seniors and have been dating steadily since the beginning of this term. I like her a lot and could be serious about her.

Last Saturday night we went to a university-sponsored swimming party. When Mona saw me in my swimming trunks, she looked disgusted.

I'm no Adonis, but I'm no bag of bones either. Mona suggested leaving early and while we were driving home she said, "You embarrassed me to death. Why didn't you tell me you were hirsute?"

I asked her what that meant and she said, "Anyone having excess hair on his body is hirsute."

"Why don't you shave the hair off your back and shoulders?" I asked, sarcastically. "How about the hair on my chest?" She said, "Oh, that's all right. It's accepted. The other isn't."

Is her request wacky, or is she right, Abby? A man doesn't know much about these things.

TIM
DEAR TIM: If Mona doesn't like you, hair and all, how out and figure your brush with her was a close shave.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 17, a senior in high school and a compulsive letter-writer.

Last year she wrote to a freshman boy at the state university every day without fail. She'd be writing him at 6:30 in the morning, and also past midnight she sat writing page after page after page.

She'd get maybe a one-page letter from him every other week. Once I read some of the stuff she wrote (trying to get a clue as to how serious it was) and it was the biggest bunch of nothing I ever read.

She is just a fair student, but if she spent half the time

on her school work that she spends on those letters she would be much better.

She writes a fellow in the Navy she doesn't even know. She got his address from a girl friend.

Every lunch hour she spends a dime calling home to see if she got any mail. What on earth is wrong with the girl?

You may print your answer. She never reads your column and gets mad if I suggest it.

TEXAN

DEAR TEXAN: Apparently your daughter needs the outlet that letter-writing offers her. But I think she's overdoing it.

Insist that she spend more time on her studies, and write letters in her "spare" time.

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."

Mrs. Giroux Hosts Shower

Forty guests from Clarkston, Rochester, Utica and Holly brought bridal gifts for Cheryl Webster to the home of Mrs. Norman Giroux on Fourth Avenue, on Sunday.

She will wed Edward Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Giroux of Holly, Feb. 27, in Lutheran Church. Her parents are the Edward H. Websters of Savoy Drive.

Mrs. William Vreeland honored the bride-elect at a recent trousseau shower in her home on Union Lake Road. Mrs. Isabel McCormack was cohostess.



Pontiac Press Photo

Up like a daffodil come spring hats. From the looks of things, the Drayton Woods Women's club should come up on top with their scheduled hat show and card party on Feb. 15, 8 p.m., in the Thomas

M. Cooley School. Shown modeling some of the show stoppers are (from left) Mrs. Howard B. Sullivan, Mrs. James M. Demski, and Mrs. Ronald L. Councilor, all of Highfield Street.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

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 Peter Pan-Cassini
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 bras, girdles,
panties

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and colors

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50%
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stoles

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to 800.

now

275. to 635.
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MIRACLE MILE

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sale

many reduced

50%

and more

 choose several at
these savings

Honor J. E. Schipper as Boss of Year

J. Edward Schipper of Schipper Associates was named "Boss of the Year" Tuesday at the first "Boss Night" of Land-Oak chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Larry Schiesel, his associate, presented him with a trophy at a dinner meeting in Bedell's.

Hayes Jones, Pontiac's Olympic gold medal winner, was introduced by Mrs. LaVon Ryden as speaker of the evening.

Jones, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and now a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University, is employed by American Airlines.

He is chairman for Women's Track and Field in this district and on the committee of the International Women's Track and Field in New York.

Talking on physical fitness, Jones explained the importance of girls' and women's participating in sports. He thinks the concentration and courage it takes is rewarded by better understanding of other persons and by poise.

Jones showed the bronze medal he won in Rome during the 1960 Olympics. His gold medal has been donated to the city of Pontiac.

Guests at the meeting were Howard Nelson, LaVon Ryden, David Meeker, Gerald O. Jones, and Tom Bate-man.

Others were John Martin, Jack Fleming, Tom Wagner, Arnold Gillert, Dorothy Shamblin, Eva Templeton and Mary Lou Higgins.



J. Edward Schipper of Schipper Associates accepts a trophy as "boss of the year" from his secretary, Mrs. Larry Schiesel. The award was

made Tuesday evening at the annual "Boss Night" dinner of Land-Oak chapter, American Business Women's Association.



4569
SIZES
2-8

by Anne Adams

When spring wings in, out she'll fly in this bouncy back-wrap beauty! No fitting problems — just wrap and tie to cinch waist. Sew half-a-dozen in thrifty cottons.

Printed Pattern 4569: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Complete fashion report in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for one free pattern!

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SALE
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Plain or Micro
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...the most important accessory to your wardrobe...
When you choose your handbags, gloves, shoes, you're looking for the right colors and styles. BUT IT'S FAR MORE IMPORTANT TO CHOOSE the correct, properly-styled eyewear—the one accessory that builds the most complete impression. Come in soon!

Since 1908

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3-Year-Olds Can Read

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children can and should begin reading instruction at home or in kindergarten as early as three, reports Watson Washburn, president of the Reading Reform Foundation.

"The years between three and six probably are the most favorable for the teaching of reading," he said.

"It is a tragic irony that for 40 years most 'experts' did their best to prevent any reading instruction 'til children reached six or seven, thus wasting three or four of the most precious years of potential mental growth."

Polly's Pointers

Tile Protects Table

DEAR POLLY — To keep from getting unsightly marks on my kitchen table when I use a clamp-type food chopper, I place a small square of floor tile on both the top and underside of the table and clamp the chopper over the tile.

These pieces can be washed with the chopper and are ready for the next time — MRS. I.J.

DEAR POLLY — My hint might help teachers of Sunday school, nursery school and so on.

My small son came home from kindergarten with a snap clothespin attached to a piece of yarn hanging around his neck. Each day notes, pictures or any material that

mother should see was fastened in the clothespin so as to arrive home safely.

This pin was painted red with his name in white — MRS. J.E.L.

DEAR POLLY — To get my little ones to lie down for at least a short rest each day, I set the alarm on the clock for 30 minutes after they lie down.

They know this and are told to just lie still and rest or read until the alarm goes off.

Even the little ones like this and accept the rest period without an argument. Also helps them to learn to tell time. — MRS. H.K.T.

DEAR POLLY — I read in the paper that our national water needs are going to double by 1980 and triple by the end of the century so this made me very conscious of our wasteful habits in regard to using water. We live in the country and depend on a well for all our water. We have had the tragic experience of water shortages during long dry seasons.

My small way of helping is instead of turning on the kitchen sink faucet and allowing the water to run until it is hot enough for dish washing, I catch all that first cool water and set it aside for watering house plants, filling the humidifiers in the registers and the tea kettle.

Multiply the amount one person saves this way and the national figure might be surprising. — MRS. C.B.R.

Spice up your daily work routine with some of the ingenious hints featured in Polly's 32-page booklet. To order, send your name, address and 50 cents to: Polly's Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 409, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Chuck, Best Buy

In one study, chuck roasts showed up most often among the meats on sale during a four-month period.

By buying chuck on weekend sale, homemakers saved from 10 to 30 cents a pound, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported.

The British Conservative party is an outgrowth of the Tory group of the 18th century. The Conservative designation was first used extensively in the Quarterly Review in Great Britain in 1830.

Alberts

Spectacular Purchase of
Famous Label, All-Wool

NEW SPRING SUITS

A Sensation at

\$25

Elegantly tailored suits in famous label wools, expensively hand-finished with bound buttonholes and couturier detailing. The jackets are fully crepe lined; the skirts seat lined for shape retention. White, camel, pink, blue, yellow, parakeet, navy, black. 8-18.

Mom Needs Help to Bolster Self-Trust

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My daughter used child psychology books to excuse the bad behavior of my 5-year-old granddaughter. As you have criticized these books, please write and tell her to stop reading them.

She has no control at all over Jessica. At the table she allows the child to take food from other people's plates and get up and walk around.

She lets her interrupt her elders when they are talking.

If my son-in-law tries to interfere, she turns on him as she does on me . . .

ANSWER: Do you all criticize your daughter like this?

It is impossible, you know, for us to put controls on a child if we have been made to feel incompetent by constant criticism.

We can't trust what we want from Jessica.

Other people's criticism of us has so corrupted our confidence in it that all Jessica has to do is to assert what she wants aggressively enough to make us back down — and permit her to

take food from other people's plates or to indulge any other want that occurs to her.

We can't maintain any opinion of what she does because confidence in our opinions has been destroyed.

Have you always criticized your daughter in this arrogant spirit?

Because reading child psychology books cannot entirely account for her uncertain and submissive treatment of your granddaughter.



Pontiac Press Photo

The newest spring styles to be shown to members of the Twin Mothers club are modeled by (from left) Mrs. George Polasek, Watonga Drive; Mrs. Carl Straub, Garvin Avenue; and Mrs. Patrick Nurenberg, Williams Lake Road. The club will gather at the home of Mrs. Polasek Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the complete show.



Pontiac Press Photo

Sandy, age 3, left, and Jill Polasek, age 7, right, get an eyeful of the latest word for spring as their mother and others get ready for the fashion show.

Cheaper at Home

The point at which washing and drying at home begins to be cheaper than using a self-service laundry is five loads per week, according to the Department of Agriculture.



NEW 7-FL. VACUUM
CLEANER HOSE
All Cloth, No Plastic

\$4.75 1st Quality
ALL MAKES
MODELS
Exchange With Your
Re-usable Hose Ends

Stop in today! Parts and service on
all cleaners and sewing machines.

FACTORY TRAINED
MECHANICS

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

DOMELCO
SEWING CENTER
Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Shopping Center
FE 8-4521

Mrs. Mae Thingstad Elected Noble Grand

Mrs. Mae Thingstad will be installed as noble grand of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246, this evening at the Pythian Hall on Voorheis Road. Mrs. Albert Kugler, lodge deputy, will be the installing officer.

Other officers to be installed include, Mrs. Sylvia Parrish, vice grand; Mrs. Richard James, and Mrs. William Fyfe, secretaries; and Mrs. William Sharpe, treasurer.

Newly appointed officers are Mrs. Neil Cairns, Mrs. Jack McAdory, Mrs. Gerald Head, Mrs. Woodrow Sutton, Mrs. William Council, Mrs. Harry Aiken, and Mrs. Vernon McFarland.

Others are Mrs. Gladys Holman, Mrs. Dorothy Rose, Mrs. John Schaffer, Mrs. Mer-



Pontiac Press Photo

MRS. MAE THINGSTAD

Americans spent approximately \$2.6 billion on boats and boating equipment last year, according to a joint study by the National Assn. of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Industry Assn.



Park Free

WINTER COATS

There is plenty of cold weather ahead, yet right now, in the heart of the wearing season, our smartest, warmest coats are yours at EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS. So if you're looking for a QUALITY COAT . . . in a rich fabric or a warmly interlined coat at terrific values . . . this is the sale for you. Our 49 years of integrity and reputation for quality is behind the coat you select at Arthur's.

FUR TRIM COATS

Usually to \$109 Usually to \$129 Usually to \$149
\$84 \$114 \$124

The finest of furs, smartly fashioned on beautifully styled coats. Fine workmanship and ultra styling.

CASUAL COATS

Usually to 49.98 Usually to 59.98 Usually to 79.98
\$34 \$44 \$54

A fine selection of smart silhouettes, with important fashion details, finest of fabrics. Junior, misses and women's sizes.

LAYAWAY BUDGET ACCOUNT CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Coat Salon - Second Floor

FOR YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE

A lovely dress
a pretty you
To keep his love
forever true.

So much fashion
for so little!

14⁹⁸

**THREE PIECE
DRESS**

For your Valentine
with spring in mind.

**COORDINATES
... 10⁹⁸**

A perfect go-everywhere fashion in wonderful,
washable orlon knit. Slim skirt and top
tie collar. Wear it now through spring
in exciting navy, blue or beige.
Sizes 10 to 16.

**Sportswear
Main Floor**

New white double-ribbed
cotton ottoman knit, has
belted, sleeveless jacket with
slender skirt and long
sleeved cowl neck black
acetate crepe blouse. Junior
sizes 7 to 15.

Dress Salon Second Floor

FOR YOUR TRUE LOVE
A TREASURED GIFT.

• of BABY DOLLS
• or SLEEP-TIME SHIFT

Reg. 5.98
3⁸⁸

**SPECIAL SELLING
Valentine's Day**

Very special Valentine
savings. Pastel all-nylon double-
layered shift gowns and baby doll
pajamas. Delicately lace trimmed.
Small, Medium and Large.

Lingerie—Main Floor

A flowered hat
... a charming style
to make her happy
all the while.

FLOWER HATS
from **8⁹⁸**

So fresh and sweet you can almost
smell the blossoms on these
petal hats for an early
spring.

**Millinery Salon
Second Floor**

PARK FREE

Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw St.
Where Fashion is a Look . . . not a Price
certainly worth taking a trip downtown.

Worden-Leggat Vows

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was the setting for the recent nuptial vows of Margaret Catherine Leggat and Lawrence Robert Worden. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Birge Leggat of

Orchard Lake and the Carl Wordens of Sarnett Road, West Bloomfield Township.

With her gown of white satin styled with bodice of Chantilly lace, the bride wore a shoulder-length illusion veil and carried white carnations.

SISTER

Bonnie Leggat attended her sister as maid of honor along with bridesmaids Kathleen Argenta of Bedford, Mrs. Thomas Leggat, and Mary Rose Worden, junior maid.

Bouquets of red-tipped white carnations complemented their floor-length dresses of white crepe fashioned with emerald green velvet bodices.

Best man at the ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Jobs was James Giesey. Thomas D. Leggat, Carl Worden Jr., Louis Worden, and Christopher Argenta were ushers.

An afternoon buffet was served in the Middle Straits Community Center.



MRS. L. R. WORDEN

The Diamond Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Frances to Ronald Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Liles of Lexington Drive. The couple plans to wed on May 15.



The Wesley E. Newmans of Oakshire Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie to Theodore Lee Folts, son of Mrs. Alpha Butler and Clifford Folts, both of Gladwin. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. The wedding date is Aug. 7.

Destination Jamaica for Pair

In Jamaica for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiro Galea (Janet Cecilia Hoot) who were wed recently in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Reception in the Knights of Columbus club rooms followed the ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Jobs.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. James Hargreaves of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. John Galea of Detroit.

TAFFETA GOWN

The bride's gown of white taffeta with self-applique was fashioned with chapel train and worn with illusion veil and tiered pearl diadem.

A corsage of white carnations and Stephanotis rested on her white missal.

With honor maid Joan Ray of Keego Harbor, were bridesmaids Mrs. Bruce Hathaway, Walled Lake, and Mrs. Gordon Futrell.

Attending the bridegroom were Raymond Krusinski of Detroit, best man, and the ushers, Larry Michrins, Livonia, and Joseph Bertrand of Detroit.

The couple will reside in Livonia. The new Mrs. Galea attended Central Michigan University.

Greetings From Her

Esther Howland is credited with being the first United States publisher of valentines. In 1840 she printed some "Leap Year valentines" for her schoolmates at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and thus started a life-time career as America's first valentine publisher.

The American Bankers Association recently reported that 286 banks had been robbed in the first half of 1964, an increase of 60 over the same period in 1963. The culprits got away with \$1,605,000.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I have just finished a very thick, heavy wool coat and it looked magnificent on the hanger. But, horrors; when I wore it the collar in back curled up and showed about 1/4 inch of the collar facing.

I'm so conscious of this I don't want to wear it until it has been fixed. Any good ideas you might have would be welcome. Judging from the coats I see other women wearing, I'm not the only one with this problem.

Mrs. V. G.

Dear Mrs. V. G.:

You have not allowed enough fabric on the top collar to allow it to roll nicely. This is more often noticed in coats because of the heavy fabric, but your problem can be corrected very easily.

Remove all the stitches that are holding the lining down to the back of the neck of your coat. Also remove any stitches holding the top collar down at the neck edge.

If the coat had a separate neck facing, this will have to be ripped where they join at the neckline.

Push up extra fabric in the top collar (it doesn't matter if the seam line doesn't match at the neck).

Before you redo the neckline, check carefully to be sure you have allowed enough fabric this time. When the collar rolls perfectly, without showing the facing, you may fasten the cut edge to the neckline seam.

You may have to bring the lining up a little higher to cover this seam (rob Peter to pay Paul).

Dear Eunice:

The kind of skirt that looks best on me has a pleat at the center front and also at the center back. I also like a princess-style dress with these pleats, but can never find a pattern that I like with the pleats.

Mrs. M. D. R.

Do I have to buy two patterns? It is a very simple thing to add a pleat to your garment. Adding a pleat to the skirt, add 2 1/2 inches to the center back seam from the waist to the hem.

If possible, lay the inside of the pleat on the fold of the fabric to avoid extra bulk in the hem.

If your skirt fabric is very heavy, you may cut away one layer of the fabric in the pleat (the layer closest to your body).

To add a pleat to the center front and center back of a princess-style dress (without a waistline seam), draw a line 1 inch from the seam at the waist and angle this line to 3 inches at the hem.

When you extend the pleat allowance up to the waist, it is not necessary to machine stitch the top of the pleat on the right side of your garment. This isn't done anymore because it often pulls and tears at this point, and it doesn't hang even.

Shop these values at Western Auto...

LUCKY FINDS!

77¢

EACH

4-Way Rim Wrench 4H13755

4 Quart Newell Motor Oil 2T1502.04

8-Pc. Handy Tool Set H1313

3 Polyethylene Mixing Bowls K4200

Polyethylene 1-Gal. Decanter K9011

Latex Gloves K1790

2-Way Vanity Mirror K1502

18"x28" Loop Pile Throw Rug NJC2008

Chromed Bike Horn F7165



Natural Light From Fluorescent

A new fluorescent bulb is said to come closer to natural daylight than any other artificial light available.

The manufacturer says marketing of the bulb will be directed at department and apparel stores and food shops, as well as office buildings, factories and schools.

It is great to be great, but it is greater to be human.—Will Rogers.

Meet Friends for BREAKFAST and LUNCH Always Good Coffee
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Bldg. — Lobby

Village Yarn Shop
211 W. University Drive
ROCHESTER OK 73071
IMPORTED and DOMESTIC Yarns for fashionable knitting.
Open Daily 9:30 to 5

Bloomfield fashion shop

PONTIAC MALL — Shop Every Nite 'til 9
BIRMINGHAM — Shop Thurs., Fri. 'til 9



This new beige MADEIRA KNIT

has such a wonderful texture

34⁹⁵

It's silk, linen and rayon with the look of raw silk. A sleek two-piece style to wear now thru summer. Size 8 to 16.

sunny-up your wardrobe with bright new spring

PRINT BLOUSES 4⁹⁸

They're colorful in the style you love with the Bermuda collar and roll sleeve, all in drip-dry cotton.
Size 30 to 38



start spring

SUIT

Loads of the very smartest new designs in both light colors, new nays and blacks. Start to wear them right now.

24⁹⁵

to 89⁹⁵

JUNIORS — MISSES



Blue or Grey Flannel 75.95

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT 30-DAY OR OPTION TERMS

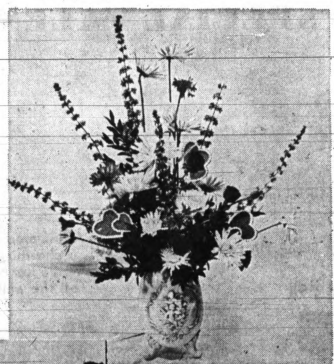
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Valentine's Day

Hearts and Flowers SWEETHEART ARRANGEMENT

Long lasting pompoms, assorted spring flowers, Heather and Red Hearts in an elegant bisque "egg" vase. Sepia etched cherubs adorn the base.

\$5.95

delivered in Pontiac



An Orchid to Your Love CERAMIC CHERUB

Truly a sentimental arrangement for Valentine's Day... a dewy fresh Orchid surrounded with California Heather, glistening ornaments and Valentine Hearts.

\$6.00

delivered in Pontiac



Jacobsen's FLOWERS

DOWNTOWN STORE
101 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac
FE 3-7165



Delivery twice daily to Bloomfield, Birmingham and Detroit.

GREENHOUSE GARDEN
Store and Nursery
Lake Orion
Phone MY 2-2681

Western Auto 162 N. SAGINAW

Food Budget Too High? Heavens, No!

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I really need help. What is the minimum food allowance for a family with eight children?

Here is a family rundown:

Four boys, ages 8, 10, 14, and 16. Four girls, ages 4, 7, 9, and 15.

My husband MARY is 37 years old (white collar job), and I'm 34. The \$50 I spend per week must purchase all food (except milk), cleaning supplies, shoe repairs, dry cleaning, school supplies, etc.

Until now I have managed

without too much difficulty, but prices seem to be rising and the children want more to eat as they get older.

I spend \$6.50 a week for eight gallons of milk, which I dilute with liquidified dry milk in equal proportions. Am I overspending for food?

J.R., Franklin Park, Ill.

Dear J.R.: Indeed you're not overspending. In fact, you really should go over your budget carefully and see if there's a way of allowing more for food.

Low cost figures, based on adequate nutrition, show that your minimum should be \$47.67 a week for all those ages. And that isn't including the milk!

The facts on food are these: boys from age 13 to 15 can cost \$7.10 per boy per week. At age

16 the figure shoots up to \$8.40 per boy per week.

A nine-year-old girl should be allowed \$5.30 per week, but when she reaches 15, she needs \$6.50 a week.

If you add up all the varying weekly food allowances for your family, the total, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, would be \$61.30.

However, you can subtract 10 per cent of that total because there are ten of you at the table. The cost per person therefore actually becomes less.

Also, if you subtract the milk bill, which you don't figure in your weekly grocery bill anyway, the final figure you need to deal with is \$48.67.

KEEP SEPARATE Cleaning supplies, shoe repairs, dry cleaning, school supplies should be figured separately setting aside \$8 to \$10 for these items.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I have E bonds which will be 20 years old next year. How do I handle the income tax on them when I redeem them several years hence?

I can't see that the government does you any favor in allowing you to hold taxes on bonds for many years and then making you pay the whole amount at one time.

H.K.S., Chicago

You don't have to pay in one fell swoop. If you prefer, you can report the annual increase in value of the bonds each year. Since the increase is so slight, it's not apt to affect your tax materially.

But if you wait and deduct the interest at the time the bonds are cashed, the amount could conceivably put you into a stiffer income tax bracket. However, once you start reporting interest by the year, the law says you have to keep it up.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I've read that the Internal

Revenue Service is really planning to get tough with women who haven't made social security payments for their domestic help. What does "get tough" really mean?

T.E., New York City

Dear T.E.:

When I asked IRS this question the answer was: "We are not at liberty to disclose how we get information, since if it became public, people would have ways to get around it."

Alas, how true! But delinquent employers should realize that when they are brought to account, the bill can run fairly high.

They will have to pay both employee and employer taxes, plus interest and a possible further penalty of up to 25 per cent.

The tax on household workers went into effect back in 1961—so that would be a lot of years to make good if a maid decided to put in a claim.

(You can get Mary Feeley's handy leaflet on Building Financial Stability by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 p.m.

RB

Fashion leaders for 35 years

ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS MAKER SKI WEAR

1/3 OFF

- jackets • ski pants
- sweaters • headbands
- t-shirts • ski mitts
- reg \$1-\$50 • 66c - \$33.33

Poolies Tel-Huron... Rochester North Hill Plaza, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Ferndale



Area Student Chairman

Robert N. Smith, son of the Melvin M. Smiths of Pon Valley Road, has been appointed chairman of Skit Night of Winter Weekend of 1965 at the University of Michigan. He is a junior, majoring in political science.

Winter Weekend which takes place this Friday and Saturday is the students' adaptation to the new trimester.

Due to the increased and compressed academic load, each social event on campus must be of superior quality.

Climaxing skit night, Olympic-type competitive games, and the "Big 10" basketball game between U. of M. and Michigan State, will be a

dance with creative booths built by various housing units.

KALAMAZOO

Susan Wotila, Kalamazoo College senior, is listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wotila of Pioneer Drive.

At Kalamazoo, Miss Wotila served as a student counselor, on the house council at Mary Trowbridge women's dormitory, and played on the women's field hockey, basketball and tennis teams.

Beauty Now in Bathroom

New towels and wash cloths trimmed with velvet and lace add luxury to the bathroom.

They're designed to use, not just to look at.

The velvet trim is hand-washable, the manufacturer reports.

SO DEPENDABLE

That FRIGIDAIRE and The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP Back it for 5 Full Years

JET ACTION WASHER BY FRIGIDAIRE!



THIS IS THE SIGN OF A NEW WAY TO WASH—PATENTED DEEP ACTION AGITATOR!

- NEW DEEP ACTION AGITATOR** moves up and down—creates jet currents that give all your wash "Deep Action" cleaning!
- FAST, EFFICIENT JET SPIN** leaves clothes extra light, extra dry. Saves drying time.
- NEW JET-AWAY LINT REMOVAL** jets lint, scum out of tub with continuous overflow rinse. Needs no lint trap!
- CLOTHES COME OUT SO LOOSE** and easy—even stubborn strings unravel.
- AUTOMATIC SOAK CYCLE** provides gentle agitation followed by a true "still water" soak. Ideal for diapers, work clothes.

Model WDA-65 4 colors or white

DESIGNED JET-SIMPLE BY FRIGIDAIRE TO GIVE YOU TOP DEPENDABILITY!

5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

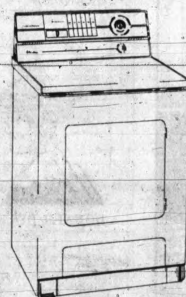
Strongest Frigidaire washer protection plan ever. One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump!

- NO BELTS TO BREAK!
- NO PULLEYS TO JAM!
- NO GEARS TO WEAR OUT!

\$199 WITH TRADE

No Money Down. Installed Free. 90 Days Same as Cash

FANTASTIC SALE OF 1964 FRIGIDAIRE DRYERS



Not The Super Model
Not The Deluxe Model
Not The Imperial Model

But The "GRAND PRIX" of Frigidaire Dryers...
The Very top of the Line

CUSTOM IMPERIAL

Only 15 To Sell At **\$158** Comparable 1965 Model Would Cost \$289.95

- Features**
- No Venting Necessary — Exclusive Filtrator removes moisture automatically — No venting to outdoors — No plumbing — Even can be installed in kitchen or Utility Room.
 - All Porcelain Cabinet
 - Push-button—6 Heat Temperatures
 - Lighted Dial and Back Panel
 - Timed and Automatic Dry Cycles
 - Lint Screen on Door
 - Exclusive Flowing Heat
 - 12 lb. Drum Capacity
 - Basket—high door
 - Automatic Temperature Safety Switch
 - Door Safety Shut-Off Switch

Hurry — Hurry — 15 Only

These are fully guaranteed dryers. Some have been used as Demo Models — some Display Models — some marred or scratched. A few in Turquoise, Yellow, Pink and Copper, but mostly White.

OPEN Monday and Friday Evening Till 9:00

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC

51 West Huron FE 4-1555



Members of the Crofoot School music department get tuned up for a demonstration of skills at Thursday evening's PTA meeting. Shown from left are Donald Widener, West Huron Street; Lelah Johnson,

Henry Clay Avenue; Mrs. George Putnam, West Iroquois Road; and Mrs. Amy Miller, Washington Street. Mrs. Putnam teaches music at Crofoot.

Pontiac Press Photo

THERE'S SHOE EXCITEMENT AT

Alberts

Use Your Alberts Charge Account



HANDSEWN

Handlaced... new sports that add excitement to your outfit! Soft and flexible upper leathers in rich waxhide. As seen in Seventeen



Bob Weddle Manager

by TEMPOS

Where Fashion Is a Look... not a price

New Drug Has Numerous Possibilities

Ordinarily, I prefer not to discuss a new product that is not commercially available, but the news about dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) won't keep.

Already I am getting many inquiries about this new "wonder drug."

This chemical which has been known for 97 years, is a by-product of wood pulp and has

found many uses not connected with medicine.

Primarily it is a powerful solvent and an antiseptic agent. Its potential uses in medicine were discovered quite by accident.

A couple of chemists used it to dissolve a pesticide that was not readily dissolved in any other solvent. Working with this solution they became very sick with symptoms that suggested pesticide poisoning.

DISSOLVED PESTICIDE

It then became evident that

DMSO had not only dissolved the pesticide but had enabled it to penetrate the unbroken skin with ease and had carried the pesticide with it.

The potentials of the compound were still not realized. Some time later Dr. Stanley Jacobs, a young surgeon who was experimenting with organ transplants in animals, decided to use DMSO as an anti-freeze.

When he and his assistants got the chemical on their hands they noticed an oyster-like taste in their mouths within a few minutes.

The chemical also imparted a garlic odor to their breath. Dr. Jacobs believed that anything that was absorbed that fast might have medical uses.

ELIMINATES PAIN

He tried it first on burns and found that it not only promoted healing but also practically eliminated pain.

Next it was used on a person who had accidentally incurred chemical burns with mustard gas.

It relieved pain and dried up

the blisters in the areas where it was applied, while the untreated areas remained unimproved.

Further experimental use revealed that it could prevent surgical adhesions and that it was equal to cortisone in its ability to attack inflammation.

OTHER CURES

It cured cold sores; it got rid of nasal congestion when used as nose drops in persons with head colds or sinusitis; it relieved headache when it was applied locally to the forehead.

It not only relieved the pain of acute bursitis but apparently cured it — and in only a few hours as compared with the usual time of about a week!

It has been used to treat arthritis. Although it does not benefit some types it appears to benefit others.

Although no severe adverse reactions have occurred aside from the two pesticide workers, it must be carefully tested on many persons before it can be considered completely safe.

You are sure to hear more about this drug.

(Written for Newsweek Enterprise Assn.)

BEN CASE



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



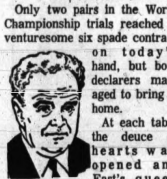
DONALD DUCK



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 11			
♠ 10	♥ 10	♦ A Q 7 6	♣ 10 7 6 2
WEST EAST			
♠ 5 3	♥ K 10	♦ K 8 5 2	♣ Q 8 7 4
♠ K 9 5 3	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ K Q 9 5 3
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 9 8 7 6 4	♥ A J 9	♦ 10	♣ A 10
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 3			

By OSWALD JACOBY



JACOBY

Only two pairs in the World Championship trials reached a venturesome six spade contract on today's hand, but both declarers managed to bring it home.

At each table the deuce of hearts was opened and East's queen forced South's ace. Each declarer looked the hand over carefully and decided to try the diamond finesse. After the diamond queen held, each one led the ace of diamonds and presented East with a tough problem. East could ruff with the king or the ten or discard. One East chose to ruff with the king, whereupon declarer discarded his losing club. East led back a heart and declarer had no further problems.

The other East ruffed with the ten spot. This played Harry Harkavy of Miami, one of our greatest diamond players.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny. . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be up-bright, shoot straight from shoulder. Time when frankness is appreciated. Your home life, professional endeavors in spotlight. Be yourself! Then you make progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Aspects indicate Travel, change setting into action — these areas emphasized. Be responsive to dynamic suggestion. Highlight — INDEPENDENCE, ORIGINALITY.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): What you need most important than what you desire. Stress PRACTICAL approach. Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. You could ring bell of success.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Cycle high. Your dress, your manner — these are in spotlight. Show that you have confidence in yourself. Many watch — and judge. Best bet — go ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): You gain through RECEPTIVE attitude. Do not lose touch. Listen, observe and wait. You make most of possibilities through display of maturity. Control impulses, emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22): Friends have much to offer. Keep mind and heart open. The more you demand, the less you receive. Close valuable hint from today's LEO message. Stress RECEPTIVE approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): No time to hold back. What is required is your VERY BEST. Give your all. Then you will know tomorrow's strategy. Reaction: Good to cooperate with neighbors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do more listening than talking. Read and observe. Show others you are willing to learn. Be amiable. Many have mis-understood you. Now you call prove they were wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You may be irritated at persons who actually are your friends. To avoid this — do not mix money with friendship. Seek some COMMON SENSE. It is gained through understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Stress on legal affairs, partnerships, observation of major projects. Avoid being narrow in opinion. Appeal to large groups — highlight generosity. Share and you will gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Job well done is worth much. Be confident. Do your best. Then others show appreciation. Get needed rest tonight. Obtain hint from today's TAURUS message.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Now you can make some head discoveries — find out what you really desire. Be creative. Invite others to share. Stress creative activity. Give of yourself!

IF FRIDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . .

Be sure of some reward in the remarkable. BUT YOU MUST ALSO LEARN TO LAUGH AT YOUR OWN FOIBLES.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for "CANCER." LEO "Special word" is ADVICE. Build foundation. Be sure of facts — even if not all are pleasant.

(Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

BOARDING HOUSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♠ Dble Redbl 1 ♠

Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A 2 9 3 ♠ J 9 8 7 6 4 ♠ K 10 5 4

What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. In this sequence the three-club bid is an absolute force.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



And furthermore, you've contributed to the rising cost of auto insurance!"

BOARDING HOUSE

© 1965 by NEA, Inc.



OUT OUR WAY



JACK OF ALL TRADES BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Mississippi Official Offers to Testify in Hearings on Rights

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson has told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission he'll gladly testify at the commission's convenience.

The commission continues its closed hearings here today.

Witnesses from two Mississippi racial hotspots were among the first persons to go before the commission which opened its long-delayed Mississippi hearings Wednesday. The six-member panel heard

from officials from the Greenwood area and from McComb shortly after launching its probe.

VOTING LAWS

Patterson said he would be glad to give testimony on state voting laws and law enforcement matters. His surprise appearance came after Gov. Paul B. Johnson called on the leadership of the state to volunteer to appear before the fact-finding agency to tell the Mississippi side of the story.

The commission, created by Congress in 1957, is directing its opening work to voter registration laws and administration of justice.

Chairman John Hannah, president of Michigan State University, told Patterson that he hoped many distinguished white Mississippians would appear. He said the commission was interested in facts but even more interested in securing compliance with the law.

The commission will continue

closed door sessions through Monday. Beginning Feb. 16 public hearings will be held in an auditorium at the Veterans Hospital here.

WANT TO ANSWER

"Those in responsible position want an opportunity to answer any and all charges that may be made, particularly those that smack of dereliction of duty," Patterson said.

"We have nothing to hide. We are trying to cope with the situation free of demagoguery, free from publicity."

Greenwood Police Chief Curtis Lary told the commission of the racial situation in the Delta city. He said a recent Justice Department suit against city officials provided a helpful picture of racial conditions at Greenwood.

The Justice Department brought suit against Greenwood officials charging them with failure to protect the rights of Negroes seeking to attend a movie shortly after passage of the Civil Rights Act.

The commission also heard

from Claiborne County officials. Civil rights workers have lodged protests in the past about alleged harassment.

New Gendarme Look

PARIS (UPI) — Paris gendarmes will have more elegant uniforms to keep up with changing fashion trends. For one thing the pistol will be hidden under the tunic. Although it might be more difficult to draw, the silhouette of Parisian policemen will be slimmer.

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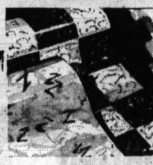
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\$27⁸⁸



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89 PIECES CONSISTS OF:

Modern sofa, Chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, 2 throw pillows.
Double Dresser, bed, chest, mirror, mattress and box spring and 2 boudoir lamps.
5 pc. dinette-table and 4 chairs.
57 pieces of dishes and tableware and 8 pc. heavy cast aluminum cookware. Columbus range and refrigerator.

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36 Mo. To Pay
\$2.77 per week



3 and 4 Pc. SECTIONALS
Tremendous selection of beautiful sectionals in a wide variety of colors and fabrics.
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DINETTES 3, 5 and 7 Pc. Sets

\$27⁰⁰ \$37⁰⁰ \$47⁰⁰ \$67⁰⁰

SPECIAL 5-Pc. Mar-Proof or Formica Tops Leveler Legs Choice of Colors
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\$67⁰⁰



BUNK BEDS
Wagon wheel ste in maple finish. Complete with mattresses and guard rails and ladder.
ONLY \$47⁸⁸



2-Pc. SUITE of SOFA BED
For real lounging, long sofa, luxuriously cushioned plus matching chair. Smart textured fabric.
YOUR CHOICE \$99



Modern 8 Pc. Bedroom GROUP
Truly a Family Grouping
LOWEST PRICE EVER
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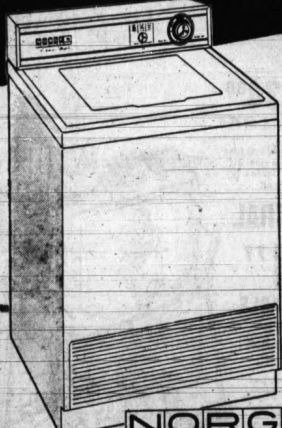


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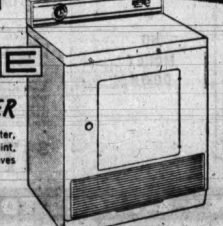


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THIS FEBRUARY EVENT BEGAN LAST NOVEMBER

But you're just in time... It's just that we started planning and working last November, December and January to bring you the many special purchases you will find during the month of February at Highland... It's a fact... our buyers traveled the nation, they searched, found and bought... not just ordinary buys at ordinary dealer prices... but very special purchases, manufacturer's clearances, distributor's close-outs, factory surpluses, we bought by the carload, by the truckload—we bought at great savings to be sold at even greater savings. We specified delivery in February to give our stores a chance to clear their decks... everything is ready—our stores are stocked, you will find many new items—everything is top-brand, top-quality. And all these special purchases are tagged at even less than Highland's traditionally low prices. Come in today—you'll be just in time for the event that started three months ago!

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SCHICK LADIES' SHAVER
Deluxe "Ballarina" model. Stainless steel head. Gift box.
\$5.99



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Safe-power. With bristles in fireproof case with battery.
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4 drying temps. Extra large hood. Tote bag case. Deluxe.
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PRICE BREAKS ON COLOR TV

Select from the top famous brands... Zenith, RCA Victor, Philco, General Electric, and Admiral—all styles and finishes. Consoles, consolelets and combination. All specially low priced! Get our giant size trade-in allowance.



ONE OF THE TOP BRANDS
COLOR TV

Can't mention famous name at this low price. Big Bright Alive! 21" screen. Brilliant color... and black and white, too! Powerful 24,000-volt chassis. Automatic fine tuning. Now in crates.
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TWIN SPEAKERS IN THIS
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Big 21" color picture. Separated twin 5 1/2" High-Fidelity speakers. True color fidelity, stability, and ease of tuning. Black-and-white pictures of clarity and depth, too. Beautiful master-crafted furniture cabinet of fine genuine veneers and solid hardwoods.
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RCA VICTOR
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STEREO COMBINATION

Complete home entertainment center. Big 21" color screen, combination with stereo Hi-Fi radio, FM-stereo radio, 4-speed automatic changer. Beautiful wood console. Don't miss these!

BIG PRICE REDUCTION \$547

HOME FLOOR CARE NEEDS
SNEYLAND SWEEPER VAC. Cleans rugs, carpets, floors. Easy-rolling, swivel, bag-lightweight. In crates.
\$19.97

G.E. VAC. CLEANER. Swivel top. With adjustable floor cleaning unit and attachments.
\$25.99



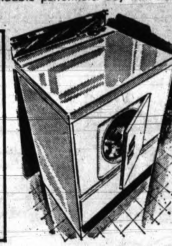
Hotpoint Fully Automatic WASHER
All porcelain inside and out. Lifting bars and agitator. Water temperature selection. Porcelain tub control. Deep-dip wash and spin. Present year's models.
\$127



Hotpoint AUTOMATIC PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Washes, rinses, dries a big load all automatically. On easy roll-around casters. Prev. year's models at giant price reduction.
\$117

HIGHLAND LOWERS PRICES ON HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

Here are special purchases priced to fit economy budgets, yet have the desirable features of many very deluxe models. All are top quality, dependable performers. Buy with no money down.



Hotpoint Fully Automatic DRYER
Porcelain protection—Durable porcelain drum and top. Automatic temperature selection. Large hot filter. Previous year's floor models.
PRICE SMASH! \$97



Hotpoint GIANT DELUXE 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Freezer section holds giant 90-lb. frozen food. Full-width crisper. Very deluxe. Free service and warranty.
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FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR WITH SEPARATE BOTTOM FREEZER

- 161-lb. Bottom Freezer
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- Twin Porcelain Crispers
- Cold Injector Cooling
- Over 22 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space

Westinghouse has built in the exciting convenience features—check them! Highland has built in the exciting low price that saves you many dollars—check them! Actually 2 full-sized appliances in one. You'll like the versatile shelf design with 2-position shelf, glide-out shelf and tilt-up shelf, the separate butter and cheese compartments, large 3/4-bushel-size crispers and so many other deluxe features.

Thousands Sold Nationally at \$379.95
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\$278.88



Highland includes Free delivery, installation, one-year service on parts and labor and full factory warranty.



SIDE VIEW CUTAWAY

HERE'S HOW COLD INJECTOR WORKS

A Westinghouse exclusive! Forced cooled air is constantly circulated throughout the refrigerator section. This means faster cooling... Perishable foods can be stored on any shelf... even the door.

Take our word for it—this refrigerator value is so remarkable you can buy it right unseen...

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RCA VICTOR 23" ALL CHANNEL TV

GET SPORTS 50 All-channel VHF/UHF tuning. Stay-set volume control. Very deluxe. Contemporary cabinet. 1965 model. Price smash!

\$159



SCHICK SHOE CARE CENTER
Includes 2, polishing rollers, black and brown polish, 3 brushes and shoe care case.
\$9.88



WEST BEND PARTY PERK
Automatically brews 12 to 30 cups. Deluxe. In crates.
\$8.87



SUNDAE ELEC. FRYPAN
Large size with probe and cover. Completely removable. 6.5"
\$12.99

ADMIRAL PORTABLES AT LOW PRICES!

Here are more special purchases made for February selling at Highland... Each are recent 1965 models—Admiral with all-channel UHF/VHF tuning. Each are specially low priced—check them at your nearest Highland store.

ALL-CHANNEL TUNING



ADMIRAL UHF/VHF BIG SCREEN PORTABLE

Big screen—yet compact and lightweight for true portability—only 7" deep. Large 78x24-in. picture area. Powerful 14,000-volt picture tube, built-in antenna and hide-away handle.
\$99.95

FREE Handsome roll-around stand included with this.

ADMIRAL 19" UHF/VHF TUNING

Here's newest 1965 Admiral 19" screen portable with all-channel reception. Slim design—yet solid with handle and stand—easy to move. Rugged, precision built—dependable.

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Now—for the first time you can get a giant 21" screen in lightweight portable TV set!

ADMIRAL 21" PORTABLE WITH ALL-CHANNEL TUNING

First time Highland brings you Admiral's 1965 bigger-than-life, 21" screen portable with all-channel UHF/VHF tuning. 26,000-volt picture tube, wide-angle lens, built-in antenna, rugged, precision built—dependable. Stand opt. extra.

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Black Hawks Pin 5-2 Loss on Detroit

Slumping Canadiens Dumped by Toronto

By The Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens, shackled by their worst slump in 14 years, gloomily awaited disciplinary action today by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell following Wednesday night's 6-2 loss to Toronto.

The Maple Leafs, also in line

for fines for their part in a second period brawl, could afford to be more cheerful about them. They won the game.

The loss, Montreal's fifth in a row, dropped the Canadiens into a second-place tie with the Maple Leafs, four points back of Chicago, which whipped Detroit 5-2.

Two goals by Ron Ellis, both on feeds from Frank Mahovlich, broke the game open early in the second period.

The rookie's 15th and 16th goals came just 26 seconds apart and the brawl broke out on the very next rush into Canadian ice.

It started with a delayed penalty called on Montreal's John Ferguson for hooking Mahovlich. When Mahovlich took the Canadiens' Terry Harper into the boards, Ted Harris of Montreal squared off with the Toronto player.

Soon, fights and wrestling matches broke out all around the Montreal nets with players pouring off both benches to join the action.

NHL rules call for automatic \$25 fines for any player leaving the bench to join in a fight and when referee Bill Friday and linesmen John D'Amico and

Matt Pavelich got things settled down, there were 14 Canadiens and 10 Leafs on the ice.

PENALTIES
The brawl resulted in 21 minutes in penalties against each club with Mahovlich and Harris logging 17 apiece.

Each received a minor, a major for fighting and a 10-minute misconduct.

Ellis' two goals sparked the Leafs with Bob Pulford, Red Kelly, Dave Keon and Kent Douglas adding one apiece.

Ralph Backstrom and Ferguson scored third period goals for the Canadiens, who last lost five straight back in December 1950.

(S)Low Gear Mets Add Jesse Owens

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Owens won four Olympic gold medals, made Hitler look like a bum and beat horses in exhibition races. Now, at 51, comes his toughest test — teaching the New York Mets to run fast.

The Mets have sprinted home 10th, 10th and 10th in the first three years of their existence. Not only do they lack early hot, but they die in the stretch.

They're not so hot down the backside either. Since the 1964 season ended they have added dash man Yogi Berra.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTOR

George Weiss, the Mets' president, announced Wednesday that Owens was joining the club as a special running instructor for spring training. He plans calisthenics and sprints and hopes to have them doing push-ups out of last place.

"I don't expect to find any Bob Hayes among the Mets," said Owens at a news conference. "But I do think I can help the boys discover some of the technique of running. A fast step can mean the difference between a hit and an out."

Jesse had a previous connection with baseball on the ownership side. He and an associate bought the Pittsburgh Crawfords of the old Negro league in 1939 for \$5,000 and moved them to Toledo.

"This job never will get me even with baseball," said Owens. "We lost \$40,000. That was a lot of money, especially in those days. I was the official worrier on the club. We got rained out more times than any club before or since."

Owens lives in Chicago where he is very active in boys club work and with the Illinois Youth Commission.

Same Squads Meet Tonight at Olympia

Loss is Red Wings' Seventh in 10 Tilts With Windy City 6

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings will be seeking revenge tonight when they host the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks.

The Wings traveled to the Windy City Wednesday night and were whipped by the Hawks, 5-2.

It was Chicago's fourth win in its last five games and its seventh win in 10 meetings against Detroit this season.

The victory boosted Chicago's lead over the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs to four points.

The loss left Detroit in fourth place, three points out of second and seven out of first.

Ken Wharram scored twice and Bill Esposito, Chico Maki and Dennis Hall, once for Chicago while Bruce MacGregor and Ron Murphy scored in the final period for the Wings.

Wharram and Esposito tallied in the middle period to wrap up the victory.

Chicago played its second straight game without league-leading scorer Bobby Hull, on the bench with a torn ligament in the right knee.

Two more Hawks were injured in the game. Doug Mohs, with a seven-stitch cut on his forehead and Doug Jarrett, hospitalized for X rays of an ankle injury.

The loss was only Detroit's second in its last seven games.

Western Falls to Toledo 5

TOLEDO (AP) — The Toledo Rockets turned in their best scoring performance from the field this year as they defeated Western Michigan 97-90 in a Mid-American Conference game Wednesday night.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Rockets since coach Eddie Melvin announced he was resigning last week. Melvin is finishing out the season as coach, but his assistant, Bobby Nichols, has been named to succeed him.

Western Michigan is 1-7 in the conference and 6-13 overall.

Knicks End Jinx

Celtics Roll by Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time since Nov. 16, 1963 the New York Knicks broke came out on top of the Cincinnati Royals.

In the first game of a National Basketball Association double-header at Detroit's Cobo Hall Wednesday night the Knicks went into overtime and defeated Cincinnati 115-112.

The second game saw Boston's John Havlicek collect 33 points as the Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 117-106.

In the only other NBA game played the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Lakers 110-99 at Los Angeles.

The New York-Cincinnati game was tied at 104-104 at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, Willis Reed and John Green put New York into a four-point lead with two quick field goals. But, with just over a minute remaining, Oscar Robertson evened the score with a basket and two free throws.

CELTICS ROLL

A basket by Green with 45 seconds to go and a free throw by Tom Gola sewed up the game for the Knicks.

The Celtics posted their 49th victory of the season against only 11 defeats. The Pistons were never able to get closer than 11 points after Havlicek dropped in his first six shots and eight of his first nine early in the game.

Reggie Harding led Detroit with 24 points.

The victory moved the Celtics

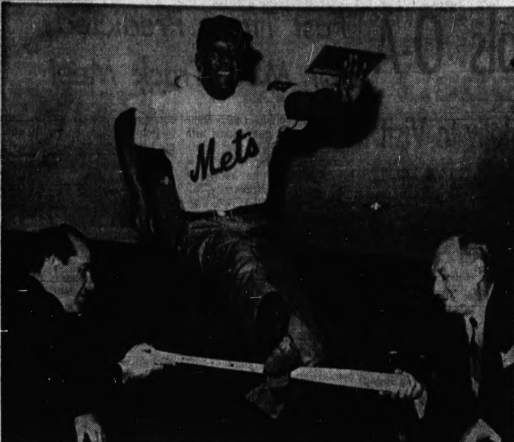
NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Boston	41	11	417
Cincinnati	38	14	412
Philadelphia	33	19	359
New York	32	20	356
WESTERN DIVISION			
San Francisco	39	17	402
Los Angeles	38	18	399
San Diego	37	19	397
Portland	35	21	393
Seattle	34	22	390

Forced out — None.

Total wins — Boston 24, Detroit 13.

Attendance — 6,793.



THE OWENS' FORM — Former Olympic sprint champion Jesse Owens is now a member of the New York Mets coaching staff. Owens donned a Mets' shirt and hat yesterday for the announcement and then hurried

a bat held by George Weiss (right), Mets' general manager, and coach Yogi Berra. Owens will give members of the Mets' team running instruction.

AP Photo

Chiefs Require Another Upset

An asterisk (*) — inside the parenthesis — on a sports schedule can mean many things. The absence of the six-pointed star in front of the Feb. 9 game on the Saginaw High and Arthur Hill schedules may have cost Pontiac Central a chance at winning or sharing the Saginaw Valley Conference basketball championship.

Arthur Hill upset Saginaw, 50-55, Tuesday and many people thought this gave the Trojans the same number of losses (2) in SVC play as PCH.

But this wasn't the case. An asterisk indicates a league game.

Under the SVC's rotating schedule, the second Arthur Hill-Saginaw game did not count in the league. The Trojans are still a game ahead of PCH in the standings.

All the Chiefs can do now is keep winning and hope that Saginaw stumbles in one or two of its last three games. The prospects aren't too bright.

HOME GAME

PCH is home Friday for a rematch with winless Bay City Handy. Saginaw is on the road for a game at Flint Southwest.

The Colts appear to be the only possible stumbling block for the Trojans who finish Valley play at home against Flint Central and on the road at eighth-place Midland.

Pontiac Central plays Southwestern at home before hitting the road for Arthur Hill in what once was, and still could be, a crucial game.

AFL Halting Early Signing of Grid Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League has followed the rival National League by banning premature signings, but neither pro league has agreed to two other proposals aimed at protecting the nation's colleges in the multimillion dollar war over top player talent.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, issued his statement on the pro leagues have gone in responding to three requests made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association after it was revealed that four Oklahoma players had signed pro contracts before the Gator Bowl game.

That, however with a few small exceptions, is as far as the pro leagues have gone in responding to three requests made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association after it was revealed that four Oklahoma players had signed pro contracts before the Gator Bowl game.

The AFL, however, took a further step toward trying to reach settlement with the NCAA by stating that it would be league policy initially to seek assistance of the athletic director or the head coach at the college where a club desires to contact a player about signing a pro contract.

PNH Tankers Dunk Chiefs Again, 69-36

Pontiac Northern continued its recent domination of the swimming series with Pontiac Central by whipping the Chiefs in the PNH pool last night, 69-36. It was the 4th straight swim triumph for the Huskies over their intra-city rivals and the all-time series since 1958 now stands at seven wins and six losses in favor of PCH.

A varsity and pool record were set by Northern swimmers who took nine of the 11 events.

Cliff Hiller's varsity mark in the 200 individual medley was clocked in 2:16.7 while Steve Yedlin's win in the 400 freestyle was timed in a pool mark of 4:19.1.

Yedlin also won the 200 freestyle event in 2:00.2. Central's Ed Chase was the lone individual

winner in the 50 freestyle, winning in a time of 23.5.

The other PCH triumph came in the 200 freestyle relay team event timed in 1:44.6.

PNH hoping for its best season in history now stands 11-2 for the season. Next Wednesday the Huskies meet strong Warren Fitzgerald in a league meet. They have never beaten Fitzgerald.

Central's record is 2-8 for the season. The Chiefs travel to Bay City Handy Friday night.

200 Medley Relay — PCH 36, Central 69.	100 Freestyle — S. Yedlin (PNH), 4:19.1.
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Champion's Illness Clouds Title Fight

PANAMA CITY (AP) — A sudden illness that has floored lightweight boxing champion Carlos Ortiz is expected to force postponement of Saturday night's title fight against Ismael Laguna of Panama.

Although officials were still waiting before calling off the first world championship fight in Panama's history, it seemed doubtful that Ortiz would be able to climb into the ring against the No. 4 contender.

"If he's well, he'll be in there fighting Saturday night," said Ortiz' manager, Bill Daly.

Daly first revealed Ortiz' illness, admitting that the 28-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker had been having trouble because of a stomach disorder.

Steeler Inks New Pact

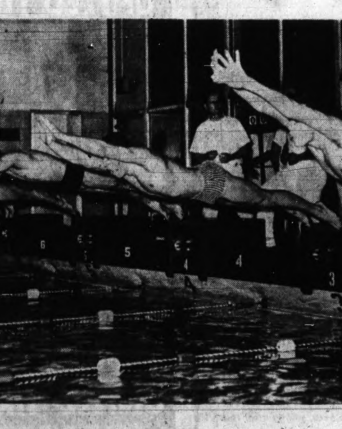
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday signed veteran offensive end Gary Ballman, the club's top receiver last season, and Southern California quarterback Craig Fertig, the Steelers' 20th draft choice.

SPRINT START

Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central swimmers met for the 13th time in history last night in the PNH pool and this is the start of the 50 freestyle event which was won by Central's Ed Chase. In the foreground in striped



WINNING FORM — Cliff Mann, Pontiac Northern diver shows fine back diving form as he completes his dive in the event against Pontiac Central last night. Mann won the diving event with 162.3 points.



Pontiac Press Photo

swimsuits are Larry Hawkins and Gary Forrest of Northern and in dark suit is Chase. His winning time was 23.5, but the Huskies won the meet, 69-36.

'No Offers Yet'—Lombardi

Packer Coach Talks Trade

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi says that while there are reports that other National Football League clubs are interested in some of his Packers, there haven't been any offers.

"So far," Lombardi said Wednesday, "no one has offered us anyone in a trade. I'm not saying we're not looking to improve ourselves, but I don't expect to do any trading until I return from vacation."

He also said he has no plans to make room at Milwaukee's County Stadium for an exhibition game by clubs from the rival American Football League.

Lombardi will attend the NFL meetings opening Tuesday at Palm Desert, Calif., and then he and Mrs. Lombardi will head for Puerto Rico and a month's holiday.

WANT MOORE

With the Packers insisting that halfback Paul Hornung is not for sale or trade, there are reports that the Washington Redskins were trying to land Tom Moore, who filled in for both Hornung and fullback Jim Taylor.

The Redskins reportedly were offering future draft choices for Moore.

Asked about this, Lombardi said, "that would be a terrible trade."

There also is information that

the New York Giants had been told it would be nice to have Zeke Bratkowski as quarterback insurance. "Ho-ho-ho," laughed Lombardi.

He also was asked about the future of tight end Ron Kramer, who wants to be traded to the Detroit Lions. Kramer works off season in Detroit, where his family makes its home.

"He is still our property until his option runs out in May," said Lombardi. He added, "We don't want to keep any player who is unhappy. I'm sure something can be worked out."

There has been a report that the Buffalo Bills and the San

Diego Chargers of the AFL have shown some interest in playing a pre-season exhibition in Milwaukee next summer.

The Packers play three of their home games in Milwaukee and have exclusive football rights to County Stadium until their current contract expires in 1969.

LAKELAND JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Last week's teams:
Anderson Design 20, Blue Dinsman 12
Hammond Lake 19, Sylvan 4
Anderson Design 7, Sylvan 4
Hammond Lake 25, Red Dinsman 14

W. L.
A'son Design 20, Blue Dinsman 12
Hammond Lake 19, Sylvan 4
Red Dinsman 14

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OVER 200 GLASSES OF COLD BEER

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- ★ Wine and Bottle Rack
- ★ Walnut finished 1 1/2" Door and Top
- ★ Ball Casters
- ★ Glass Rack in Door
- ★ 5-year Guarantee
- ★ A Complete Home Bar
- ★ Automatic Defrosting

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- Straws
- Shells
- Biscuits
- Pabst
- Others

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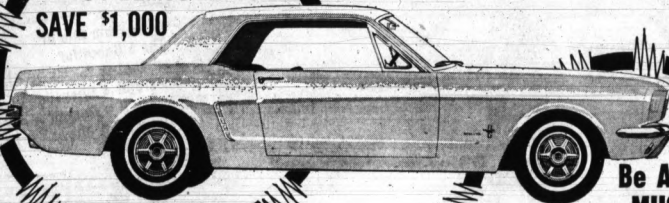
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Three Quintets Share 1st Place in MIAA Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albion, Calvin and Hope maintained their three-way tie in the MIAA Wednesday night with college basketball victories.

Albion handed winless Alma its eighth straight league defeat 77-70 at Alma. Meanwhile, Hope pounded Olivet 99-82 and Calvin romped past Adrian 97-81. All three teams now have 6-2 MIAA records.

Albion Dave Anspaugh and Dave Gray of Adrian tied for high point honors with 21 each at Alma.

Olivet's Buzz Luttrell and Gordon Loftis wasted 25 and 21 points respectively in the loss to Hope. Olivet is now 2-6 in league play. Don Kronmeyer paced Hope with 25 points.

Ken Fletcher's 27 points led Calvin past Adrian. Dick Seagert had 26 for the losers, now 4-4.

In a non-league game, Kalamazoo won an 89-77 victory over Elmhurst of Illinois.

County Point Lead Remains Same

It's the same old story in the Oakland County basketball scoring race. Retaining his lead in the race is Ferndale's Lee Palmer, a 6-3 forward, who is pumping in an average of 25.7 points a game.

Palmer has paced Ferndale to a 12-0 record and to third place among the state's Class A quintets.

Pontiac Northern's Roger Hayward fell from second to third but maintained his average of 23.6. Bruce McDonald took over Hayward's spot with a mark of 23.9.

Hayward lost an opportunity to gain some ground when he was held to 15 points by Pontiac Central Tuesday, after pouring in 33 against Waterford last Friday.

Ex-Pro Now Grid Scout

HOUSTON (UPI)—Dick Jayleson, former professional football player and offensive backfield coach at Bradley for the past three years, will join the Houston Oilers as a full-time scout.

RAISES AVERAGE
McDonald hiked his average from 23.6 to 23.9 with a 37-point performance against Fitzgerald and a 15-point effort against Madison.

There are 16 players in the county who are still averaging more than 20 points a game. Lowest among them is John Stroh of Orchard Lake St. Mary at 20.2.

In the area scoring race, Bob McKenna leads the way with a mark of 22.4. Dan Burns of Anchor Bay occupies the second slot with a mark of 20.1.

St. Louis Pro
Top Qualifier
in PBA Meet

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis, posted a 5,263 score for 24 games to lead 16 qualifiers Wednesday into the semifinal round of the Parkersburg Professional Bowlers Association Tournament.

A total of 120 bowlers began qualifying Tuesday for the \$31,000 prize money.

Other top qualifiers for Thursday's semifinals included Ray Bluth, St. Louis, 5283; Ed Lanskil, Detroit, 5238; John King, Chicago, 5155; and Tom Tuttle, Rural Hall, N.C., 5131.

Prep Cage Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	OT
Saginaw	8	1	10
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Westland	6	3	10
Flint	5	4	9
Bay City Central	4	5	9
Flint Central	3	6	9
Albion	2	7	9
Bay City	1	8	9
Flint Hills	0	9	9

INTER-LAKES			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Northern	7	2	11
Westland	6	3	10
Flint	5	4	9
Bay City Central	4	5	9
Flint Central	3	6	9
Albion	2	7	9
Bay City	1	8	9
Flint Hills	0	9	9

WAYNE-OAKLAND			
Team	W	L	OT
Bloomfield Hills	7	2	11
Northville	6	3	10
Holly	5	4	9
Warren	4	5	9
Lake Orion	3	6	9
Rochester	2	7	9
Avondale	1	8	9
Westland	0	9	9
Brighton	0	9	9
Warren	0	9	9

OAKLAND A			
Team	W	L	OT
Bloomfield Hills	7	2	11
Northville	6	3	10
Holly	5	4	9
Warren	4	5	9
Lake Orion	3	6	9
Rochester	2	7	9
Avondale	1	8	9
Westland	0	9	9
Brighton	0	9	9
Warren	0	9	9

TRI-COUNTY			
Team	W	L	OT
Bloomfield Hills	7	2	11
Northville	6	3	10
Holly	5	4	9
Warren	4	5	9
Lake Orion	3	6	9
Rochester	2	7	9
Avondale	1	8	9
Westland	0	9	9
Brighton	0	9	9
Warren	0	9	9

SOUTHERN THUMB			
Team	W	L	OT
North Haven	7	2	11
Albion	6	3	10
Warren	5	4	9
Flint Hills	4	5	9
Capac	3	6	9
Anchor Bay	2	7	9
Armada	1	8	9
Romeo	0	9	9
Memphis	0	9	9

SOUTH CENTRAL			
Team	W	L	OT
Imley City	7	2	11
Harbor Beach	6	3	10
Dearborn	5	4	9
Millington	4	5	9
North Branch	3	6	9

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN			
Team	W	L	OT
Ferris State	7	2	11
Grand Valley	6	3	10
Michigan State	5	4	9
Eastern Michigan	4	5	9
Western Michigan	3	6	9
Central Michigan	2	7	9
Eastern Michigan	1	8	9
Western Michigan	0	9	9
Central Michigan	0	9	9

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC			
Team	W	L	OT
St. Mary	7	2	11
St. Joseph	6	3	10
St. Anthony	5	4	9
St. Ignace	4	5	9
St. Francis	3	6	9
St. Vincent	2	7	9
St. Elizabeth	1	8	9
St. James	0	9	9
St. Peter	0	9	9

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN			
Team	W	L	OT
Bloomfield Hills	7	2	11
Northville	6	3	10
Holly	5	4	9
Warren	4	5	9
Lake Orion	3	6	9
Rochester	2	7	9
Avondale	1	8	9
Westland	0	9	9
Brighton	0	9	9
Warren	0	9	9

EASTERN MICHIGAN			
Team	W	L	OT
East Detroit	7	2	11
East Lansing	6	3	10
East Grand Rapids	5	4	9
East Lansing	4	5	9
East Lansing	3	6	9
East Lansing	2	7	9
East Lansing	1	8	9
East Lansing	0	9	9
East Lansing	0	9	9

OTHERS			
Team	W	L	OT
Country Day	7	2	11
Country Day	6	3	10
Country Day	5	4	9
Country Day	4	5	9
Country Day	3	6	9
Country Day	2	7	9
Country Day	1	8	9
Country Day	0	9	9
Country Day	0	9	9

BASKETBALL			
Team	W	L	OT
Bay City	7	2	11
Bay City	6	3	10
Bay City	5	4	9
Bay City	4	5	9
Bay City	3	6	9
Bay City	2	7	9
Bay City	1	8	9
Bay City	0	9	9
Bay City	0	9	9

WRESTLING			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

TIGER PAW			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

U.S. ROYAL			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

Safety 800			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

Tubeless and			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

Narrow Whitewall			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

TIRES			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

This Week Only!			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

6.50x13			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

\$16.50			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

plus tax			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

7.00x14			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5	4	9
Pontiac Central	4	5	9
Pontiac Central	3	6	9
Pontiac Central	2	7	9
Pontiac Central	1	8	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9
Pontiac Central	0	9	9

\$17.50			
Team	W	L	OT
Pontiac Central	7	2	11
Pontiac Central	6	3	10
Pontiac Central	5		

Rising Temperatures Chill State's Skiers

Skiers in Michigan apparently will have a good chance to polish their billiards technique this weekend.

Unless the weather comes up with something forecasters don't expect, there will be little skiing over most of Michigan.

Ski reports are dotted with reports of poor skiing and skiing

only if the weather improves with more snow and colder temperatures, that is.

But the five-day forecasts call for temperatures averaging from three to seven degrees above the normals with only a moderate amount of snow forecast. The outlook for southern lower Michigan is for rain or snow.

The ski reports as of Wednesday:

PONTIAC AREA
DREYDEN — fair, skiing available.
ALPINE VALLEY — open if weather permits.
IRISH HILLS — open if weather permits.
MOUNT CHRISTIE — open if weather permits.
PINE KNOB — open if weather permits.
JACK PINE VALLEY — open if weather permits.
MOUNT BRIGHTON — open if weather permits.
MOUNT GRAMPAAN — open if weather permits.
SILVERBELL VILLAGE — open if weather permits.

EAST MICHIGAN
GRAYLING WINTER SPORTS PARK, Grayling — fair, skiing good.
NEW AUBURN LODGE SKI AREA, Grayling — 44 base, fair.
SNOW VALLEY, Grayling — 44 base, fair.
COEWAH HILLS, West Branch — 42 base, fair to good.
SINTE APPLE MOUNTAIN — 42 base, fair to good.
SHERIDAN LODGE, Combs — 44 base, skiing if weather permits.
SYLVAN KNOB, Gaylord — 44 base, poor to fair.
SHERIDAN VALLEY, near Lawton — 4 base, fair to good.
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Clare — 44 base, skiing if weather permits.
HOGUE LAKE SKI RESORT, Gaylord — 44 base, fair to good.
HOGUE LAKE SKI RESORT, Houghton Lake — skiing if weather permits.
MIO MOUNTAIN, Mio — 10-12 base, poor to fair.

WEST MICHIGAN
BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs — 42 base, skiing good.
BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls — 44 base, skiing good.
BRADY'S HILLS, Lakeview — holding weather, will freeze with colder weather.
BIRCHBALE, Cadillac — skiing poor to fair, new forecast.
CAROUSEL MOUNTAIN, Holland — 4 inches base, no skiing until colder weather.
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville — 42 base, skiing fair to good.
ECHO VALLEY, Kalamazoo — will not be used until weather improves.
EKAAR SKI SLOPES, Midville — will not be used until weather improves.
GLACIER HILLS, Bellaire — 3 base, skiing fair.
HULL-HIGHTS, Hudsonville — will not be used until weather improves.
MAPLEHURST, Keweenaw — 44 base, skiing fair to good.
MOUNT NOD, Harbor Springs — 32 base, skiing fair to good.
PANDIC, Holland — 4-10 base, closed until colder weather.
SHANTY CREEK LODGE, Bellaire — 42 base, skiing fair to good.
THUNDER MOUNTAIN, Boyne Falls — 44 base, skiing fair to good.
WALLON HILLS, Wallon Lake — skiing fair, depths unavailable.

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Crane 6 Wastes Strong Showing by Netminder

Cranebrook gave Detroit Catholic Central a scare before bowing, 2-0, yesterday in an International High School Hockey League tilt.

The playoff-contending CC sextet tallied twice in the middle period against Crane goalie Bob Aughenbaugh who played an outstanding game.

The junior is the third netminder the lowly Cranebrook team has tried. Aughenbaugh had 38 saves in the game while his teammates could manage only 18 shots against the winners' goalie.

Earlier this year, Catholic Central won, 6-3, against 13-Cranes who have a 1-10-2 record.

Top Tourney Seed to Chuck McKinley

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Chuck McKinley, the defending champion, was given top seeding Wednesday in the National Indoor Tennis Tournament opening here today.

Dennis Ralston, the nation's No. 1 amateur, was ranked behind McKinley in the No. 2 spot, followed by Arthur Ashe and Frank Froehling.

McKinley won the tournament last year, wearing down Ralston in the final round. Since then, Ralston has whipped his Davis Cup teammate three times.

Spain's Manuel Santana was ranked first among the foreign players.

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California Skaters in Winning Form

Coast Entrants Pacing Meet

Ten Titles at Stake
in Championships

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Sunny California is making a determined bid at becoming the center of amateur ice skating in this country.

California skaters dominated Wednesday's opening events in the 1965 United States Figure Skating Championships and have their sights set on carrying off more than half of the 10 titles up for grabs in the four-day meet.

Seventeen-year-old Sharon Bates of Oakland, Calif., won the compulsory figures in junior ladies' singles and Roger Bass, 15, of San Diego and Atty Wilson Jr., 13, of Los Angeles skated off with the top two positions in novice men's singles.

John Lynn Holmes, 14, of South Pasadena, Calif., was second to 16-year-old Coco Gram of New York City in novice ladies' singles, but remained the favorite to take the title in Thursday night's free skating finals. The novice men's crown also will be decided Thursday.

BEGINS DEFENSE

Sixteen-year-old Peggy Fleming, who begins defense of her senior ladies' singles title Friday, is from Pasadena.

Miss Bates has a trio of challenges on her heels, but hopes to wrap up the junior title Friday night by duplicating her performance of a year ago when she won the free skating portion of the event. She had placed ninth in figures and had to settle for fourth place overall.

Two of her rivals—runner-up Pamela Schneider of Lincoln, N.J., and Gail Newberry of Colorado Springs — are former national novice champions. Miss Schneider, 16, placed second and Miss Newberry, 16, won fourth. Third place is held by another Californian, 17-year-old Sondra Holmes of Artesia.

The battle among the girls is so close that all four positions could be jumbled in the free skating.

Bass and Miss Gram each have solid majorities for first place, but are being pressed by outstanding free skaters in Wilson and Miss Holmes. Wilson also is the first Negro to compete in the national figure skating meet.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Standings in the National Figure Skating Championships after completion of compulsory figures Wednesday:

Novice Ladies' Singles
1. Peggy Fleming, 17, original points.
2. Atty Wilson Jr., Los Angeles.
3. Gail Newberry, Denver.
4. Chris Young, Troy, Ohio.
5. Joe Leidy, East Meadow, N.Y.
6. Michael Flare, New Rochelle, N.Y.
7. Gordon MacArthur, Reading, Pa.
8. Graeme Power, Minneapolis.
Novice Ladies' Singles
1. Coco Gram, New York City.
2. Julie Lynn Holmes, South Pasadena, Calif.
3. Nancy Brundage, East Providence, R.I.
4. Cindy Watson, Skokie, Ill.
5. Roseanne Lee, Tacoma, Wash.
6. Libby McFadden, Chicago.
7. Allyn Reynolds, Waltham, Mass.
8. Christine Kirggaard, Berkeley, Calif.
9. Patty Grazier, Denver.
Junior Ladies' Singles
1. Sharon Bates, Oakland, Calif.
2. Pamela Schneider, Lincoln, N.J.
3. Gail Newberry, Colorado Springs, Colo.
4. John Lynn Holmes, 14, of South Pasadena, Calif.
5. Helen Gine, Belmont, Mass.
6. Lynn Haglund, Janesville, Wis.
7. Honey Rickford, Ill.
8. J. Jennie Walsh, Torrance, Calif.
9.

Promote Plebe Mentor

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Dartmouth College promoter John Anderson to the varsity football staff Wednesday and hired Charles Ramsey of Oak Harbor, Ohio, to replace him as freshman line coach.

Ice Yacht Racing Booming in North

PEWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Ice yacht racing, a winter sport introduced in the United States in the 19th century, is booming in many of the nation's northern states.

Men and women of all ages and children starting at the tender age of eight brave the wintry elements to whip over frozen lakes at speeds which rival those of racing auto racers.

Wisconsin ranks as one of the states where ice yachting is most popular. The sport also is expanding in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, New York and other eastern states.

Ice yachting reportedly was introduced in this country by persons from Holland, who used boats, will, sails and rudeness to skim over frozen channels.

The Poughkeepsie Ice Yacht Club was founded in New York shortly after the Civil War.

The greatest speed ever recorded was 144 miles per hour, hit by Elisha Price on the Shrewsbury River near Long Branch, N.Y., in 1907.

FASTEST CRAFT

The Class E boats, known as Skelers, are the fastest craft. Unlike a few decades ago when huge boats had hundreds of square feet in sail, the Skelers have canvas of some 70 square feet.

The boats have three runners, sharpened like a knife, and steering runners now are up

front in the bow instead of in the stern.

Thirty-six Skelers competed recently in the International Skooter Association regatta at Pewaukee Lake. Boats were entered from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and New Jersey.

Dave Rosten, 26, a machinist from nearby Madison who has been ice yachting for 10 years, won the championship by piling up 4,269 points in the five-race event.

Rosten, who built his craft in a basement workshop, won one race, had two seconds, a third and a fifth.

The races got under way in nine degree weather. ISA rules specify a minimum temperature of 10 degrees so that racers' faces will not freeze, but entrants agreed to start.

In an ice boat race, all craft are started by the skipper, who, wearing spike shoes and crash helmets, push the entries into the wind.

In most races, half the fleet starts on the starboard tack, the other on the port. The boats travel a course with legs on eighth-tenths of a mile each. They cover the course four times.

SOME INJURIES

Occasionally, some racers are injured. However, most pilots have picked up knowledge and dexterity maneuver craft to avoid collisions.

The Skelers sound like jet fighters as they speed in a race. Ice racing boats can cost as much as \$35,000. However, most are in the \$2,000 class. The most popular, especially for young-

sters and the weekend fan, are the smaller DN60 boats, which can hit 60 m.p.h. and can be purchased for as little as \$500.

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1958 CHEVY	Door, economy Special	\$297	\$2.35
1960 Triumph	Door	\$797	\$7.21
1960 Pontiac	Door	\$897	\$10.31

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Unusual Travel Problems Vex Two U.S. Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, and Joel T. Brohill, R-Va., face unusual problems because of the distance between Washington and their homes.

Matsunaga lives almost as far from Washington as you can get and still be in the United States—5,000 miles away in Honolulu. Brohill lives nearer than any colleague, in an Arlington home only 7 1/2 miles from the capitol.

Matsunaga's 12-hour jet flight to work compares with Brohill's 20-minute drive. Brohill gets home every night, but Matsunaga can swing only about four trips to his district per year. Because of the 54th fare, he usually leaves his wife and five children behind in their Capitol area home in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Chief problems for the congressmen involve the amount of personal contact they have with constituents—Matsunaga doesn't get enough and Brohill gets too much.

"My biggest difficulty, I suppose, is keeping in personal touch with constituents," says Matsunaga. "When you try to do business by telephone or letter, you lack certain elements which go toward easier and better understanding."

TOO LATE

"Another problem is not getting news from home immediately," he says. "Sometimes I learn about happenings back home—such as deaths and marriages—too late to take any appropriate action."

Brohill's constituents are forever stopping by his office. "This is not only because it's so easy to get here from Arlington," he explains, "but also because so many of my constituents are tied in with the federal government and, naturally, my district is federally oriented."

"Many constituents come to me with matters which most people don't take to congressmen—trash collection, traffic tickets, marital disputes, juvenile delinquency cases."

More than 100 congressmen maintain temporary homes in Brohill's district and he says many call on him for various types of assistance.

EXTRA WORK

Both Brohill and Matsunaga say the distances between here and their homes result in a lot of extra work for their offices. "I am constantly involved in lengthy letter-writing," Matsunaga says. "My staff is one of the busiest on Capitol Hill."

Brohill feels his distance problems are probably greater than those of congressmen from more distant states. "Most congressmen are anxious for Congress to adjourn so they can get home. I'm anxious for adjournment so I can get away from home," he says.



NEW HELICOPTER — The first U.S. made turbine-powered light helicopter to appear on the open market is shown here in flight over lower San Francisco Bay. The four place Hiller PH-1100 is essentially the same as the company's entry in the Army's light observation helicopter competition. Speeds up to 160 m.p.h. have been logged in level flight. First deliveries of the new craft are scheduled for next January.

U.S. Speedup Urged

Soviets First to Mars?

DENVER (UPI) — A growing number of scientists and possibly even the Johnson administration are worried that Russia may win the race to Mars and the "prize plum" of the space age by default.

The "plum" is the chance to find the first life on another world.

Unless the United States speeds up its own plan for conquest of Mars, says top biologist-engineer Gilbert V. Levin of Hazeltel Laboratories Inc., it may "very well hand this plum — and it is a plum — to the Russians."

The odds that the Soviet Union will capture this, perhaps most spectacular, space "first" are supported by America's own schedule, which calls for no life-seeking missions to Mars before 1971.

Russia has a full six years to try for a winner.

SPACE SYMPOSIUM

At the closing session of a three-day space symposium yesterday, Levin pleaded for a go-ahead for an attempt to land a much smaller payload, perhaps 30-50 pounds, on Mars in 1969.

At the same time, a federal space agency source told United Press International that "there is concern that there should be" a 1969 flight to Mars. The "concern," he added, "comes from the executive branch" of President Johnson's administration.

Levin said the go-ahead must come soon, if it comes at all. "We have about six months in which to make a decision."

The biologist, himself designer of a system called "Gulliver" to seek out microscopic life on Mars, said a 1969 Mars lander could be developed and launched at a cost of \$150-200 million, and predicted that approval "will come from President Johnson himself."

Partially recognizing an increasing scientific demand that exploration of Mars be placed on the same priority level as the Apollo man-to-the-moon project, Johnson last month launched Project Voyager — a bid to land an unmanned probe on the red planet in six years.

But there are many comparison ends. Apollo will cost about \$20 billion; Voyager, an estimated \$1.35 billion. Apollo is in a state of urgent development; Voyager is in the early stages of planning.

Levin and others at the symposium had their eye on the Russians. "We pretty well know what the other guy is going to do," he said. "If we wait until 1971, we are almost certain to lose."

LEVIN

Carla Must Pay for Roof

Actress Carla Williams must pay \$456 for roof repairs she says she never authorized, a Los Angeles Municipal Court jury ruled yesterday.

The plaintiffs billed Miss Williams \$836 but she refused to pay, insisting it wasn't worth that much. She also said she hadn't done it.

Judy Garland 'Sick'—Cancels Show

Singer Judy Garland canceled her matinee and evening performances at a Toronto theater yesterday.

A spokesman said she was suffering from laryngitis brought on by a cold.

Miss Garland, who was to play eight shows a week, opened Monday night to critical reviews that her voice was gone, but that the audience loved her anyway.

Ticket holders were offered tickets for later performances or their money back.

Imprisoned Yank Rejoins Family

Peter Landermann, 24, the student released last week from 16 1/2 months in a Soviet prison for an auto accident, had a tearful family reunion in Los Angeles yesterday.

The only visible change noted by his parents and sister—who hadn't seen him in two years—was that Landermann had grown a thin mustache while in jail.

Adlai Explains U.N. Fund Issue

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations told a bankers association meeting yesterday in New York that the point of trying to get the Soviet Union to make a voluntary contribution toward peace-keeping costs is not to score a victory.

"We are simply trying to score a success for the United Nations," he said of the stale-mated situation.

Stevenson said: "The trouble is that the Soviets have insisted that they would not even make a voluntary contribution of undetermined amount unless we permitted voting to resume in the General Assembly in violation of the Charter—that is to say, unless we capitulate."

Foreign Press Honor Puts Julie Andrews Higher in Stardom

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Julie Andrews took another step toward the pinnacle this week by winning a Golden Globe as best musical or comedy star of the year.

She did so in delightful style, rocking the smothered Coconut Grove audience by thanking Jack L. Warner, "who made all this possible."

The 32-year-old actress further endeared Julie to the film crowd, THOMAS which still wonders why Warner passed her up as star of the movie "My Fair Lady" in favor of Audrey Hepburn. Julie originated the role on the stage.

Obviously Julie has the town's sympathy riding with her, and that should pay off handsomely when the Oscars are handed out April 5.

She has settled down in a cozy Spanish-style hacienda off Coldwater Canyon with her valet, 25-year-old, Emma Kate. The only flaw in Julie's happiness is that she is too often separated from her husband, designer Tony Walton, whose work keeps him in New York and Europe most of the time.

TWICE A DAY

"But we talk on the telephone, usually twice a day," she said. "Our telephone bill is simply enormous; it's nice that we can afford it."

At the moment she is preparing for a television special which will appear on NBC next season.

"I'm terrified about it," she admitted. It's one thing to guest on someone else's show and come off marvelously. It's something quite different to have your very own show and face the possibility of rising or falling with it."

After the special she plunges into "Hawaii," for which she will spend much time in the islands, plus a possible location in New England. Her costar: Max Von Sydow, Swedish actor who plays the lead in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

LITTLE SMUG

"I'm terribly excited about that," she said with typical Andrews enthusiasm. "I feel just a little smug about the luck I've had with leading men so far. Think of them: Rex Harrison ('My Fair Lady'), Richard Burton ('Camelot'), Dick Van Dyke ('Mary Poppins'), Jim Garner ('The Americanization of Emily'), Chris Plummer ('The Sound of Music') and now Max Von Sydow!"

With the release of "Mary Poppins," for which the foreign press correspondents gave her the Golden Globe—Julie has lost the anonymity she enjoyed. Now she is accosted by fans everywhere and many expect her to perform the Poppins magic.

Her most notable encounter with a fan came when a woman showed her name across a crowded lobby. The startled Julie turned and the woman burled. "I'm your favorite!" Julie finds the comment rather choice.

LAKE Theatre

ON PONTIAC TRAIL—SOUTH OF MAPLE RD. IN WALKED LAKE 624-3980

Two on a Guillotine

CONNIE DEAN, CESAR STEVENS-JONES and ROMERO — PLUS — ELVIS PRESLEY PLANNING STAR

"Snowflake" Bentley worked in a shed on a hillside pasture. In the course of 50 winters, he found that the best crystals occur during general storms, with a west or north wind blowing and the barometer reading from 29.50 to 30.25 inches.

SNOWFLAKE COLLECTOR

Across the world, another snowflake collector took many of his photographs in a laboratory. He was Dr. Ukichiro Nakaya, a physics professor at Hokkaido University, Japan.

During 25 years of work, Dr. Nakaya and his colleagues succeeded in duplicating in a cold chamber all the natural types of snow crystals.

Dr. Nakaya, Mr. Bentley, and all other investigators found that no two snowflakes are exactly alike. Flakes can be as mysteriously simple or fantastically complex.

Many have classic six-sided symmetry, but they can assume the shape of prisms, branched stars, needles, pyramids, dumbbells or strange forms that develop when many crystals cluster together.

VARIETY INFINITE

Though the variety is infinite, all snowflakes take one of three basic forms: hexagonal prismatic columns, thin hexagonal plates, and the familiar six-pointed star.

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Now Playing at PONTIAC



WHOOING IT UP—This rare whooping crane apparently has something to flap his wings about since his true sex has been discovered and his name has been changed from George to George II. It seems at birth in a New Orleans zoo, the bird was thought to be a female and was named George II. A new technique for determining the sex of a whooping crane revealed the bird was a male.

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Voice Concern for U.N. Future

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The General Assembly's vain attempts to bring its voteless session to a close has caused concern for the future of the United Nations.

Spokenmen for the powerful Asian and African groups took the floor yesterday to warn that the existence of the world forum was at stake.

Earlier Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana disclosed that efforts to recess the assembly had struck another snag.

Ambassador B. N. Chakravarty of India told the assembly the U. N. situation "continues to deteriorate, and the very future of the organization seems to be endangered."

The assembly has been trying to open the way for a long recess by filling six vacancies on the economic and social council and giving Secretary General U. Thant authority to use funds to keep the U. N. going until the session resumes, probably in September.

The latest delay was caused by:

- Failure to break a deadlock between Guinea and Gabon for a seat on the council.
- Disagreement over the wording of a resolution giving Thant authority to spend money.
- Disagreement on the make-up of a committee to review the issue of U. N. peace-keeping. This was the prime reason for calling a recess.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather Sports
(7) Movie: "Invasion, U.S.A." (In Progress)
(9) Huckelberry Board
(50) High School Basketball
(56) Americans at Work

- 6:15 (56) Industry on Parade

- 6:30 (2) 4 National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson (Repeat)

- (56) Heritage

- 6:45 (7) National News

- 7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (Repeat)

- (4) Lawman (Repeat)

- (7) (Color) Michigan Outdoors

- Winter fun in the Upper Peninsula

- (9) Stony Burke (Repeat)

- (56) Great Decisions: 1965

- "Red China—Menace or Paper Tiger?"

- 7:30 (2) Munsters

- Herman and Grandpa are mistaken for masked bandits at bank

- (4) Daniel Boone (See TV Features)

- (7) (Color) Johnny Quest

- "The Quecton Missile Mystery"

- (50) Ski Report

- (56) America Looks at Books

- 8:00 (2) Perry Mason

- Perry and Paul are involved in Hawaii hotel chain investigation

- (7) Donna Reed

- Buster Keaton guests as automobile body repair man

- (9) With Precinct (Repeat)

- (50) Basketball

- Pistons vs. Royals

- 8:30 (6) News in Perspective

- When father of girl's unborn baby dies, she marries unsuspecting man

- (7) My Three Sons

- Steve and Charley both have their hands full

- (2) Password

- Lauren Bacall, Jack Palance are celebrity guests

- (7) Bewitched (See TV Features)

- (9) Nature of Things

- "Earthquakes and Volcanoes"

- 9:30 (2) Baileys of Balboa

- Sam's having trouble with his shy and brainy nephew

- (4) (Color) Hazel

- Hazel buys awesomes tickets in George's name, unaware that he is on mayor's antagonizing committee

- (7) Peyton Place

- Betty makes decision that alters lives of her relatives

- (9) Serial

- "The Reluctant Agent" (Part 3)

- 10:00 (2) Defenders (See TV Features)

- (4) (Color) Suspense. Theatre (See TV Features)

- (7) Jimmy Dean

- Songstress Molly Bee heads guest list

- (50) Wrestling

- (7) (7) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:15 (7) Les Crane

- 11:30 (2) Movie: (Color) "Destiree" Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Monte Omeron, Michael Rennie

- (4) (Color) Johnny Carson

- (50) Bingo

- (50) Ski Report

- 12:00 (9) Movie: "The Black Tent" (1956) Anthony Steel, Donald Sinden, Ann Maria Sargent

- (4) Lawman (Repeat)

- (7) After Hours

- 1:30 (2) Highway Patrol (Repeat)

- (4) (7) News, Weather

- FRIDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

- 6:15 (2) News

- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

- 6:30 (4) Classroom

TV Features

She's a Real Cool Cat

By United Press International

DANIEL BOONE, 7:30 p.m. (4) Dan Duryea guest stars as leader of murderous clan which Daniel and his family prisoner.

BETWITCHED, 9 p.m. (7) Samantha turns Siamese cat into beautiful girl to assist Darrin in finding an exotic model.

DEFENDERS, 10 p.m. (2) Conscientious objector (Brandon deWilde) wants to be deferred from the draft because of his beliefs, even though he practices no formal religion.

SUSPENSE THEATER, 10 p.m. (4) Cynical reporter helps naive woman find her adventurer-husband — and the million dollars he supposedly hid in "That Time in Havana," Steve Forrest, Dana Wynter star.

- (7) Funies

- 6:50 (2) News, Editorials

- 7:00 (2) Happyland

- (4) Today

- Roy Wilkins, executive director of NAACP, is interviewed on organization's 56th anniversary

- (7) Johnny Gingers

- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

- (7) Big Theater

- 8:30 (7) Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten

- 8:45 (56) Great Books

- 8:55 (8) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

- 9:00 (2) Mike Douglas

- Debbie Drake among guests

- (4) Living

- 9:10 (56) All About for Reading

- (7) Dr. Kildare

- When father of girl's unborn baby dies, she marries unsuspecting man

- (7) My Three Sons

- Steve and Charley both have their hands full

- (2) Password

- Lauren Bacall, Jack Palance are celebrity guests

- (7) Bewitched (See TV Features)

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- 9:30 (2) Baileys of Balboa

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- 6:30 (4) Classroom

Building Workers Go Out on Strike at NASA Center

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Members of a construction union have gone on strike at the Marshall Space Flight Center in protest of alleged substandard working conditions and wages of a Pensacola, Fla., construction firm.

The workers set up pickets Wednesday at gates to the center, headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and several hundred construction workers failed to show up for work.

The pickets are members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers Local 477 of Sheffield, Ala. The Pensacola firm involved is the Greenhut Construction Co.

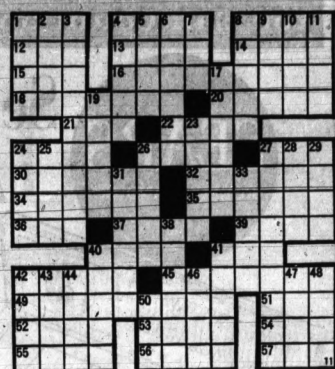
ACROSS

1. Twin's "Sawyer"
2. Books provide — reading
3. — novel
12. Books are available on almost — subject
13. "Frankenstein" for instance
14. Towns in Ohio and Oklahoma
15. Genus of rodents
16. Troop formation (var.)
18. Landed properties
20. Rent
21. Abstract being
22. Mineral rocks
24. Challenge
26. Protruberance
27. Mineral spring
30. Display
32. Courtesy title
34. Befitting a post
35. Unemployed
37. Look over
39. Folk teachers
40. Highlander
41. "Tiny —"
42. Muse of poetry
43. Bartering
45. Pardon
47. Eternity
52. False god
53. Mouths
54. Depot (ab.)
55. Essential being
56. Refute
57. Marble

DOWN

1. Domesticated
2. Burden
3. Selective stories for example
4. Ruminants
5. Coquettish glance
6. Prayer
7. Low haunt
8. Wives of Lords
9. Notion
10. Supplies with troops
11. Royal Italian family name
17. Judicial writ
19. Concerning
23. Masculine appellation
24. Department (ab.)

ON THE BOOKSHELF



25. Shakespeare's river
26. Kind of painting
27. Most turbulent
28. Mexican coin
29. Measures of area
31. Whitefishes
33. Palatable
35. Dress
40. Steps over a fence
41. Silverweed
43. Iroquoian Indian
44. Book of Bible
46. Kind of binding
47. Backs (zool.)
48. Chew
50. Turn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



He Says Today's Chorines Shape Up Mentally, Too

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I find it odd that today's chorus girls are intellectuals... that the "dumb blonde" has disappeared. Within those beautiful bodies at the Copacabana and the Latin Quarter and International, there's a mind.

Miss Melinda Rowe, a busty beauty at the Copa (size 39) was explaining why the bosses don't let her do a nuzzling scene with Jimmy Durante.

"I guess they were afraid," she said, "his proboscis might clash with my protuberance."

Oh, for the celestially dumb days, when chorus girls didn't have bachelor's degrees — just bachelors — and also quite a lot of husbands.

Once there was a girl named Helen Gray. Asked what she'd have to drink, she languorously replied: "Oh, I think I'll have some caviar."

The late Vera Milton, the champ malapropist, was being taken home by an ardent beau who whispered "Vera, you have TERRIFIC potentialities."

"Sssh!" she squealed as she kissed him, "the cab driver'll hear you!"

Vera once said, "I like the quiet things of life—like the folding of a \$100 bill."

Did her beau have a mustache? "I'm not sure—but if he does have one, he sure keeps it shaved off."

Heloise Martin Allen of Evansville, Ind., once at the old Hollywood Restaurant here, now a comedy writer for National Laugh Enterprises, dredged up some of these with my new "Out of the Mouths of Babes" department.

"I broke off my engagement with Tom," one of these girls said. "I guess he was just a passing fancee..."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Sammy Davis, from the footlights at the Actors' benefit performance of "Golden Boy," told Carl Channing, Beatrice Lillie, Tammy Grimes, Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo and others: "Only one thing could give me a bigger thrill than this—if I could bowl 200."

The Beatles expect to be at ringside July 30 at the Plaza Persian Room when British gang singer Cilla Black opens. GAC's Dave Rendell booked her there—same time the Beatles'll be touring.

Burt Lancaster was leaving a night spot and agent Bill McCaffrey yelled, "Hey, Acrobat, can you still do a handstand?" Lancaster did, right on the sidewalk—and his money fell out from his pockets to the street... The Bon Soir's singer, Maria, Manville marries USN Commander Edward Riddell in April...

Veronica Lake, visiting Houston, got the mumps.

EARL'S PEARLS: The only time New Yorkers get together (claims Harry Rolnick) is to sign a petition against the landlord.

"Miss Universe Pageant" director Arthur Norr heard it in Miami Beach: "Do you know what a crack is?" It's the noise a Chinese camera makes... That's earl, brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

Welcome With a Bang... OURINGSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rev. Robert L. Collins has a wound to show for his first day as new minister of the Christian church here. As he was moving his baggage into the church parsonage, he forgot to duck while entering a low doorway. He was knocked unconscious by the blow. Nine stitches had to be taken to close the wound on his head.

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White or Colored Only **\$59.95**

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Free Standing **\$16.95**

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Laundry Tray & Trim \$19.95
Stainless Steel Sink \$29.95
Bathtub, 6' x 4' x 1' \$109.00
Shower and Tub Unit \$24.95
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ALUMINUM SIDING!

SALE! DEAL DIRECT

WE DO OUR OWN WORK

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SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN
I will show you how to pay off your present bills and do the remodeling work in 12 to 18 months to pay, in many cases, less than the original bank financing.

30-Year Guarantee backed by one of largest insurance companies in U.S. (See ad on page 11)

I will FREE

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Call any time
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5-Ft. Kitchen COMPLETE **\$269.00**

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INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinet, Formica or Wilson Art Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Trim

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S

Police Kill 23 in India Riots

Toll From Language
Protests Stands at 30

MADRAS, India (AP)—Police opened fire repeatedly yesterday on mobs of angry demonstrators, and the death toll from South India's language riots rose to 30.

Twenty-three persons were killed by the police yesterday, 10 of them in Kurnapuram. Officers there opened fire on a crowd of 10,000 demonstrators.

Two police inspectors were burned to death by a frenzied mob in Tiruppur.

At least 36 persons were injured.

Two others died previously in the rioting that began more than two weeks ago when the central government proclaimed Hindi as India's official language. Three persons committed suicide in protest.

3,000 ARRESTED

At least 3,000 persons have been arrested.

Tamil is the common language in South India. South Indian students have refused to call off their opposition despite Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's promise that English will remain India's link language to protect the rights of those who don't speak Hindi, the language of about 40 per cent of India's 450 million.

Madras officials are pressing for a constitutional amendment to ensure the retention of English.

As the rioting spread to seven cities in Madras, Shastri announced he would make a nationwide radio appeal for calm. The cabinet held an emergency session.

STUDENT RAIDS

The student-led mobs raided post offices, set railway stations afire and attacked movie houses showing Hindi-speaking films.

Manapal railway station was under mob control during most of the day, blocking trains to Madras.

Government buildings were burned at Karur.

New Blood Eases Ills of Snake Bite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Bitten by a deadly snake, John B. Lewis lay paralyzed and near death—until a walking venom factory came to his aid.

Lewis, 48, a former circus snake handler, reported to the hospital Tuesday, eight hours after being bitten by a coral snake in the garden of his home.

His arm was swollen and his lips were discolored by the venom, which attacks the nervous and respiratory system.

By Wednesday, Lewis was completely paralyzed and near death. Doctors performed a tracheotomy to ease his breathing.

HEARD OF PLIGHT

Meantime, Bill Haast, owner of the Miami Serpenterium, heard of Lewis' plight, and flew here.

He offered a pint of blood, saying five other snake bite victims had recovered after transfusions of his blood, including two bitten by coral snakes.

Haast said he has been bitten numerous times by deadly reptiles, including 37 times by cobras. He said his blood contained antibodies which might help Lewis.

Doctors decided to give it a try.

BREATHING EASIER

A few hours later, Lewis was breathing easier and was moving, a definite sign of improvement, doctors said.

It was still listed in critical condition early today "and not out of the woods yet."

"It's hard to discount the possibility," said a doctor when asked if Haast's blood might have been responsible for the improvement.

Sixty-four per cent of the female population of the nation was married and 12.3 per cent widowed at the end of 1963, the Census Bureau reports.

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**Sears Home
APPLIANCE**

Sale

**Special Kenmore
AUTOMATIC
WASHER**
2 Speeds, 2 Cycles

\$159

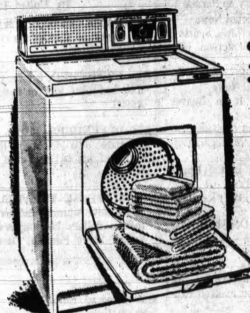
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Has Six-Vane Agitator
& Full-time Lint Filter

No, you're not seeing things—this 2-speed, 2-cycle automatic washer is only \$159! The price is low but the Kenmore quality is quite evident. It's been designed so you can set it and forget it—shuts off automatically. Has blue porcelain-enamel tub, white acrylic-finish cabinet. See it!

Ask About Sears
Extended Warranty Plan!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

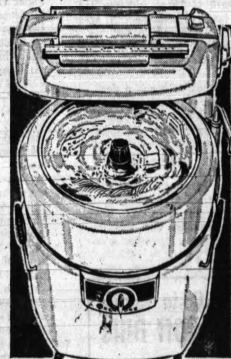


dry all fabrics safely...
3-cycle Elec. Dryer

Regular \$179.95 **\$137**

Inst. on Det. Edison Lines, Venting Extra
Just turn a dial to dry your everyday delicate or wash 'n wear fabrics correctly. Features include Sun-fresh Lamp, flexible timer, top-mounted lint screen, clothes dampener.

Gas Dryer, Regular \$199.95... \$157



**SAVE \$20 on Visi-Matic
Wringer Washer**

Regular \$139.95 **119.98**

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Visi-Matic open top wringer lets you guard against clothes twisting and tangling. Big wash-load capacity. Top-mounted lint filter. Water recirculated through filter, tub drained by powerful pump. Automatic timer shuts machine off, signals finished wash. Overload protector. Roto-Swirl agitator.

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**Close-out of Discontinued
Aluminum Cookware**

No Phone Orders or C.O.D.'s

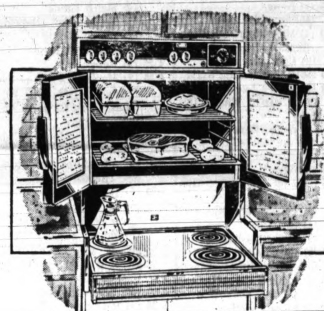


SAVE FROM 50% to 75% NOW!

49c Pudding Pan, 2-qt. 17c	\$1.89 French Fryer, 3-qt. ... 99c
99c Juice Saver Pie Plate ... 33c	49c Hexagon Pie Plate ... 17c
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Reg. \$1.39 Cookie Sheet ... 64c	99c Bowl, 4-Quart ... 44c
\$1.19 Square Cake Pan ... 54c	\$1.29 Cake Pan Set, 3-tier ... 57c
\$2.19 Double Boiler ... 99c	\$1.59 Drip Coffemaker ... 77c

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Quantities Are Limited!

Housewares Department,
Sears Main Basement



**New Kenmore Classic
30-in. Electric Ranges**

Regularly at \$249.95! **189.98**
Looks like a built-in Base Extra

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Fully automatic eye-level oven holds a feast! Cook-top slides out, locks for easy use. Timed appliance outlet; full-width fluorescent work light; infinite top unit switches. Buy now—save \$60.01!



**Kenmore Classic Ranges
with Big Double Ovens**

Regularly at \$399.95 **349.98**
Save \$50 at Sears!

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Two ovens plus separate broiling compartment for greater cooking capacity. Burners-with-a-Brain ends pot watching and messy boil over. Available in either white or copper-tone. Open tonight 'til 9 p.m. for your convenience.

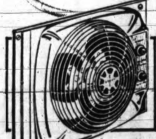


SAVE \$17.95!
Sears "Golden 600"
**GARBAGE
DISPOSER**
Reg. \$59.95 **\$42**

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Continuous feed lets you grind up cores, rinds, vegetable peeling and bones as they accumulate. Ends garbage problems before they start.

Complete Kitchen Dept.,
Perry St. Basement



**Our Best 3-Speed
20-in. Window Fans**

Reg. \$44.95 **35.88**
\$1 Holds 'til May 15

Automatic, whisper-quiet operation. 1/2-HP. moves air 1300 CFM. Reversible. Save!

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Fireplace Screens**

Reg. \$27.95 **22.88**

Charge It
Up to 50 inches wide. Heats decorative in- or out-side mounted screens. Base extra.

Electrical Dept., Main Basement

**Sears Personal-Size Portable
82-Channel TV**

Ultra-Compact... Yet Packed
with Big Performance Features

Regularly at \$139.99 **\$118**

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- Picture-sharpening tinted screen for glare-less viewing—day or night
- Full room-size FM sound... from a big 5-inch oval up-front speaker
- 3 stages of signal boosting circuits for brighter fringe area reception
- 16-in. overall diagonal, 125-square inch viewing area

Keyed automatic gain control holds picture clear and steady. VHF-UHF all-channel tuner. Built-in telescoping antenna. Luggage-type plastic case.

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Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor



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Big Retaliatory Air Raid Rips N. Viet Targets

'Traacherous' Telegraph to Get End-to-End Study

Independent studies of two Bloomfield Township intersections have led to an intensive investigation covering the entire length of Telegraph Road.

Pinned for study by the Automobile Club of Michigan and the State Highway Department were the Telegraph intersections at Maple and Long Lake.

The Automobile Club survey released today indicated there were 78 accidents at Telegraph and Maple during the first 10 months of 1964 and 79 for all of 1965.

"This is out of proportion to accident experiences at similar intersections in the state," Richard R. Dana, the club's vice president, said.

As a result of the club's study, the highway department will install oversize traffic signals and an extra traffic control signal at each corner of the intersection.

Both improvements are experimental and considered short-range steps.

The highway department's investigation at Long Lake revealed a similar problem, according to Joseph Marlow, Detroit district traffic engineer.

To be installed there is a new electronic traffic-control device which times the light in favor of the road with the heaviest traffic.

Before any long-range steps are taken, the automobile club

and highway department are conducting a month-long joint investigation of the entire 92-mile stretch.

The road is considered to be one of the most dangerous in southern Michigan, according to the automobile club.

GIVE SUGGESTIONS

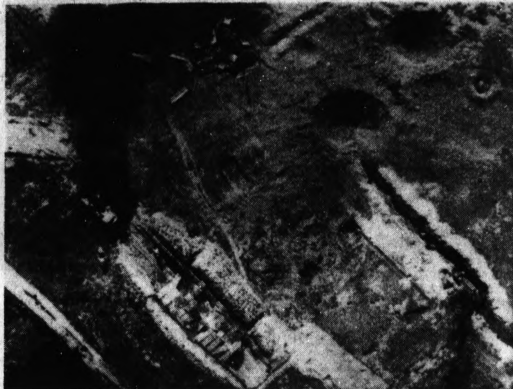
Completion of the joint study at the end of February will carry suggestions to the State Highway Planning Division.

"Recommendations could range from minor intersectional betterment programs to reconstruction of Telegraph," Marlow said.

"Need for a new freeway-type facility within the same corridor as Telegraph might even be revealed."

"This would leave Telegraph free to handle only residential traffic."

Cost of implementing the improvements already agreed upon is estimated at \$10,000 and will be shared by the highway department and Oakland County Road Commission.



BOMBED VILLAGE — Smoke rises from a burning truck at left and bomb craters pock the ground in the North Viet Nam village of Vinh Linh. This was the scene Monday during an attack by South Vietnamese and U.S. planes. Three white-clad persons can

be seen running from the truck. Smashed truck shelters and wrecked barracks are also evident. This is the first photograph showing damage inflicted by this week's retaliatory air strike.

Official Radio Transcript

Doomed Plane, Jet Had 'Close Miss'

NEW YORK (AP) — An inbound jetliner reported "a close miss" with an Eastern Air Line DC7B moments before the latter plunged into the sea killing 84 persons, government investigators said today.

The disclosure was made in an official transcript of radio messages recorded by the Kennedy Airport control tower Monday night at the time of the tragedy.

At a news conference, Oscar Bakke, regional director of the Federal Aviation Agency, cautioned against drawing unwarranted conclusions from the transcript.

He said it appeared from a study of the transmission that there had been no apparent danger of collision.

The recordings showed that the doomed plane, which had just taken off, was at 3,700-foot altitude when last reported and the inbound Pan American World Airways jet was at 3,500 feet.

These heights were not reported at the same time, however, and officials said the planes appeared to have been 1,000-1,500 feet apart.

Nevertheless, the transcript showed this exchange between the jet and the control tower starting 44 seconds after 6:26 p. m.:

Jet — "We had a close miss here . . . uh . . . We're turning now to . . . uh . . . three six zero and . . . uh . . . Did you have another target in this area at this same spot where we were just a minute ago?"

Tower — "About the time you turned over?"

Jet — "That's right. Southbound."

Tower — "Uh . . . Affirmative, however not on my scope at the present time."

Jet — "Is he still on the scope?"

Tower — "No, sir."

IN BAY
Jet — "It looked like he's in the bay then, because we saw him. He looked like he winged over to miss us, and we tried to avoid him and . . . uh . . . we saw a bright flash about one minute later."

Later, the transcript included this message from the jet:

"Roger. He was well over the top of us, and . . . uh . . . it looked like he went into an absolute vertical turn and kept rolling."

Today in Pontiac, the lowest mercury reading preceding 8 a. m. was 31. The temperature at 2 p. m. was 38 in the downtown area.

Winter will assert its supremacy Saturday with colder temperatures, snow flurries and partly cloudy skies.

Today in Pontiac, the lowest mercury reading preceding 8 a. m. was 31. The temperature at 2 p. m. was 38 in the downtown area.

The boys said they felt great and showed no signs of weariness. Everything was A-O-K.

Enclosed in a windowless 6 by 7 by 5 1/2-foot box in the school's storage room, the eighth grade science students began their day-long moon flight yesterday after a countdown beamed throughout the school building.

The three, James Forbes, Dennis Wooster and Paul LaBarge, were loosely strapped in reclining chairs.

They were dressed in real flight suits and helmets borrowed from the Michigan Air National Guard.

FLIGHT MEALS
Their diet consisted of strained baby food from squeeze bottles, and the astronauts were assigned various tasks and problems to solve while in the dark capsule.

Wooster and Forbes, both 14, and LaBarge, 13, were selected for the flight by their fellow students when it was judged they best met the rigid set of requirements specified for the mission.

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Pull 2 Gls From Hotel Wreckage

4 Planes, Pilot Lost in U.S., S. Viet Attack

'Highly Successful' Action Leaves Many Barracks in Smoke

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) — Sweating and crying American rescue workers pulled two American soldiers alive today from the rubble of a U.S. enlisted man's hotel destroyed by Viet Cong terrorists.

One of the young American survivors was dragged out of a tunnel dug through the debris after a Korean doctor amputated his leg to free him.

The doctor, a member of a Korean medical team stationed at Qui Nhon, crawled into the tunnel smashed into the rocks by U.S. Army engineers and rescue workers.

Faint cries from the trapped man were heard at 2:30 a. m. about six hours before the Viet Cong bombs crumpled the four-story concrete building.

The soldier was in the rubble for 18 hours before he was pulled out.

By late today, the toll from the blast was:

● One American killed in the hotel when a bomb went off in the hotel bar. Another died later in the hospital.

● Eighteen Americans were wounded but survived and got out.

● Four escaped injury, and got out.

● Twenty-three others, including two believed to be still alive, were buried under the mountain of debris.

The blast also buried 12 Vietnamese house servants working in the hotel.

The mangled leg of one could be seen protruding from the rubble.

A family of seven Vietnamese living in a nearby house were all killed.

All the Americans in the hotel were Army enlisted men serving with 140th Maintenance Detachment except for the American killed in the bar. He was a Special Forces man.

Soon after the first cries for help, the cries of three other men in the rubble were heard.

One of them was pulled out, leaving two others trapped late today.

One of the heroes of the bloody night killed two of the Viet Cong attackers and survived himself.

Spec. 5 Robert K. Marshall was on the second floor of the hotel.

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Abel Clings to Slim Lead in Steel Union Election

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Challenger I. W. Abel clung to a slim lead today as the United Steelworkers Union continued the long count in their hard-fought election. The key to victory appeared to lie in the big locals, as yet largely unreported.

In the background, steelmakers kept a watchful eye on the returns still hoping for a decisive result in the close struggle between Abel, the big union's secretary-treasurer, and the man on whose right hand he served for 12 years, President David J. McDonald.

Steelmakers are eager to get on with the bargaining for a new contract, suspended earlier this year during the bitter campaign.

A close election could wind up in a long court fight. The union can strike May 1.

There also was the possibility that an Abel victory would make McDonald a lame duck president when talks resume. He said he would continue to negotiate no flatter who wins and his four-year term runs to June 1.

The nation's business interests had cause for concern, too, for economists have said uncertainty in steel is the chief threat to continued prosperity in the year ahead.

The latest unofficial tally reported to the Associated Press by USW districts in this country and Canada showed Abel maintaining a shaky lead.

The separate McDonald and Abel headquarters, however, each had their man still ahead.

The latest tally:
AP — Abel 264,375; McDonald 250,841. Locals reporting 2,884.
Abel figures — Abel 186,810; McDonald 147,409; locals reporting 1,617.

McDonald figures — Abel 156,558; McDonald 203,098; locals reporting 1,619.

Also, John Stratton, William Jenkins, John Buchanan, Cecil Clemence, James Koenig and Harry McAfee.

They were dressed in real flight suits and helmets borrowed from the Michigan Air National Guard.

FLIGHT MEALS
Their diet consisted of strained baby food from squeeze bottles, and the astronauts were assigned various tasks and problems to solve while in the dark capsule.

Wooster and Forbes, both 14, and LaBarge, 13, were selected for the flight by their fellow students when it was judged they best met the rigid set of requirements specified for the mission.

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AFL-CIO Unit Elects Officials

At its meeting last night the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council reelected Fred V. Haggard president for another two-year term.

Haggard of 8809 Terrell, Waterford Township, has held the office of president since 1950. Prior to that time he was financial secretary of Fisher Local 586.

He was sergeant-at-arms of Fisher Local in 1937, and later served as recording secretary.

Reelected to the council's executive board posts were Andrew Montgomery, first vice

president; Helen Hale, recording secretary; Elmer Fangborn, secretary-treasurer; Rufus Collier, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Taylor, guide.

Newly elected was Jack Douglas, second vice president.

Two incumbent trustees reelected were Earl Anderson and Andrew Carter.

Board members-at-large elected were Leo Hope, Arthur Heaton, Wallace O'Neill, Howard Draft and Marveta Hine.

Also, John Stratton, William Jenkins, John Buchanan, Cecil Clemence, James Koenig and Harry McAfee.

They were dressed in real flight suits and helmets borrowed from the Michigan Air National Guard.

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Child Drowns in Water Hole

A 4-year-old West Bloomfield Township boy drowned yesterday in a water hole near his home at Knollwood Country Club.

Robbie Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rayburn of 6310 Inkster, was found at 12:45 p. m. by searchers from West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Townships police departments.

His body was in a rainwater-filled hole about two feet deep.

Mrs. Rayburn called police at 11 a. m. when the boy failed to return home from playing on the country club grounds.

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Some Offices Will Close

Area banks and savings and loan association offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

City and county offices also will close, including the drivers license bureau at the Sheriff's office.

However,

Cong Control Route

SAIGON, South Viet. Nam (AP) — Viet Cong troops, virtually unhindered by South Vietnamese government operations, have placed a stranglehold on the only overland route from Saigon to the border of Communist North Viet. Nam.

There is evidence that corrupt local officials, acting in collusion with large and aggressive Communist forces, may have made the situation even worse.

Viet Cong toll booths on arterial Route 1, only 50 miles east of Saigon, have been operating openly and freely since November, apparently with no fear of major government interference.

These toll booths are believed to have financed the Communist offensive at Binh Gia in December. That operation cost government forces 500 casualties, including a score of Americans, and netted the Viet Cong quantities of arms and equipment.

WELL KNOWN
The locations of the main toll booths in jungled Long Khanh Province are well known. Four toll and check points operate daily between road markers 1774 and 1780 — 56 air miles east of Saigon. A fairly wide trail leads four miles south from the main road at this point to a Viet Cong hamlet called Tra Cut, center of enemy road operations in the area.

An area just south of Tra Cut is a key Viet Cong rest and training camp. The force that fought the Binh Gia campaign is believed to be refitting there now.

Vietnamese travelers who managed to get through the area reported that more than 20 vehicles, including trucks, have been hijacked and taken to Tra Cut.

There old tires are cut up into sandals for the guerrillas — new tires are too thick. Engines are converted for use in jungle arms factories and to generate electric power. Instruments taken from cars are used for making "bombs."

STOPPED AT TOLL POINTS
Nearly all cars, buses and

trucks are stopped at the toll points and charged \$2 to \$10, depending on the weight of the vehicle, its cargo and so on. Since November, an estimated \$40,000 has been collected.

Passengers are checked closely. During the recent holiday season, uniformed soldiers without weapons were allowed through the checkpoint but were stripped of their uniforms. Viet Cong troops in the area all wear government uniforms.

At other times, government officials and soldiers travel at their peril.

There have been some government raids on the area, but Viet Cong operations continue unchecked.

ON THE BORDER
One reason is that the area is on the border between the zones of two corps. Neither is sure of its jurisdiction. The zone also is close to the border between Long Khanh and Binh Thuy provinces, and province chiefs have the same jurisdictional problem.

Many local observers, Vietnamese and American, feel graft is a factor in preventing government operations.

Wood cutting is the major occupation in Long Khanh Province. Woodcutters work freely throughout the area, with no interference from the Viet Cong.

There is evidence that the women have paid thousands of dollars to local government authorities and that the authorities have agreed not to tackle the Viet Cong too briskly. The Viet Cong in exchange let the woodcutters work.

STRETCHES 600 MILES
For 600 miles, Route 1 stretches from Saigon through jungles and mountains and along the coast of the South China Sea to North Viet. Nam.

During the past three years, it has been cut, ambushed or sabotaged almost daily at hundreds of points by the Viet Cong. During a disastrous series of floods last fall, large sections were washed out and still are not in operation. The nation's only railroad has suffered the same fate. Bridges have been blasted or washed away.

All this has had a devastating effect on the economy of communities all the way up the coast, where most of Central Viet Nam's population lives. It also has seriously hampered military operations in the northern two-thirds of the nation.

In the event of a full-scale conventional war with North Viet. Nam, this situation could become desperate.

For all practical purposes, Route 1 east of Saigon is now a Viet Cong road.



IN FLIGHT — Cray High School's astronauts fared well during their 24-hour simulated moon flight despite the cramped quarters and baby food diet. The boys (from left) Paul LaBarge, Dennis Wooster and James Forbes, like real astronauts, were assigned various tasks to perform while in flight.

Tax Relief for State Aged Could Cost \$13 Million

LANSING (AP) — Property tax relief for the aged could cost Michigan as much as \$13 million next fiscal year — possibly cutting Gov. George Romney's projected June 30, 1966, surplus from \$7.4 million to less than \$69 million.

Romney and the Democratic majority in the legislature both are exploring such tax relief, but no provision for it was made in Romney's proposed budget because of estimating difficulties.

Controller Glenn Allen, quoted Wednesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, said "we don't have a figure so we didn't put one in."

He said whatever is needed to pay the relief program would be taken from the state's general fund surplus.

Four bills on property tax relief for the aged are already in the legislative hopper.

Allen put the \$13 million price tag on the Senate measure introduced by Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, who would forgive property taxes on the first \$3,000 in assessed valuation of homeowners, owned by persons over 62 years of age.

Allen's cost estimates ranged down to \$6 million for other measures which require 10 years of Michigan residence, raise the age minimum to 65 and, in various combinations, impose an income limit and limit on total assessed valuation of the homeowner.

It is local taxes which would be affected, but all plans under consideration call for the state to reimburse the local unit of government for revenue lost by the exemption.

As part of his 1963 tax package, Romney proposed a tax deferral plan which Allen said would have cost \$6 million the first year.

Robinson asked why this figure could not have been put into the budget, to at least hold open a spot for such relief.

Allen replied that a govern-

Pupils Back From 'Moon'

(Continued From Page One)

est mounted and all 188 science students became involved.

ASTRONAUTS EMERGE
How did the astronauts feel when they emerged from the capsule?

"Not bad at all," the three said in unison. All agreed even that the baby food tasted pretty good when there was no other choice.

After the boys acknowledged the applause of fellow students, like the real astronauts, they held a news conference.

Use of Stadium Asked for Pros

The Pontiac Professional Football Club has asked the Pontiac School Board for permission to lease Washtenaw Stadium for seven home games during the fall of 1965.

Board members gave the request informal approval last night, but said that scheduling of city high school games will take precedent over the professional games.

The company is attempting to relocate the Mount Clemens Astros football team in Pontiac.

Board members instructed the school's administration to proceed to firm up an agreement between the schools and the company on use of the stadium.

The games will be played on Saturday nights.

The football company will be asked to pay a rental fee which will cover all costs for using the stadium, plus a small fee to cover deterioration of the field and facilities.

Northville Chief Is Still Serious With Gun Wound

DETROIT (UPI) — Northville Police Chief Eugene King remained in a very serious condition today with gunshot wounds inflicted by a robbery suspect who was not searched for weapons when taken into custody.

King, a 48-year-old father of seven children, was in surgery for about five hours at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia late yesterday following the shooting that occurred in Northville.

Authorities said the police chief was shot once in the liver and again in the abdomen by the gunman, identified as Warren Wright, 36, of Corum.

Wright was taken into custody by two patrolmen who cornered his car which had been observed cruising in front of a savings and loan firm that had been robbed twice before.

To Study Antipoverty

LANSING (AP) — A6 anticipated 800 union leaders will focus their attention on government antipoverty programs at the biennial Michigan AFL-CIO education conference on state legislation, opening Friday.

Birmingham Area News

County Poverty Attack to Be Aired at Meeting

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The projected attack on poverty in Oakland County under the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964 will be publicly discussed for the first time here tomorrow.

The session with three members of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and L. One Pine.

There will be no admission charge.

Speakers will be James Dickerson, Dr. Joseph L. Hudson and Mrs. Horace Sheldon — all active in the concerted community approach to the alleviation and elimination of poverty in the county.

Dickerson, vice president of the Community National Bank in Pontiac, and secretary of the county commission on economic opportunity, will discuss the act and the community action concept being developed in Oakland County.

COMMISSION MEMBERS
In addition to her commission membership, Mrs. Sheldon is active in the United Community Services Planning Division.

She will identify the areas and kinds of poverty and describe the overall plan for its reduction.

Hudson, principal of George Washington Carver Elementary School in Royal Oak Township, will tell how schools in the target areas will participate in the program.

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Wright Tisdale of 431 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed co-chairman of the 1965 Community House Fund Drive.

Residents can register until 8 p.m. Tuesday, said Mrs. Barkley.

The city clerk said the second deadline—March 1—is for dog owners. They can license their pets for \$2 up to March 1.

After that, the dog permits jump up to \$3 apiece. Dog licenses are also on sale in the clerk's office at city hall.

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS AT SIMMS
Only the FRESHEST, LATEST Drugs
Used in Filling Prescriptions
— and at SIMMS LOW PRICES!

Bring your next Prescription into Simms—see the difference in the low price immediately and it's filled exactly as your doctor orders—no switching or substituting. Why should you pay more?

Coricidin Tablets \$2.49 value — package of 60 tablets for cold relief	166¢
Lavoris Mouth Wash 98¢ value — 15½-ounce bottle of pleasant tasting mouth wash	61¢
 Contac Nasal Spray \$1.25 value — 50cc size for relief of nasal congestion	77¢
 Contac Cold Tablets \$1.49 value — package of 10 capsules for cold relief	86¢
Kleante Tablets \$1.00 value — 10 tablets, steps deodorize	66¢
Phillips Magnesia 98¢ value — 1½-ounce bottle of mild antacid and laxative	44¢
Fasteeth Denture \$1.19 value — large size to hold dentures easily without wires	73¢
Vicks Vapo-Rub 98¢ value — medium size for relief of chest congestion	63¢
Zonite Antiseptic \$1.50 value — effective germicide for household and personal use	83¢
MAALOX Antacid \$1.50 value — liquid or tablets	88¢
Nervine Capsules \$1.98 value — 10 capsules for relief of nervous tension	129¢
Phisohex Skin Cleanser \$1.99 value — 4-ounce bottle of skin cleanser and makeup remover	179¢
Geritol Tablets \$3.99 value — 100 iron fortified tablets for blood building	379¢
Fletcher's Castoria 89¢ value — family size of hearty, mild laxative and for constipation	56¢
Tampax Tampons 40 regular or super tampons for sanitary protection	96¢
Children's Aspirin 50 orange flavored "St. Joseph's" aspirin for children	24¢
Anacin Tablets \$1.98 value — bottle of 100 tablets for fast relief of pain	133¢
Dristan Room Vaporizer \$1.19 value — medicated spray vaporizer to relieve cold congestion	79¢

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 North Main Street
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Air Raid Hits N. Viet Sites

(Continued From Page One)

planes Sunday. Chap Le is 8.5 miles north of the border.

More than 100 Navy jets from the carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea hit the barracks area at Chan Hoa.

Chap Le was the target of 28 Vietnamese fighter-bombers, which struck across the 17th Parallel under escort of 20 U.S. Air Force F100 jet fighters. The escorts' job was to suppress an anti-aircraft fire.

RETURNED SAFELY
All the land-based craft returned safely.

Of the four Navy planes lost, three went down at sea and one was smashed when its landing gear collapsed as it was attempting to put down at Dan Nang, an air base 80 miles south of the border.

The pilots of three survived. The pilot of an F4D Crusader jet disappeared with his plane.

MILITARY FACILITIES
In Washington, White House press secretary George E. Reedy described the targets as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

Reedy said the air attacks, agreed upon in consultation with the Saigon government,

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and colder today, high 34 to 40. Cloudy tonight with snow over-spreading the area, low 28 to 36. Tomorrow snow changing to rain with possible periods of freezing rain, high 26 to 42. Variable winds 5 to 12 miles an hour today, becoming easterly and increasing to 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight, continuing tomorrow. Saturday's outlook: partly cloudy and colder.

Lowest temperature in Pontiac	One Year Ago in Pontiac
At 8 a.m., Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	High temperature 38
Direction Variable	Low temperature 13
Sun sets Thursday at 6:01 p.m.	Weather: Sunny
Moon sets Friday at 7:34 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 4:53 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 1:06 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	Wednesday's Temperature Chart
6 a.m. 31	Albany 49
7 a.m. 31	Gr. Rapids 49
8 a.m. 31	Houston 49
9 a.m. 31	Indianapolis 49
10 a.m. 31	Kansas City 49
	Lansing 49
	Los Angeles 49
	Marquette 49
	Muskegon 49
	Nashville 49
	New Orleans 49
	Omaha 49
	Philadelphia 49
	Pittsburgh 49
	Portland 49
	San Francisco 49
	Salt Lake City 49
	St. Louis 49
	St. Paul 49
	Washington 49
	Wichita 49

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	This Date in 92 Years
41 in 1923	-19 in 1881



Pull 2 Gls From Hotel Wreckage

(Continued From Page One)

building when the attack began. Viet Cong squads poured machine-gun fire into the building.

Marshall rushed onto the balcony of the building with his carbine and emptied his magazine at two terrorists firing from a street across the way.

After killing both, he rushed back into his room for more ammunition, but the explosion went off at that moment.

Marshall was evacuated to Saigon.

DOVE UNDER BED
Marshall saved himself by diving under his bed when the building collapsed.

The Viet Cong bomb squad hit the building from three sides.

A 40-pound explosive charge in a suitcase was found later in a store across the street.

Capt. Charles A. Brassart, 32, of Pittsburgh, Pa., saw the hotel go down.

TALKING TO OFFICER
"I was standing in front of the district railway office talking to an officer about 20 yards from the hotel."

"From where I was standing I could see only the third and fourth floors of the hotel."

'Must Stand Firm in Viet'

The United States must assume former leadership in South Viet. Nam, Rep. William S. Brock said last night in Pontiac.

The representative from Oakland County's 18th District made his remarks at a Lincoln Day Dinner at the Elk's Temple.

"There is not a Republican or a Democrat who wants to see any American boy die in Viet Nam," said Brock.

"But if we lose South Viet Nam, it is conceivable that it could have drastic effects in other parts of the world, even Berlin."

New Band for Ringo

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer, married 18-year-old Maureen Cox today. Ringo is 24.

A spokesman said the parents of both Ringo and his bride were present for the civil ceremony at the London's Caxton Hall registry office.

Ringo and Maureen were married at 8:15 a.m. After the ceremony they left London for a short honeymoon at an undisclosed place.

The spokesman said Ringo had to be back in London Monday for movie work.

PERFORMED CEREMONY
Barry Digweed, superintendent registrar of Caxton Hall, performed the ceremony.

The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, was best man.

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"There is not a Republican or a Democrat who wants to see any American boy die in Viet Nam," said Brock.

"But if we lose South Viet Nam, it is conceivable that it could have drastic effects in other parts of the world, even Berlin."

Filing Deadline Near in 5 Cities



Pontiac Press Photo

SPUR 'Y' DRIVE—Larry Shepard, (left) chairman of the 1965 membership campaign for the Rochester YMCA, shows Richard F. Huizenga, advanced gifts cochairman, some of the literature prepared for the drive. The advanced gifts canvass is under way with the general membership enrollment slated to begin March 11.

Rochester YMCA Opens Advanced Gifts Canvass

ROCHESTER — With the 1965 goal set at \$9,500 — only \$500 higher than last year — the Rochester YMCA opened the advanced gifts phase of its annual membership campaign this week.

All of the present members have been sent literature seeking their reenrollment before the regular membership drive starts March 11.

General chairman of the

Farmington Twp. Play Set to Open

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — "The Great Sebastians," combining melodrama and comedy, will open tomorrow night at the Farmington Players' Barn.

The play chronicles the adventures of a husband-and-wife vaudeville team swept into a Communist conspiracy in Czechoslovakia at the time the Iron Curtain was falling on that country.

Playwrights Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse have mixed the suspense of a thriller with a large measure of farcical humor in the play which first starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in New York in 1954.

Curtain time for the play here is 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Feb. 19, 20 and 22. It also will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

Directing the production is Robert Casemore of Lathrup Village.

HEADING CAST

The cast is headed by Dorothy Millard of Redford and Joseph R. Papp of Detroit.

Supporting players include Farmington residents Isabel Howard, Sacid Ozkar, Rick Thayer, Joanne Kaman, DeJores Purdy, Mildred Sullivan, John Wilson, Nancy O'Hara, Robert Eddy and Larry Adcock.

Others are Paul Nash of Rosedale, Richard-George Posedale of Southfield and Joan and Leonard Stone of Livonia.

Designer of the three sets used in the play is Clifford Dickson of Farmington, while Mrs. John Perry of Farmington is in charge of costumes.

Tickets for the performances can be purchased at the Farmington Players' Barn on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

Arms Control Seminar Scheduled at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—An arms control seminar will be held at the University of Michigan Feb. 15. It will cover current arms control proposals and the influence of antiballistic missiles on the level of missile procurement. The meeting will be sponsored by the U. of M. Center for Research on Conflict Resolution and Bendix Systems Division.

Candidates for office in five area cities are working toward Monday deadlines to turn in their nominating petitions.

Because of state election law revisions, the cities this year are compiling their slates for April 5 elections earlier than usual.

Nominating petitions will be accepted until 5 p.m. in Farmington, South Lyon and Walled Lake. Candidates can file until noon in Keego Harbor and 4 p.m. in Utica.

Three Farmington City Council terms are expiring this year — those of Mayor Robert B. Lindbert, Henry B. Forrest and Wilbur V. Brotherton.

In April balloting, the two candidates getting the largest number of votes will serve four-year terms and the next highest will receive a two-year term.

TERM EXPIRES

The three-year council term expiring in Keego Harbor is that of Michael M. Victor.

South Lyon electors will select a mayor, a justice of the peace and two councilmen.

Now expiring are the two-year term of Mayor John E. Noel and the four-term of Justice of the Peace Florence M. Renwick.

Council seats to be filled are those of Vincent Weinberger and Frank Gibson, both for four years.

WAS APPOINTED

Gibson was appointed in July

1963 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Pollock.

Walled Lake City Council terms expiring are now held by Robert J. Buffmyer, Margaret A. Thibideau and Charles Riffenberg.

Winners of the positions will serve for two years.

Riffenberg has served since August 1964 when he was appointed to replace Milton A.

Parrish, who had moved from the city.

UTICA TERMS

In Utica, two-year terms are expiring for Mayor Fred H. Beck, Treasurer Mrs. Leona Morrison and Assessor Kenneth Tilsforth.

The four council seats which will be open are now occupied by Leonard Morrison, Charles Stone, Henry Scheper and Herbert Rhodes.

Stone is an appointee serving for Earl Swartz, who was transferred out of the city by his company shortly after being elected two years ago.

Because Stone intends to run for a four-year term, this year there will be three four-year and one one-year terms open.

The latter is the remainder of the unexpired term.

Candidates Listed

4 Area Primaries Set Monday

Voters will go to the polls Monday in primary elections to determine candidates for spring general elections in Milford, Troy, Romeo and Rochester.

Positions open in the four municipalities and the candidates seeking office follow:

Milford

The slate of candidates for 3-year terms for the two years left will be decreased by one in Milford's primary.

Running for the two available terms are incumbent R. C. Wakefield; incumbent Max Kelley; Norton Caswell, 946 Duke; Charles Rose, 1217 Marjorie; and Hugh P. Davies 715 Atlantic.

No narrowing of slates is necessary for other offices.

Rochester

The primary election here will narrow a slate of nine candidates for four Village Council seats to eight for the March 8 general election.

Running for the two available terms are incumbent R. C. Wakefield; incumbent Max Kelley; Norton Caswell, 946 Duke; Charles Rose, 1217 Marjorie; and Hugh P. Davies 715 Atlantic.

No narrowing of slates is necessary for other offices.

Romeo

Although no more than two candidates filed for any one vacancy, the fact that all hopefuls are Republicans necessitated a primary election here.

Bidding for the office of village president now held by Edgar Welsh who is not seeking reelection are Tony P. Cornak of 288 S. Main and Byron E. Nichols of 261 W. St. Clair.

Incumbent Clerk Norman L. Engel is unopposed for reelection, as is incumbent Treasurer Mrs. Elaine M. Hosner.

Two candidates for the assessor's post are running as write-ins.

One is incumbent Assessor Fred Ebeling who failed to file a petition by the deadline. He will face George Simcina of 310 Fairgrove.

Six hopefuls will vie for three 2-year council seats, including incumbents Howard Pallister, Marvin Siewek and Stanley J. Holmes.

Challenging them are Merlin J. Kerr of 153 Crowell, Jack McFadden of 221 Crosswell and Donald R. Mosher of 122 Bradley.

Two library trustee candidates are also on the primary ballot. They are incumbent Mrs. Elizabeth B. Spencer and Mrs. Vonnie E. Kost of 421 N. Bailey, both running for 3-year terms.

Rochester

The primary election here will narrow a slate of nine candidates for four Village Council seats to eight for the March 8 general election.

Planners Seek Right to OK Sites

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Planning commissioners are seeking the authority to review site plans for proposed multiple residences.

The amendment to the multiple residence zoning code which would add another step to the development process was approved by the planning commission following a public hearing Tuesday.

It now will be referred to the Township Board.

If adopted, the amendment would require developers to obtain the approval of planners before a building permit could be issued.

The amendment is aimed at minimizing adverse effects upon adjacent properties and assuring "the proper relationship among service roads, drive ways, parking areas, accessory buildings, and uses, open space and traffic safety."

Hearing on another amendment which would regulate the parking areas and side yards to allow "block plan" development has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Feb. 23.

LIMIT LENGTH

Besides eliminating the need to have each building on a separate lot, the amendment would limit the length of buildings to 125 feet.

Also to be considered that night is a rezoning request for 18.13 acres of property on the west side of Orchard Lake Road north of the Township Hall.

Owner Herman Ross of Detroit is attempting to have the classification of the parcel changed from general commercial and parking to multiple residential and limited commercial.

Incumbents up for reelection are Village President John O'Donnell, John Boebert and James McCarthy.

They are challenged by former Police Chief Samuel Howlett, 227 Romeo; David N. Parker, 436 Hill; John L. Dahlmann, 265 South; Louis A. Mitzeloff, 200 Charles; Harry E. Byers, 283 North Hill Circle; and Harold Milton, 1002 Mahaffey.

Councilman Dr. Kenneth Van

Nocker did not file for reelection.

In the general election, the top three vote-getters will serve 2-year terms, and the fourth highest a 1-year term.

Troy

The names of three candidates for mayor will be the only ones on the primary ballot here, although two city commission seats, the municipal judgeship

and the associate judgeship become vacant this year.

Incumbent Mayor Vincent J. McAvoy, appointed last year to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of State Representative-elect Robert J. Huber, filed for election to a full term. He is facing City Commissioner Clifford F. Sturmeister and former Civil Defense Director Clarence F. Long of 1086 E. Big Beaver in the three-way race for the job.



Pontiac Press Photo

THREE FOR THE SHOW — Three of the Milford Sweet Adelines practicing for their anniversary show Saturday night are (from left) Treasurer Mrs. Thomas Rafferty, Mrs. Richard Barie and Mrs. Fred Pingleton, president of the three-year-old group. The 8 p.m. program at the Milford American Legion

Hall also will feature the Mich-Gals, the Humdingers, the Merr-Men and the Milford Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Mrs. Pingleton, 1149 Pine Crest, Union Lake, can be contacted for ticket information.

Boys' Club Sets Age Minimum

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A minimum age of 10 has been set for boys participating in Auburn Heights Boys' Club activities by the club's board of directors.

Club Director Sam R. Sheehy said that "increased activity with no substantial increase in revenue" made the first setting of a minimum age necessary.

Sheehy also pointed out that "younger boys are not always emotionally ready for a planned program."

"We are hopeful that the future will allow us to serve the ages most in need of a Boys' Club program; however, if teenage membership continues to grow without major revenue increases, we may be forced to raise our minimum age even more."

Sheehy said that "the Boys'

Club definitely feels that the most important years in the formation of sound morals and wholesome character are the years from 11 to 16."

IN EFFECT MAY 1

The new minimum takes effect May 1, when only boys who have reached their 10th birthday will be allowed to join the club as their annual memberships expire.

Religion Editor Will Speak on Vatican Council

TROY—A veteran newspaperman who covered the first two sessions of the current Vatican Council will be the Tuesday Forum speaker next Tuesday at St. Thomas More Church.

Harold Schacherl, religion editor of the Detroit News, will discuss how the council and other movements within Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy are working together toward converging positions.

Schacherl's talk at the 8 p.m. session is entitled "The Main Goals and Accomplishments of the Second Vatican Council."

An open discussion period will follow.

Tuesday Forum is sponsored by the local church's adult education committee. It is held in the church hall on North Adams, between Wattles and Long Lake roads.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Some help may come from a Boosters Club membership drive which Sheehy says will soon be under way.

Adults may help underwrite some of the increasing costs of Boys' Club operation through the purchase of Boosters Club memberships.

Sheehy said "every new member means increased expenditures and I'm hopeful the community will respond in a way that will allow us to open the door to every boy who seeks a program predicated on juvenile decency."

"We've never turned a boy away," said the director, "and I'm hopeful we'll never have to."

Blaze Damages 2-Story House in Bruce Twp.

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Fire last night partly gutted a two-story frame home at 7019 Powell, causing an estimated \$7,000 damage.

The blaze started in the basement of the home, owned by Ernest Welch, and climbed to the second story.

Mrs. Welch was home alone and turned in the alarm at about 9:15 p.m. Romeo and Armada firemen responded, fighting the fire for about two hours.

Fire officials speculated that overheating of a coal forced-air furnace may have been the cause of the blaze. No one was injured.

State 'Ham' Operators to Boost Michigan

LANSING (AP)—More than 10,000 amateur radio operators in the state will broadcast Michigan's advantages to the nation and the world as part of the May 16-22 Michigan Week. Gilman Pearsall, mayor of Mason and a "ham" radio operator, is chairman of the amateur radio committee for the celebration.

NOTICE

Monday, February 15th, will be the last day for the payment of taxes in Independence Township without a 4% PENALTY.

The Independence Township Treasurer's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to Noon Saturday.

KENNETH L. JOHNSON,
Treasurer

