

War Toll Is Record for Both Sides

ONE COLOR

SAIGON (AP) — Both American and Communist forces suffered the heaviest casualties of the Vietnam war last week, the U.S. military command reported today.

Reflecting steadily intensified ground fighting since February, Allied forces killed 2,675 Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops during the week which ended last Saturday, the U.S. command said.

The previous high was 2,449 during the week ending Feb. 25.

The U.S. command said 211 Americans died in combat last week, 1,874 were wounded and seven were missing — a total of 2,092 casualties.

The number killed was below the highest for the war, but the total figure far exceeded the previous high of 1,617 dead,

wounded and missing during the week that ended last March 4.

COMBAT DEAD

The weekly total of American combat dead was exceeded by the 240 reported killed in a week of November 1965 during the battle of the Ia Drang Valley, and the 232 reported killed in the week ending last March 4.

However, the 1,874 Americans wounded last week was the highest weekly total of the war. The previous high was 1,381 during the week ending March 4.

The heavy casualties came during a succession of engagements throughout much of the country, rather than any single major battle.

The communists also intensified their mortar attacks on Allied positions.

South Vietnamese troops also sustained high, but not record, casualties last week.

The government reported 357 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 117 were missing.

The government does not announce the number of Vietnamese wounded.

The total of 474 Vietnamese killed and missing last week topped by 100 the total for the previous week but was well below the record 562 killed or missing during the week ending Feb. 26, 1966.

NUMBER OF DEFECTORS

Officials also reported 1,004 communists or their adherents defected to the Allied side last week under the South Vietnamese government's open arms program.



COOL IT! — Pretty Mercedes Abell, a student from Ohio State University, is smilingly unaware of the two boys running to get a closer look at her as she "cools it" in the warm Atlantic off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday. The boys are Jim Sullivan (left) of Malibu Beach, Calif., and John Keate, a student from Cornell. Thousands of college students have invaded Fort Lauderdale for the Easter holidays.

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U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warmer
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Home Edition

Head Start Accord Arouses Optimism

With major obstacles seemingly removed, the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE) last night set a target date for a summer Head Start proposal and expressed optimism that the program will be renewed on a full-year basis.

Romney Will Sign Time Bill Friday

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney said today he plans tomorrow to sign a bill permitting Michigan to stay year-around on Eastern Standard Time.

Both the House and Senate have passed and given immediate effect to the measure, which exempts the state from the Daylight Savings Time provisions of the 1966 Federal Uniform Time Act.

Romney said he was announcing in advance his intention to sign the bill so that residents of three Upper Peninsula counties — which have been in the Central Time Zone but will be switched to eastern time — can set their clocks one hour ahead.

The governor will sign the bill at 11 a.m., changing the time immediately in Gogebic and Dickinson counties and part of Menominee County.

If Michigan had not acted on the time bill this month, the state's clocks would have to have been set ahead an hour each April and back each October.

mism that the program will be renewed on a full-year basis.

Commending the Pontiac Board of Education for providing three new centers for the program last week, the OCCOE asked the school board to work on an April 6 deadline for summer Head Start.

The commission feels that if a complete proposal is submitted by this date, federal funds would be assured in time for the summer program.

The OCCOE also pledged to work with the school board and the parents' advisory committee in developing the proposal and to appoint its members to a committee working with the school board to develop the 20 per cent local funding share.

A deadlock between the OCCOE and school board over relative rights and responsibilities kept the Head Start program for 320 preschoolers from resuming last September.

NEW RAPPORT

Last week's designation of three Head Start centers by the school board in primarily Negro areas of District 1 and 7 signaled a new rapport between the two units.

In a joint statement issued last night by OCCOE Chairman Carl F. Ingraham and Monroe M. Osmon, president of the board of education, the new relationship was hailed as paving the way for Head Start.

Credit was given to U.S. Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District, for initiating meetings between the two units on Head Start.

Operation Freeze Going, Going, . . .

Up and up it goes, not very fast, but the temperature is expected to climb into the 40s tomorrow. Skies will clear and become sunny.

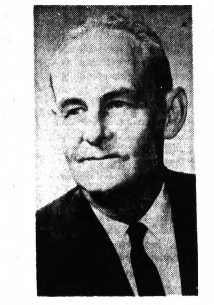
The low tonight will be 27 to 32.

The weatherman predicts temperatures for the next five days will average 8 to 11 degrees above the normal high of 44 to 48 and normal low of 25 to 30.

Rainfall for the period will total less than two-tenths of an inch toward the end of the week.

Morning northerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight.

A brisk 30 will be recording at 8 a.m. today. The thermometer registered 39 at 2 p.m.



ARTHUR J. LAW

City Dem Eyes Kowalski Post

State Rep. Arthur J. Law of Pontiac announced today he is in the race for the top House Democratic leadership job left vacant Saturday by the death of Joseph Kowalski.

Law, 61, of 27 Miami, is one of four men vying for the post, held by Kowalski since 1959.

At least two more Democrats are expected to announce their candidacy before the balloting to fill the position begins next Wednesday.

Others already in the race, and maneuvering for the 28 votes needed to win the Democratic caucus, are Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park; William A. Ryan of Detroit and Albert R. Horrigan of Flint.

Waiting in the wings, weighing their chances against the announced field, are Albert A. Kramer of Oak Park and J. Bob Traxler of Bay City.

A five-term veteran of the legislature, Law was assistant caucus chairman in the last session, but lost the post in the Democrats' reshuffling of their leadership last January.

Woodhead said "Among the customers

City May Vote on Income Tax

By DAVID J. COOK

Pontiac voters may be asked this spring to cast an advisory ballot on a city income tax — with a companion proposal suggesting a two-mill slash in the present property tax levy.

The special vote became a possibility last night with formal endorsement by the revenue subcommittee of the Pontiac Finance Study Committee (PFSC).

The subcommittee meeting in City Commission chambers was chaired by Charles Yeager and attended by 10 of the group's 16 listed members.

The subcommittee recommendation is expected to receive final action Wednesday at a meeting of the PFSC.

The entire committee report — which

also includes cost-cutting suggestions and an outline of service needs — would then go to the City Commission, which last November appointed the citizens group to look into Pontiac's fiscal "crisis."

VOTE SUPPORT

Support for a "feeler" election on the income tax followed an observation by subcommittee members last night that the group had few choices as to the "type, rates or time" of a future tax levy.

A city income tax — previously tabbed by the PFSC as Pontiac's fiscal savior — is set by state law at 1 per cent for residents and ½ per cent for nonresidents working in the city.

Little disagreement has been expressed among either PFSC members or the City

Commission that new revenues are needed at least by July 1968, if not by next January.

Consideration of a millage increase as a "short-term solution" to the money needs was virtually killed last night when City Manager Joseph A. Warren told subcommittee members Pontiac could not legally obtain millage revenue prior to July 1968.

LEGAL BARRIER

Warren said the city's law department had determined a property tax could not legally be levied unless approved at least 60 days prior to the fiscal year (Jan. 1).

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Reopening of Cases Feared

Job-Injury Ruling Criticized

LANSING (AP) — A State Supreme Court rehearing has been requested on a Workmen's Compensation decision described as having "the effect of an atomic bomb" on employers and insurance firms.

"Unless this decision is reheard and reversed, it could be quite serious," said Weldon O. Yeager, director of the Workmen's Compensation Department.

It could mean companies writing that type of insurance would have to pay out additional millions of dollars in past compensation cases which had been regarded as settled. The firms, of course, would be unable to increase their premiums retroactively to cover the added risk.

The effect of the complex March 7

court decision, Yeager said, is to remove maximum dollar limits on compensation benefits paid in cases where a job-connected injury causes loss of a limb or other part of the body — a so-called "specific" injury.

The Supreme Court held that a list of limits on payments, which apply to other types of injury, does not apply to these specific disabilities.

MAKES COMPARISON

The heirs of a top corporation executive who makes \$9,000 a week would be eligible for only about \$80 a week in compensation if he were killed on the job, Yeager said. But if he lost his little finger, he could collect two-thirds of his salary, or \$6,000 a week, under the court's interpretation of the compensation law.

House Tax Bills Top Romney's

LANSING (AP) — Majority House Republicans have agreed to report from committee a tax package which raises Gov. Romney's requested personal income tax from 2½ per cent to 3 per cent.

The House GOP package also deletes Romney's proposal for a \$10-per-person annual sales tax refund and increases his proposed corporate income tax from 5 to 6 per cent.

But Republican leaders in the chamber noted the fiscal package which will be reported from the committee today is not necessarily the version which the Legislature will pass.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the GOP caucus agreed yesterday that the tax committee should place the basic program on the Senate floor today with "possibly some amendments."

The Republicans also planned to move tomorrow to put the tax bills at the top of the general orders calendar — ahead of other bills pending for debate on the Senate floor.

CAN BE PRINTED

In addition, "We're going to suggest that anyone who has amendments to fiscal reform present them to the Senate secretary tomorrow so they can be printed in the journal and when we come in Monday we will have printed copies before us," Lockwood said.

The majority leader said the committee, headed by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, had made 17 "technical amendments" to Romney's income tax bill.

Asked what he expected from the Democratic minority in the way of amendments, Lockwood said he assumed DeMaso would consider amendments offered to the committee.

"I don't know what the Democrats have been doing during our last nine caucuses," he said. "But I think they should have their amendments ready."

Friday Closings Listed

All city and county offices will be closed from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow, Good Friday.

Most banks and businesses will remain open during normal business hours. Pontiac Motor and GMC Truck and Coach divisions and the Fisher Body plant will be closed tomorrow.

L'I' ONES

"I've taken a new interest in wash 'n' wear clothes—I'm mother is teaching me to iron."

In Today's Press

Area News
Two views on White Lake zoning map, story on Bloomfield Twp. police are featured — PAGE D-10.

Alabama Schools
Mrs. Wallace plans speech, expected to deal with desegregation order — PAGE C-12.

Allergy Series . . . A-9
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OEO Finance Group to Seek Funds

By JOE MULLEN

A forced \$2,000 pay cut for its executive director and the possibility of future local funding problems prompted the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE) last night to launch a fund search with the county as the key target.

Chairman Carl F. Ingraham

A new \$1.2-million telephone switching system on Waldon, west of Baldwin in Orion Township, will be placed in operation April 2 by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Approximately 1,300 customers will be served initially by the new central office, said Charles B. Woodhead, public relations manager for the Pontiac district of Michigan Bell. The customers served by the new office will have phone numbers beginning with the prefix 391.

Woodhead said "Among the customers

Bell to Open Orion Twp. Site

ers to be served by the new phone system are about 1,100 who now have FE or 33 numbers. Michigan Public Service Commission approval has been requested to also serve approximately 95 Lake Orion customers with MY 2 or 682 and MY 3 or 683 numbers, and approximately 90 Wadsworth Township customers, who now have OR 3 or 673 and OR 4 or 674 numbers.

"These customers would be transferred at a later date and would become Pontiac zone customers with Pontiac rates

and calling privileges and 391 numbers, if commission approval is received."

Woodhead also said all customers served by the new switching system will hear a new dial tone that is somewhat lower in pitch than the present signal.

LONG DISTANCE

On dialed long distance calls, one and two-party customers will no longer give their number to the operator. The calls will be automatically recorded for billing purposes.

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of the county program, has been receiving a salary of \$17,000.

ACCEPTED CUT

McNeely said after last night's commission meeting that he has accepted the pay cut and will await developments of the finance committee's effort to bring in supplemental funds.

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U.S. to Step Up N. Viet Raids, Says Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen predicted today intensified U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as the Washington attitude toward peace talks took a pessimistic turn.

Congressional leaders said after a White House meeting Wednesday that President Johnson has little hope for future peace feelers soon.

And top allied military chiefs reportedly agreed at this week's Guam conference that the war could last indefinitely unless military pressure breaks the will of the North Vietnamese.

Dirksen, a key supporter of Johnson's war policies, said airfields near Hanoi probably will be targeted for air attack in the wake of North Vietnam's rejection of the President's bid for peace talks.

"TURN THE SCREWS"

"When you are at war and the enemy refuses to talk except on terms that would mean your surrender, you turn the screws on him," Dirksen said in an interview. "You cut off his supply lines and his source of food and you do everything that is necessary to bring him down."

He suggested this would be the President's future strategy. Johnson gave no indication of his future military plans at Wednesday's meeting with congressional leaders of both parties. But a participant said the President was solemn and grim about Ho Chi Minh's rebuff of his offer to halt the bombings as soon as he had assurances North Vietnamese infiltration of the South had stopped.

U.S. Reports Reds Toning Down Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intercepted military messages indicate Communist battlefield commanders are holding back or toning down reports to Hanoi of their Vietnam war casualties, U.S. officials report.

Captured documents discussed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland at this week's Guam conference were said to show the Vietcong deliberately understate their battle losses while exaggerating American casualties 20 to 40 times.

American figures reflect 60 per cent higher enemy casualties this year compared with 1966.

Officials said this masking of the true situation by Communist fighters in the field may be one reason the North Vietnamese leadership presses the war despite increasing allied power.

COULD DRAG ON

These officials, who refused to be publicly named, said that until Hanoi's will is broken by military pressure, the conflict could drag on indefinitely.

Officials refused to say the war will be intensified to force the enemy to negotiate a peace, but disclosed American B52s will be moved to Thailand in April to be nearer Communist targets in Vietnam.

This shift of some of the big jets from Guam, where B52s now originate, will cut the B52s' base to target time from six hours to two.

It will mean more B52 bombing missions can be conducted in a 24-hour period against enemy infiltration routes through Laos as well as troop concentrations and supply stores in South Vietnam.

The general feeling among those who attended was that the President found little reason to expect future peace feelers. Johnson was said to have indicated the war might go on for a long time.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, told the Senate after the White House session that the truculent tone of Ho Chi Minh's polemic makes it very clear that he is unwilling to accept negotiations on any terms except those highly favorable to the cause of communism and highly unfavorable to the cause of freedom.

"PUTTLE TO DEBATE"

Kuchel, a sometime critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, said under these circumstances it was futile to debate further whether the bombing should be halted. He praised Johnson for establishing communications with Hanoi in an effort to bring opposing sides to the negotiating table.

But congressional reaction to Johnson's move wasn't totally favorable.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Johnson's proposal was impractical and doomed in advance to failure.

"How could Hanoi agree to end its reinforcement and resupply of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam which face over 1 million allied troops?" he asked.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, who participated in the White House conference, said, "The division in Democratic ranks is encouraging. Ho to believe 'the longer he holds out the better terms he can get.'"

WAR DISCUSSION — Sen. J. W. Fulbright (right), D-Ark., is shown with United Nations Secretary General U. Thant at United Nations headquarters in New York City yesterday. Fulbright and 11 senators on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Fulbright is chairman, discussed the Vietnam war with Thant for two hours. The talks were private.

AP Wirephoto

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Gradual clearing today and slightly warmer. High 42 to 48. Fair and cool tonight. Low 27 to 33. Sunny and warmer Friday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles becoming light and variable tonight. Saturday's outlook: cloudy and mild with showers.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(as recorded tomorrow)		
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	41	
Direction: West		Lowest temperature	28	
Sun rises Thursday at 6:01 a.m.		Mean temperature	34.5	
Sun sets Friday at 6:51 a.m.		Weather: Morning, drizzle; afternoon, sun		
Moon rises Thursday at 3:25 a.m.		Wednesday's Temperature Chart		
Downtown Temperatures		Alpena	42	
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OEO to Seek Finances

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The OCEO has established a \$19,500 salary ceiling for the executive director's post but the new \$15,000 top level will be maintained unless supplemental local funds are located and earmarked by the commission to boost the salary.

The possibility of budgeting problems, beginning with the fiscal year starting July 1, hinges on the escalation then of the local funding obligation from 10 to 20 per cent.

A formula of 90 per cent fed-

eral funding and 10 per cent local was effective when the program started two years ago.

FEDERAL SHARE

It also was specified, however, that the federal share would decrease gradually to 50 per cent as local programs developed.

McNeely said that although the OCEO has been obligated for only 10 per cent funding, it has furnished between 17 and 18 per cent for programs now in operation.

Commenting on the July 1 es-

calation, Ingram said he anticipated no immediate danger but that some problems could arise in the future.

It was this note of caution and the fact that establishment of a finance committee was recommended by the OCEO executive committee that prompted action by the commission last night.

HEARING REQUEST

Ingram, a member of the board of supervisors and chairman of his legislative committee, said he had requested a hearing on the poverty program at the April 3 meeting of the ways and means committee.

He expressed hope that the county's fund - appropriating committee would see fit to aid the poverty war but noted that if funds are so earmarked they will not be forthcoming until 1968.

Ingram's optimism on county help was based mainly on his report that the National Association of County Officers (NACO) prescribes greater county government involvement in the poverty program.

He added that Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, has reacted more favorably in recent discussions they have had about possible county aid than when the program was in its infancy.

ALL APPROACHES

Indications were that the finance committee will approach all governmental units and organizations such as the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Ingram said he expected to name eight persons to the committee but set no target date for its establishment.

Senate OKs Studded Tire and Deer Bills

LANSING (AP) — The State Senate Wednesday approved bills which would allow the use of studded tires in Michigan and set a uniform deer season opening date in both peninsulas.

The Senate approved 31-4 a measure sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, which would allow the use of snow tires studded with bits of metal or plastic to increase traction.

The bill to set the opening of deer season in both peninsulas on the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 was sponsored by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids. The measure passed 33-2.

Deer season currently opens one week earlier in the Upper Peninsula than in the Lower Peninsula.

SENT TO HOUSE

Also passed and sent to the House was a measure sponsored by Sen. Robert Huber, R-Birmingham, to restrict spending by political parties on behalf of individual candidates in primary elections.

The bill, which passed 33-3, is designed to prevent parties from showing favoritism for certain primary candidates rather than remaining neutral.

Crossing Crash Kills 3 in State

SWARTZ CREEK (AP) — Three persons were killed today when their car crashed into a slow moving switch engine at a railroad crossing in Swartz Creek.

Victims were Mary Louise Elder, 26, Flint, Bertha Ellis, 49, Flint, and Robert Charles Vasso, 24, Owosso, the driver.



AP Wirephoto

EASTER BUNNY — It's not every year you can make an Easter Bunny out of snow in Michigan's spring weather. Rupert Shaft, 11, of Holt and his sister, Mona, 12, took advantage of the snow and their Easter vacation from school to sculpture this portion of the season — Easter, that is. Not spring.

OCCEO Appoints Bargaining Agent

The Oakland County Commission endorsed passage of an amendment to the Liquor (OCCEO) Economic Opportunity Control Act of 1948 which has its executive director or his representative as sole agent for negotiations with the employe bargaining unit.

Some 80 employes in clerical, maintenance and field service work comprise the employe bargaining unit represented by Local 417 of the Clerical, Technical and Office Employees International Union ALF-CIO.

James M. McNeely is the OCCEO executive director.

McNeely, who pointed out that supervisory and administrative employes of the poverty program are excluded from the union, said that a negotiation meeting will be held early in April.

Though the executive director was given sole designation in negotiations, the OCCEO must approve any contract proposal resulting from bargaining sessions.

In other business last night,

Man Is Guilty in Gun Death

A 23-year-old Pontiac man pleaded guilty to manslaughter yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court to a rifle slaying last July.

Curtis Lewis Jr., 335 Howard McNeill, had been charged with second degree murder in the shooting of Donald A. McChee, but was allowed to enter a plea on the lesser offense because there was a question that he may have been acting in self-defense.

McGhee, 28, of 165 Crestwood, died of neck wound from a 22-caliber bullet.

During Lewis' preliminary examination there was testimony that he may have threatened him with a knife moments before the fatal shot was fired.

The shooting occurred July 27 during an argument between Lewis and McGhee.

Lewis will be sentenced April 24 at 2 p.m. by Circuit Judge William J. Beer. Lewis faces a maximum prison term of 15 years.

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However, the operator will continue asking for your number if you are a rural customer.

The Lake Orion customers, whom Michigan Bell proposes to transfer, would call new numbers for repair (611) and information (411). Waterford Township customers whom Michigan Bell wishes to add to the new system would dial the new repair number 611 and continue to dial 411 for information.

After the changeover, any calls made to old numbers will be intercepted and callers informed of the new phone numbers. The new numbers also will be found in the 1967 telephone directory to be delivered about the time the new office goes into service.

TOUCH-TONE SERVICE

Touch-Tone push-button service will be available to all customers served by the new central office, Woodhead said.

The monthly charge for Touch-Tone service is \$1.50 a line for residential customers and \$2 a line for business customers. A one-time \$5 installation charge is made for both types of service.

Waites

Easter Fashion Ads

Appear on
Pages 6 and 7
of
Today's Edition

SIMMS BROTHERS

DISCOUNT FASHION AD WILL APPEAR ON PAGE 5 OF TODAY'S EDITION

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
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MARIAN CARSON 318 W. Columbia, Pontiac	THOMAS CRANDALL 3266 Grafton, Pontiac
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If your name is listed above, come to Simms Advertising Dept. and pick up your FREE HAM. And hurry in to Simms tonite to fill out a free ticket for the last 8 hours to be given away tomorrow — no purchase necessary.

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9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday Morning

3 1/2-HOUR Good Friday Sale!

At SIMMS Only—Tomorrow Morning

As usual only at Simms is this famous event held, 3 1/2 hours to shop these special bargains. Bring a neighbor or friend to reap these special savings. You will find many advertised bargains throughout the store too. We reserve the right to limit all quantities.

SAVE on many DOOR-BUSTER VALUES!

Favorite Brands Family Size Toothpaste Regular 95c value 53¢ Family size tube. Choose your favorite brand of toothpaste. Colgate, Crest, Glaxo, Ipana, Pepsodent, etc. At this low price each member can have his favorite brand. Limit 2 tubes. Drugs—Main Floor	RUBY'S and PRESTO Liquid Easter Egg Dye Regular 29c Value 17¢ Pack includes 3 assorted colors and comes with egg sifter. Enough to dye 6 dozen eggs. Candy—Main Floor
Famous Brands Antiseptic Mouth Wash Regular \$1.09 value 57¢ 14-oz. size. Choose from the famous brands of Colgate, Cepacol, Listerine, Listerine, Listerine, Scope or Reel. Kill germs and freshen breath. Limit 2. Drugs—Main Floor	1-lb. Bag Fresh Candy Jelly Beans 39c value 17¢ The traditional Easter candy, jelly beans, all colors and flavors including licorice. 1-lb. bags. Limit 2. A 3 1/2-hour sale special.
Choice of Brands Aerosol Shave Bomb \$1.29 value 77¢ Select your favorite from the famous brands of Palmolive, Mercola or Gillette. Shave bombs. Long-lasting. Better for close, clean shaves. Limit 2. Drugs—Main Floor	Toy and Candy Filled Easter Basket 98c sellers 77¢ Basket. Contains jelly beans, chocolate malted milk, chocolate bunnies, hot eggs and toy in department. Call telephone wrap-up. Limit 2. Candy—Main Floor
Bufferin—Anacin—Emperin Pain Tablets PACK OF 100 TABLETS 77¢ Choose from the famous brands of Bufferin, Anacin or Emperin. Tablets that give fast relief for headache, pain and tension. Limit 2. Drugs—Main Floor	Plastic-Coated Playing Cards 39c value 14¢ Regular bridge size playing cards, plastic coated so you can use them clean, with fancy backs. Regular deck. Limit 2 decks. Sundries—Main Floor
Jumbo Size Hair Sprays 67¢ Approximately 17-oz. size. You can select yours from Aquanet, Mousse or Hairspray. In aerosol spray can. Limit 2.	6-Trans. 'Realtone' Pocket Radio Regular \$4.95 Value 288¢ Realtone 6-Trans. 'Realtone' radio, model #167. 1 year warranty. Strong in all areas. Includes carrying case. Use and batteries included. Radios—Main Floor
Wash and Wear Cotton Yard Goods 18¢ yd. Choose from a big selection of prints and solid color wash and wear cotton. Perfect yard goods, ideal for spring and summer sewing. A big savings at only. —Main Floor	Handy 24-Foot Size Perforated Peg Board 59¢ Perforated peg board for hanging tools, hobby needs, etc. Keeps the workshop neat. For use in garage, workshop, kitchen, etc. Limit 2. —2nd Floor
1- and 2-Pc. Styles Ladies' Dresses 79¢ Select from a big selection of styles and colors in blouse size range of 8 to 18. 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. All top quality. —Main Floor	7-Pc. Chrome on Plastic Bathroom Ensemble 282 Set includes 7-piece toilet brush, towel rack, toilet tissue holder, soap dish, tooth brush and tumbler holder, hair rest rack. 3/4-in. x 1/2-in. or 1/4-in. or 1/2-in. or 3/4-in. or 1-in. or 1 1/4-in. or 1 1/2-in. or 1 3/4-in. or 2-in. or 2 1/4-in. or 2 1/2-in. or 2 3/4-in. or 3-in. or 3 1/4-in. or 3 1/2-in. or 3 3/4-in. or 4-in. or 4 1/4-in. or 4 1/2-in. or 4 3/4-in. or 5-in. or 5 1/4-in. or 5 1/2-in. or 5 3/4-in. or 6-in. or 6 1/4-in. or 6 1/2-in. or 6 3/4-in. or 7-in. or 7 1/4-in. or 7 1/2-in. or 7 3/4-in. or 8-in. or 8 1/4-in. or 8 1/2-in. or 8 3/4-in. or 9-in. or 9 1/4-in. or 9 1/2-in. or 9 3/4-in. or 10-in. or 10 1/4-in. or 10 1/2-in. or 10 3/4-in. or 11-in. or 11 1/4-in. or 11 1/2-in. or 11 3/4-in. or 12-in. or 12 1/4-in. or 12 1/2-in. or 12 3/4-in. or 13-in. or 13 1/4-in. or 13 1/2-in. or 13 3/4-in. or 14-in. or 14 1/4-in. or 14 1/2-in. or 14 3/4-in. or 15-in. or 15 1/4-in. or 15 1/2-in. or 15 3/4-in. or 16-in. or 16 1/4-in. or 16 1/2-in. 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More Employers Than Ever Seek Collegians; Pay Rising

EAST LANSING (AP) — Despite rumors of business recession, more employers than ever before are recruiting college seniors and salaries still are going up, says a Michigan State University official.

Only three employers have canceled their planned visits to MSU with the excuse that business is declining, John D. Shingleton, MSU placement director, said Wednesday.

He said 118 more employers already have visited the campus than at the same time last year.

"Employers realize now they must plan for long-range manpower needs, and not adjust hiring quotas to short-run economic fluctuation," he said.

Starting salaries have gone up 5 per cent a year for the last five years, Shingleton added. He said this year's starting salaries are up 5 to 7 per cent.

MORALE PROBLEMS

High salaries for new employees, though, are causing morale problems among regular employees whose salaries have not gone up proportionately, he said.

"One of the employers' most critical problems, however, is the shortage of qualified Negro talent," Shingleton said. "They are under considerable pressure from all sides to hire Negroes."

"The jobs are there, and many employers are reducing their requirements in order to hire Negroes, but the shortage persists," he said.

Shingleton expects a shortage in general of graduates available for jobs because more and more are going on to graduate school and many are entering military service. There are critical shortages of talent in some fields, he said.

ACCOUNTANTS IN DEMAND

Accountants in particular seem to be in great demand, along with engineering, science, finance, personnel and marketing majors, he added.

But demand for students from the nontechnical areas has in-

creased more than that for technical graduates, he said.

He said the gap between starting salaries for the two fields still is wide—with electrical engineers starting at an average \$734 a month and liberal arts majors receiving \$590. But, he said, 25 years ago liberal arts graduates received just \$225 a month.

Shingleton said employers

want to hire more women, but women are not being trained in the high demand areas of science, engineering and accounting.

He said women will be able to compete with men for the top opportunities when they are willing to "pay the price" support of Adam Clayton Powell, Cleage added, "and protest the slaying of Wharlest Jackson."

Negroes Are Asked to Assist Protest

DETROIT (AP) — To protest "the growing racism in America," Negro parents in the Detroit area have been asked to keep their children from school today.

The Rev. Albert B. Cleage, chairman of the United Strike Committee, called for the strike, saying it would show Negro re-entrenchment of "the double standard of justice in American life."

"This will show our continued support of Adam Clayton Powell," Cleage added, "and protest the slaying of Wharlest Jackson."

Firm Cuts Loan Rate; May Be Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. today cuts the interest rate it charges its best customers. The move could trigger the second round of interest rate cuts across the country in less than two months.

Morgan said it would cut its prime rate from 5½ to 5½ per cent, the same rate Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's second largest, has been charging since Jan. 27.

Prices rose on the Pacific Coast stock exchange after the announcement late Wednesday.

Morgan Guaranty's action was announced about 4:30 p.m. — too late for most other banks here to react. The First National City Bank here said it was studying Morgan Guaranty's move.

OTHER CUTS

But the two largest banks in Philadelphia — the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. and the Philadelphia National Bank — announced reductions in their prime rates to 5½ per cent. The same action was taken by the Wells Fargo Bank and

the Bank of California in San Francisco, both important lenders to business on the West Coast.

Bankers in a number of places said privately that it was likely that their rates would be cut in a day or two.

Chicago, where loan demand has continued strong at the major banks, appeared to be the only financial center where opposition to a prime rate cut at the present time appeared strong.

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NAMED AMBASSADOR — Austin, Tex., attorney W.W. Heath is shown in his law office shortly after being named ambassador to Sweden by President Johnson. Heath, 65, has been assigned posts in Europe before, but never in Sweden. Senate approval of the nomination is required.

Right-Winger to Stand Trial

DETROIT (AP) — The leader of Detroit's militant right-wing organization Breakthrough today faces trial on charges of resisting arrest and assaulting police officers.

Donald Lobsinger, 32, was bound over for trial Wednesday by Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis, on the two high misdemeanor charges.

Lobsinger is accused of assaulting a police officer when police tried to remove Breakthrough's float from a St. Patrick's Day parade in Detroit.

He is free on \$50 bond. But the charges carry maximum two-year prison sentences.

No date was set for the trial.

Hannah to Talk

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University, will discuss the college-within-a-college idea March 30 at a meeting of 43 university administrators at Claremont, Calif. Hannah has been a leader in the movement to combine the advantages of a small college with the facilities of a large university.



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Blind Student Uses Sound Echo to 'See' Where She's Going

By HAROLD V. STREETER
FREMONT, Calif. (P) — Sharon Kennedy is red-haired, pretty — and blind.

You notice the shimmering hair and attractive face the minute she comes within sight. But you have to be up close before you realize that this young housewife — an English major senior at California State College, Hayward — is sightless.

She walks with confidence. Her "eyes" are her clicking heels.

Like the bottle-nosed dolphin in the depths of the sea and the bat in a belfry at night, Sharon Kennedy uses sound echoes to "see" where she is going.

UNDERGOING TESTS

She is one of 20 persons undergoing tests at the Fremont Bio-Sonar Laboratory of Stanford Research Institute. One day they may widen horizons and give new zest for life to blind people all over the world.

Sharon sits in a straight-backed chair in the center of a small room — laboratory II for Auditory Echo Localization. The walls bar all sounds outside.

Barbara Gilbert, a Stanford research worker, dangles a metal disc 50 inches in front of Sharon. Barbara swings the disc far to Sharon's left. There is silence while Sharon concentrates. Slowly Sharon turns her face until she confronts the disc. How did she do it?

"Barbara shuffled her feet. And one of you said something before it was quiet. I used these sounds for echoes." The sounds bounced off the disc and echoed back to Sharon's ears.

CAN BE LOCALIZED

Dr. Charles E. Rice, 36, research psychologist in charge of the laboratory project, explains it professionally: "If a sound arrives at one ear as little as 36 microseconds prior to reaching the other ear, the position of the sound source in space can be localized." A microsecond is one millionth of a second.

Even more important and impressive in blind navigation is Sharon's ability to spot an object by self-generated sounds — such as her clicking heels. Inners could discriminate between side the laboratory, while Barbara shifts the disc to various positions in a 180-degree arc, Sharon clucks her tongue. The echoed clucks locate the disc.

Sharon has her own explanation: "I line up the echo with my face. 'It's like looking until something is in front of you and you can see it with both eyes. When something is in front of me, I hear it the same with both ears.'"

Dr. Rice said the tests have shown a heartening average: an object 2.8 inches in diameter has been detected from 36 inches away 75 to 85 per cent of the time.

Echo sound analysis also has shown a blind person's ability to differentiate sizes. These tests, still in a preliminary stage, thus far have developed that the one object has to be at least 10 per cent bigger than the other.

One blind person tested was able to discriminate among three different sized objects with 90 per cent accuracy. Others could discriminate between only two.

Dr. Rice, a Florida State Ph.D. of 1962, is sticking in his laboratory to what he calls "the threshold studies." He concedes it has been a temptation to leave them and explore "whether or humans can discriminate between a moth and a leaf or between horse meat and hering."

"To our knowledge, even our most advanced forms of radar and sonar have failed to yield clear distinction between, for example, a whale and a submarine," he explains.

KEY TO WORK

The key to his work, says Dr. Rice, is high frequency sound. A bat can both emit and hear a sound inaudible to the human ear. The human range of sound is up to 20,000 cycles in a second.

A bat's range is up to 100,000 cycles. The higher the frequency of the echoing sound, the smaller the object that can be detected.



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UNDERGOING TEST—Sharon Kennedy, a blind college senior, undergoes a test at the Bio-Sonar Laboratory at the Stanford Research Institute in Fremont, Calif. The device on her head registers the direction in which she is facing. The horizontal rods, controlled by technicians, place discs of various sizes in locations unknown to the subject except by hearing.

Science Turns to the Violin

By Science Service

NEW YORK — The notion that scientists are taking on the violin — as they might some bug or physical particle — might produce aesthetic shudders among some music lovers. But just such a match has now taken the queen of instruments and produced an entire royal family in its place, ranging from a tiny 16-inch treble violin to a huge contrabass seven-footer.

So what else is new? Didn't those scientists ever hear of the viola, or the cello, or the string bass?

The difference, says Mrs. Carleen Maley Hutchins, a former residence teacher and developer of the new family, is that all the new instruments have the same dynamics, "expressive qualities" and over-all power that are characteristic of the violin itself.

In addition, the new string family has eight members, instead of four.

By contrast, each member of the traditional family has its own characteristic sound — and overtones — apart from the difference in range.

Mrs. Hutchins didn't do all this by herself. Her chief colleague was the late Prof. Frederick A. Saunders, former chairman of the Harvard physics department and past president of the Acoustical Society of America, who three decades ago first located the position of the main body resonance and main cavity resonance in several fine violins.

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Dem Senator Belittles Ky Policy Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., who supports President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, says Premier Nguyen Cao Ky "is an accidental" and is not determining U.S. policy positions in Southeast Asia.

McGee and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who opposes the American involvement in South-east Asia, clashed sharply on a television news program.

McGee said the American military action in Vietnam "is the means to the end, not the end. And nobody aspires to a military solution."

"Premier Ky has just called for an escalation of the military effort," said Hatfield.

'LOOSE OF MOUTH'

McGee replied: "Mr. Ky has called for all kinds of erratic things. He's as loose of mouth as a great many American politicians sometimes. And he often gets both feet in."

"And he is this administration's puppet in Vietnam today," interjected Hatfield.

"That's not true," McGee shot back.

"We put him in and we can take him out," said Hatfield.

"Mr. Ky doesn't happen to be determining the position in terms of Southeast Asia," said McGee.

Rome is built on seven hills.

Volvo Can Do It

ROCKLEIGH, N.J. (UPI) — Volvo of Sweden introduced today a new sedan model that incorporates nearly all the new U.S. federal safety standards which become mandatory with 1968 models. The major U.S. auto makers insist they cannot adopt the same standards by the deadline.

Use of N-Reactors to Expand--Briton

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. have seen the takeoff of nuclear energy as a competitive winner, says nuclear reactors will come into general use as power plants in the 1970s.

Cockcroft of Cambridge University told an engineering conference at Texas A&M University that "the last two years, every 1,000 men" in the U.S.S.R. have more "ex-females than any other country, with 1,208.7 women to every 1,000 men."

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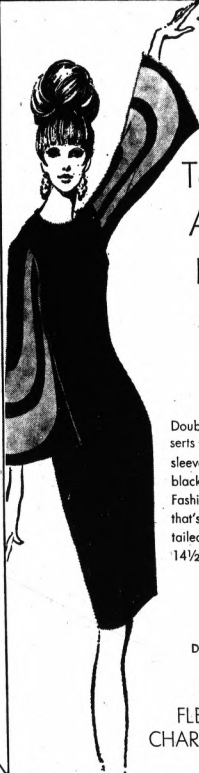
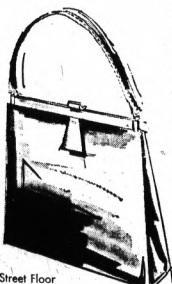
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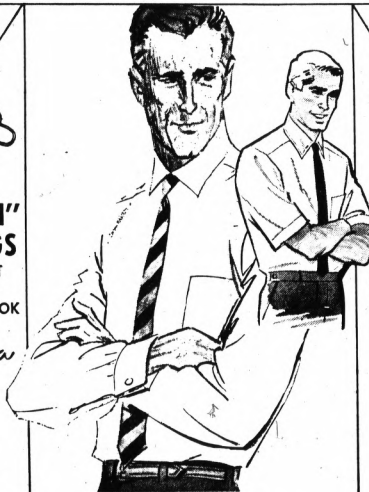
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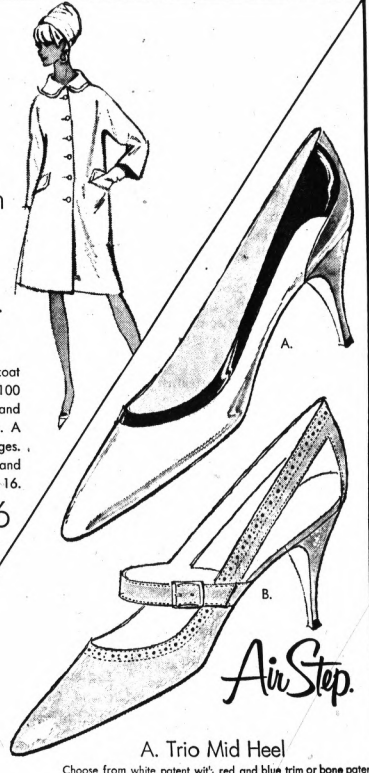


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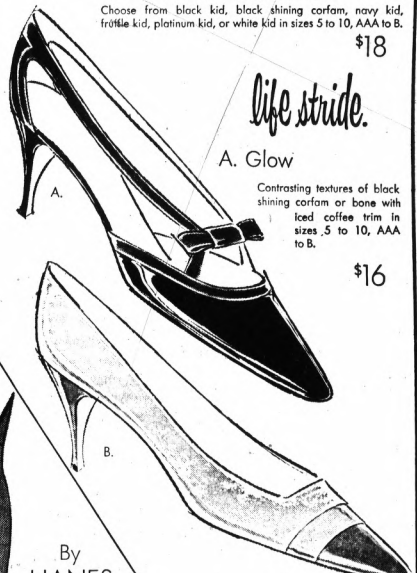
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A respected citizen and an able member of Pontiac's mercantile community passes from the scene with the death of ARCHIE M. BARNETT.



BARNETT

A native of the City, Mr. BARNETT was known to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who found pleasure in his penetrating wit and cogent observations. His friendliness found expression in the helping hand freely extended and the practice of consistently commending the worthy acts of others.

Mr. Barnett's diligent attention

to business interests left little time for diversion, though he was an enthusiastic and expert angler and a leading spirit in the city basketball league that flourished in the years following the Depression.

He was a veteran of World War I, and in succeeding years played an active part in fraternal and organization affairs of the community. A call on his time or pocketbook for any worthy cause never went unanswered.

Those saddened by the passing of ARCHIE BARNETT will find comfort in the knowledge that his life was one of fulfillment and service to his fellows.

Observance of Easter Embraces Many Symbols

Easter, which falls this year on March 26, has its roots in paganism and Judaism as well as in Christianity. The English name of the religious feast day derives from Eostre or Ostara, the Teutonic goddess of spring. Among non-Teutonic peoples, the name for Easter stems from the Hebrew word Pesach (Passover) as in the French Pâques.

The date of Easter Sunday varies from year to year because of the moon. In 325 A.D. the Council of Nicea decreed that Easter should be observed on the first Sunday following the full moon on or after the vernal equinox. Thus, pilgrims traveling to Jerusalem to celebrate the Resurrection were assured of a bright night sky. Easter can occur anywhere from March 22 to April 25.

Eggs are associated with East-

er because they are thought to hold the seeds of life. Eggs symbolized fertility for the ancient Chinese, Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans. The coloring of eggs began with pagan celebrants yearning for the bright colors of spring. Christians elaborated on this custom, dyeing their eggs red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

Egg rolling originated in medieval England, where the custom was thought to commemorate the rolling away of the stone from Christ's tomb. As for the Easter bunny, it too has a symbolic function. Because the Egyptian word for hare, *un*, also means "period," the animal came to be associated with the idea of periodicity, both lunar and human, and so a symbol of fertility and of the renewal of life.

The Press Diamond Diversion a Hit

Well, it won't be long now. The ball clubs are putting the finishing touches on spring training in the southland and matching bats with one another in exhibition games looking to the opening of a new season on April 10.

But for a multitude of local fans, the season opened Tuesday, the first day of spring—heh heh—when The Press announced its traditional baseball contest.

For those who missed the opening story of the game—er, contest—here's a replay of the ground rules of the event in which some man, woman or child will fall heir to the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Putting yourself in contention is as easy as falling off a log. Actually,



we haven't fallen off a log lately, but those who go in for it say you can succeed without half trying.

All you have to do is decide which American League player—remember now, no National League entries—who has made 50 or more trips to the plate will be the top hitter when the contest closes after the games played on Sunday, May 7. You'll also have to come up with a prediction of what your boy's batting average will be at that time.

Having made these two crucial decisions (don't forget to name the player's club), nothing more remains than to put them in writing, add name and address and submit your

entry to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 9.

We'd appreciate it if you didn't submit your entry in an envelope. Wrap it up on a postal card or card of similar size, which you can dispatch either by mail or save a stamp (help fight inflation, you know) by depositing in the newspaper's Huron Street drop box.

No, don't take a chance on delivery via carrier pigeon. Carrier pigeons aren't what they used to be, and there's always the chance that one might get carried away with some private business and give you and your entry the bird.

Let's see, what else is there? Oh, yes—the deadline for entries. Boy, is that important. They must be in our possession no later than Saturday noon, April 8. Even though they are mailed and postmarked in time, the umpires—pardon, judges—will thumb them out if they straggle in after the curfew.

Every member of a family, regardless of race, creed, political affiliation or marital status is eligible to compete. We do, however, limit entries to one per person. And—we're sorry, folks—but Press employees and immediate members of their families will have to be spectators only. After all the hanky-panky in Washington, we wouldn't want to invite scandal by having one of our own cop the contest.

Last, the decisions of the judges will be final on all questions related to the contest.

So, get yourself contest conscious, think of that bond (note to composing room: not "blond") awaiting the winner, make your predictions—and move them Pressward.



Spring Planting In Vietnam

David Lawrence Says:

Messages to Hanoi Won't Work

WASHINGTON — Now that the messages recently exchanged between President Johnson and President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam have been made public, it is clear that, for the present at least, peace in Vietnam doesn't depend on any more talks or messages between Hanoi and Washington.

There are only two ways to get peace in Vietnam. One is for the armed forces of the United States and its allies to carry on the fight to a victorious conclusion on the battlefield, using airpower, armor and seapower to attack all supply lines and enemy installations.

The other is to persuade the Soviet Union to alter its attitude and bring the North Vietnamese to the peace table.

No such message as the one Ho Chi Minh sent to President Johnson could possibly have been drafted without the full cooperation of the Moscow government.

The Soviets are believers in persistent harassment and, particularly, in worldwide propaganda. They are convinced that the United States is so anxious to make peace that North Vietnam can hold out for an unconditional surrender.

It is amazing that the Soviet Union doesn't recognize that a major power can hardly submit to the humiliating terms proposed by Ho Chi Minh.

GRADUALLY HURTING Yet the military situation has been gradually hurting the North Vietnamese, and their losses are becoming more and more painful to bear. But with a staunch ally like the Soviet Union, the North Vietnamese evidently feel that they can win their point.

Up to now, the U.S. government has done nothing to place the blame on the Soviet Union for what is happening in Vietnam.

What is most surprising is that the United States government has not reacted to the Ho Chi Minh message with a full statement to the world outlining the responsibility of the North Vietnamese, the Soviets and the Red Chinese for the aggression which started the war in Vietnam.

The situation has cleared up

to this extent: It is evident that the North Vietnamese do not intend to stop the war as long as the Soviet Union bolsters their cause.

This leaves only the alternative of an increased war ac-

tivity on the part of the United States and its allies, together with a reexamination of the policies of this country toward the Communist-bloc countries in Europe.

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Bob Considine Says:

Drive Through New York an Electric Experience

NEW YORK — Tooled through the streets of New York and the serpentine roadways of Central Park recently behind the wheel of a seven-horsepower electric sedan.

Felt like Tom Swift or the dowager Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, minus goggles and linen outfit.

One of these CONSIDINE days millions of Americans will be driving battery-powered cars, not along the super highways of the future, in all probability, but to the grocery store, to school, and to the station to drop and retrieve the commuting breadwinner.

The car I rode in, courtesy of the Yardney Electric Corp., was a Renault Dupree, which had been stripped of its gasoline engine, gearboxes, and other conventional fixtures.

Under the front hood nestled two gleaming Yardney silver-cell zinc batteries about the same size but prettier than the battery you have in your car.

Two more silvercells rested under the rear bonnet of the little French-built car, along with the diminutive electric motor and an instrument showing how much juice was left in the propulsion system.

BRISK PACE I fitted myself into the car, released the brake, and pushed down a button to a position marked "forward." Nothing happened. Not a sound.

Then I stepped on the gas...er, electricity. The car sprang forward as briskly as any small conventional car but without even the suggestion of noise.

As the speed quickened there was a series of almost unnoticeable hesitations as we moved up through the six forward speeds.

You'll have to alter many of your preconceived notions about automobiles when and if you ever own an electric car, at least a car of this first generation of the modern species.

PLUG IN FOR RECHARGE For example, the car I drove can travel only about 80

miles before its batteries must be recharged.

This is done by simply plugging it into one's regular house current at a cost of about 10 cents per charge.

Top speed is a comfortable 55 miles per hour, pickup escalates from zero to 30 m.p.h. in five seconds.

As presently planned by Yardney, which has signed a research and development agreement with battery-minded Ford, the owner would in effect pay separately for his car and its propulsion system.

BORROWED SILVER The batteries would run about \$800, but their most vital ingredient, silver, would be something else again.

The silver would be borrowed from the dealer or his bank with an interest rate of perhaps 120 per year for use.

To purchase the necessary silver outright, would put the smallest electric car in the price range of medium or even large conventional cars.

In Washington:

LBJ Annoyed by Viet Reporting

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Behind Henry Cabot Lodge's removal as ambassador lies a tragedy — a slump in the non-military war in Vietnam's provinces and villages.

U.S. military units have been winning battles. That isn't enough. After military victory in a district a follow-up must be made to weed out the Communist underground and build local self-government.

It is this civilian agricultural-economic-police follow-up program which has not been going well.

The Vietcong underground still controls numbers of militarily "pacified" villages, even villages occupied by Vietnamese or U.S. troops.

In some cases, the "pacifica-

Voice of the People:

'Local' Choirs, Leader Deserve Recognition'

Recently Pontiac Central's choir appeared on television, and its musical "Superman" was excellent. Mr. Michael Dempsey directed. Mr. Dempsey directs another group and it deserves recognition as one of the area's finest choirs. The Palm Sunday Concert at St. Michael's in Pontiac was simply superb. Bravo!

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP FAN

'Taxpayers Should Vote on Airport Costs'

Where are the County appropriations coming from to develop Pontiac Airport and expand Allen Airport? Private hobby pilots and operations constitute a large part of the activity at Pontiac, and Allen's is strictly a hobby field used by private pilots.

These are added tax burdens that should be voted on by the taxpayers. I suggest those who want expanded airport facilities pay the bill.

MRS. I. H. OSTRANDER
ORION TOWNSHIP

'Oppose Proposal to Change Park Authority'

I oppose Senate Bill No. 134 which it passed would transfer authority over the Porcupine Mountains from the Parks Division, Department of Conservation, to Michigan Technological University. The lands within the Porcupine Mountain State Park were purchased in the 1940s for the purpose of wilderness protection, preservation, conservation and recreation.

Besides the threat of losing a wonderful recreation area, once any park or recreation area is taken from the control of the Department of Conservation a precedent is set and no State land used for recreational purposes will be safe. Write your congressmen and express your feelings about this bill.

R. P.

Reports on Drayton Plains Nature Center

The February 1967 issue of Parents Magazine contains a story on nature centers which explains in detail what the Drayton Plains Center will be like when fully developed. Copies of this issue are wanted for the library. For those who would like to see the developments that have taken place in the last month at the center, or temporary visiting hours are: Mon-Thurs. 4-5 p.m., Wed-Thurs. 3:30-5 p.m., Fri. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sat. 1-3 p.m.

JAMES SHEA
DIRECTOR

Suggests Financial Consideration for Elders

My husband and I are 76 years old. Last year we were exempt from taxes. This year we have to pay. When we hear of bundles of money given away, why can't some of it be for senior citizens?

MRS. K. Y.

Prefers Advantages of Extra Daylight Hours

Now that the legislators have voted to exempt Michigan from the Daylight Saving Act and deprived the working man of this extra hour of daylight in the evening, they can get on with voting more taxes. What is wrong with added daylight in the evening so we can finish our yard work and enjoy the recreational advantages of our water wonderland?

JOHN K. SAUTER
3181 ANGELUS

'Courts Should Consider Innocent Victims'

Is it any wonder that more people are becoming human animals to prey on the public when the courts and the powers that be give more consideration to them than to their innocent victims or any law abiding citizen?

I. STANLEY DRAKE
FARMINGTON

Question and Answer

Can anything be done about two dogs near us that bark day and night? The dog warden has been called many times and also the police, but nothing has been done.

A NEIGHBOR

REPLY

Probably not much, unless you're willing to sign a complaint. The warden and his staff have checked this out several times, and each time the family was cooperative and the dogs were confined and creating no nuisance. However, the warden cannot watch them 24 hours a day, so if you or other neighbors feel the dogs are creating a public disturbance, you can file a complaint and have the matter taken to court.

"follow-through has been deputy ambassadors who are so ineffective it has failed even very close to him personally. A where the Vietcong in the area from his personal White House become so weak by inter-House staff will be directly, not dissension and men and ma-in charge of the civilian side of political shortages that political the pacification program.

President Johnson is not happy, of course, that the civilian side of the program to "pacify" the countryside hasn't been making sufficient progress. But what has really annoyed the President was not so much these bobbies as reports sent to him which had painted such a falsely rosy picture.

Mistakes, bumbles and failures were hidden or glossed over. Successes were amplified, sent within the official family. That is, Johnson has now discovered some of his political bookkeepers have fudged the books.

The result has been that many officials now report "what the boss wants." Many men control of a district has been free for the pacifying.

Now it is one thing to mislead the public. It's quite another to lead the public. It's quite another to mislead the President. Johnson, in his Saigon reshuffle, has installed two men as

This is no way to win a war.

Allergies and You—16

Skin Ailments Illogical

By Allergy Foundation of America
(Distributed by NEA Special Services)

Great masses of the lore accumulating around the study of allergies has about as much logic as a favorite nightmare. Take troubles with the skin.

• Why, for instance, should a few housewives' hands break out using a household preparation which was carefully compounded to prevent just that?

• Why should a couple of youngsters filling up a little past the full marker with strawberries suddenly break out in hives?

• What brings out the blisters and reddened skin of eczema on so many small children?

Specific answers to these questions are on the way, have no fear.

In time, researchers even hope that the tremendous advances in the development of drugs will be extended to the point where a pill will correct conditions like the above and put the bodily machine quickly back in running order.

Until that time comes, many will suffer from these strange, illogical ailments that beset the skin.

Hives appear as widespread white welts surrounded by large reddened areas. They can be pimple-size to half-dollar size.

They suddenly rise on the skin, at times all over the body, can disappear after a few minutes or stay for days.

Their compelling itching carries the chief danger with secondary infections always lurking in the wings.

Food appears to be the common cause but drugs and pollens are guilty at other times.

GIANT HIVES

There is, in addition, a condition with the medical term of angio edema and known generally as giant hives.

These elevated areas affect inner tissues as well as the skin. The itching is lacking. The swelling, particularly inside the body, is its chief torment.

It is usually transitory and because of this causes are hard to determine.

Eczema is also a predator for the skin.

First appearance is generally in early babyhood, a rash in the folds of the skin, perhaps, with small, hard blisters that break and then crust over.

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Food is often the cause when the eczema is due to an allergy. (NEXT: Are Emotions Involved?)

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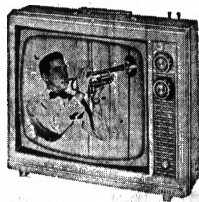
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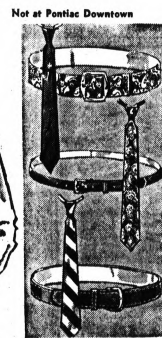
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Ursula Wants to Live Life to the Fullest

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Ursula Andress, whose body is a poem, is having a love affair with life.



"I would like to be perfect," she said. "I would like to see the whole world, to know everything, to take full advantage of the beauty of the earth."

Ursula — her name means "little bear" — is the Swiss-born miss who stepped to stardom in a tiny bikini as the romantic buddy of James Bond in "Dr. No."

In her latest film, "Casino Royale," based on another Ian Fleming spy fable, Ursula is cast as "the richest woman in the world," a role which appeals to her Swiss sense of thrift and which she would just as soon play in real life.

'WOULDN'T' BE BORED'
"I love beautiful things," she said frankly. "I had a million dollars. I wouldn't be bored in life. I would buy houses and paintings — and invest the rest, and make it a little more."

The honey-blond actress, who has the kind of shape that haunts the dreams of hermits, doesn't particularly care to be regarded as a sex symbol. According to her studio form sheet, her mathematical measurements are 37-22-35, and in her case figures certainly don't lie.

'Clarity Retained by Souped-Up Recorder'
"I really don't know my dimensions," said Miss Andress. "Only my dressmaker knows them. I suppose. The rest is visual."

Although she has now made 13 pictures, Ursula has no ambition to wind up the dean of the film industry.

LIKES TO WORK
"I am a strong person, mentally and physically," she said. "I like to work, and work is good because it helps you to know and enjoy things, and it broadens your mind."

"But if I had enough security, I might want to do other things, such as decorating people's houses, or writing poems or playing the piano."

Ursula, like most Swiss, is multilingual. She speaks French, Italian, Spanish, German and English.

"But when I think to myself, I don't think in any one language," she said. "I think in pictures, colored pictures. Isn't that the way everyone's mind really works?"

ADORES PASTELS
"I adore pastel colors. I'd like to live my life in pastels. But when I worry everything is depressing and dark."
"Worries are heavy and fat and ugly and dark. They take my breath away."

Ursula is divorced from actor John Derek and has been escorted recently by Jean Paul Belmondo, who also stars in "Casino Royale."

"But I am not engaged," she said. "I am not married. I am simply me. But I can never tell you whether I want to stay that way."

LIKELY USAGE
In addition, news, statistical data, instructions and other messages can be monitored at high speed with considerable time savings, which could mean money to hard-pressed businessmen.



SPRING? HAH! — Tony Tancreto, chief of New York's weather bureau, looks over the results of yesterday's spring storm in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. Hour after hour of the soft stuff dropped before Tancreto's startled eyes.

Are French Anti-American?

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle is chasing the American soldiers out of 'good,' or 'bad,' or something in France, but this seems to have been an official of the firm said the survey showed 36 per cent thought America is "good," while only 9 per cent said "bad." The other 55 per cent were in between.

On the same questionnaire, the Soviet Union rated slightly higher in the "good" category with 38. The "bad" rating was up to 17 per cent for the Soviets.

A rival public opinion polling institute recently asked Frenchmen about their major worries, or what they considered the world's most troublesome problems. Vietnam was one of the most frequent answers.

An official of this poll said that some measure of anti-American feeling might be inferred from this sort of reply, but that few of the persons interviewed had in fact singled out the United States for blame.

The topic came up in a recent discussion in the American Center for Students and Artists. A writer for a leftist intellectual weekly said anti-American feeling exists, but he blamed most of it on ignorance of real conditions in America — on the racialist propaganda of the French radio and television, both run by the government.

A leading writer for the independent and widely read morning newspaper Le Figaro was asked about reports of anti-Americanism in France.

"It's absurd," he replied. "There may be a bit of it but it is greatly exaggerated." He said Le Figaro had received hundreds of letters from its readers in recent months on the expulsion of American troops from utility pole during one of the zigzag maneuvers of the chase.

K9 Dog's Romp

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Police officer Daniel C. McNair got his K9 Corps dog back, but he smashed his foot and a few ribs.

McNair's police dog took leave of his mobile kennel for a brackets which have supplied most of de Gaulle's popular support.

'Compression' of Voices Eyed

Clarity Retained by Souped-Up Recorder

By Science Service
NEW YORK — A souped-up tape recorder that can play back voices at double speed without changing their pitch or making them unintelligible has been cited as the key to such tasks as faster and better teaching, helping recuperating heart patients and enabling men to literally talk with animals.

The tape recorder is actually a device called a speech compressor, and a packed house at a session of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, heard it transform one of Julie Andrews' renditions from "My Fair Lady" into "wouldn't it be lovely" with perfect clarity.

The voice of one speaker at the conference was speeded up and slowed down until the listeners broke out laughing yet the voice was always the same, never like that of Donald Duck or the Jolly Green Giant.

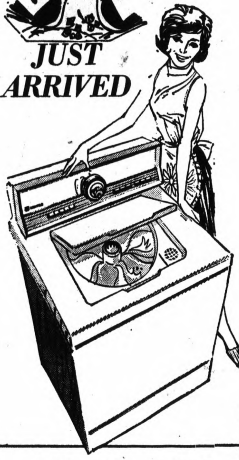
Speech compression is already being studied as a new educational tool capable of giving a student much more information in a given period of time, and according to Dr. Robert D. Gates, chief educational investigator of the Philco-Ford Corp., planting it more deeply in his mind.

As a result, Dr. Gates envisioned more and more schools switching to four-day weeks, or even shorter ones, from use of speech compression.

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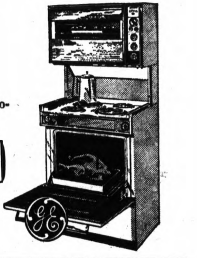


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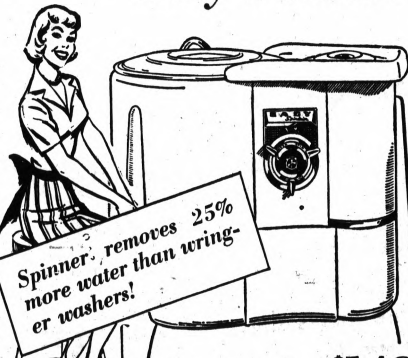
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First 2 Minutes of Fire 'Most Crucial'

By MEL NEWMAN

Two minutes can prevent a relatively minor fire from becoming a major one.

These 120 seconds — the average span of time between the discovery of a fire and the dispatching of fire-fighting equipment to the scene — are considered "most crucial" by officials of the Pontiac Fire Department.

"Accurate reporting of the facts by the person calling in the fire is the key to making the two minutes count," according to John Nestrick, day shift dispatcher at the city's main station at 123 E. Pike. Nestrick, 49, a 25-year veteran of the department, sits at the controls of one of the most modern fire communication complexes in the country.

"The big board," as he calls it, is connected with 135 alarm boxes throughout the city.

Most of these boxes are the usual kind found on street corners, while others are supervisory units situated in businesses, medical care facilities and other large buildings.

The supervisory units are sensitive to heat and smoke and register alarms automatically.

The other boxes, Nestrick pointed out, have a feature of which few people are aware — one designed to make a fireman's job much more efficient.

"Anyone reporting a fire can not only signal an alarm from a box on the street, but can also speak directly to the dispatcher. This way he can give us an idea of the nature of the fire so we'll know better how to react."

RARELY USED

The voice - contact system is rarely used, he said attributing

this to the public's general lack of knowledge about fire-alarm procedures.

"It's really ironic," he said, "that the fire department has as modern a piece of equipment as the big board and still gets mired down by silly mistakes."

These mistakes, he said, are the result of people not being prepared to act precisely in time of fire emergency.

"I've received calls from persons who can't remember their home addresses when they want to report a house fire. They had to run outside to look and waste a lot of valuable time."

OUTLYING COMMUNITIES

Another, more common error is made by people who call from another city in the area and demand Pontiac fire equipment come to the scene.

"Not only does it not help

them," Nestrick said, "it hurts them by wasting precious time."

He offered three suggestions to help make the reporting of fires more accurate:

• "People should get in mind all of the facts they must pass along when calling in a fire, such as the location."

• "They should know from where, aside from a telephone, they can call in a fire. This means knowing the location of fire alarm boxes and how best to use them."

• "They should know exactly where to call for what type of emergency, including which fire department serves their area."

The big board offers direct contact to other area stations in disk and found that the tag, numbered 27, had been issued in Trenton in 1893.

It teletypes automatically all incoming calls as to their origin point and time of signal. It is even equipped with auxiliary power in case of a massive power failure.

"Yet," Nestrick pointed out, "it's only a means to an end. Without public cooperation, we can't reach that end even with this machinery."

Old Dog Tag Needs Renewing

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Nate Sten handed a city clerk here an old dog tag with the remark, "I think it's about time I renewed my dog license."

The clerk examined the metal tag and found that the tag, numbered 27, had been issued in Trenton in 1893.

John Nestrick At The 'Big Board'—Fire Communications Center

Officials Rate Apollo Workmanship

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The workmanship in building America's Apollo moonships is at least as important to astronaut safety as the basic design of the spacecraft.

This was pointed out to the Senate Space Committee three weeks ago by Dr. George E. Mueller, space agency assistant administrator in charge of manned spaceflight. In discussing the Apollo 1 fire which killed three astronauts Jan. 27.

Yet, Project Apollo officials admit that the quality of some of the work in the nation's most complex manned spacecraft has been something less than desired.

"It has been improving," said Dr. Joseph Shea, the man in charge of the Apollo spacecraft development. "It frankly has a way to go."

Shea was asked in an interview with UPI at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston if "cloddy" would describe some of the Apollo workmanship. He replied:

"I would say it's a little too strong. But on the other hand, to be frank, I would say it (quality) could have been better."

Mueller told Congress "we believe we have maintained a vigorous and effective quality control and inspection program."

But he said the disassembly of the Apollo 1 death ship "provides a unique opportunity to determine whether or not there have been shortcomings in this area."

"We will follow this disassembly step by step and take actions as are indicated if quality and inspection deficiencies are found."

Much of the disassembly now has been completed, but NASA refuses to discuss its findings now on grounds it would interfere with the investigation being conducted by the Apollo 1 board of review.

Informed sources, however, report that at least one defect has been found in the craft in which astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died.

Shea said two weeks ago that the last of the flight spacecraft delivered to the Cape, the one for the initial unmanned launch of the Saturn 5 this summer, was the "cleanest" Apollo yet shipped from the North American Aviation plant at Downey, Calif.—in better shape than the Apollo 1 was on arrival.

However, informed sources report that a number of faults have been found in the latest spacecraft. All Shea would say in reply to a query was that "functionally, it is okay."

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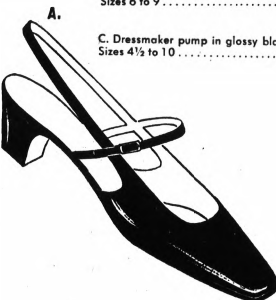
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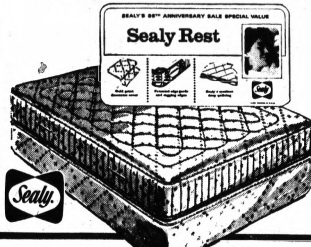
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In Highlands Area of War

GIs Need Data on N. Viets

PLEIKU, DIERENG, Vietnam (AP) — In the tangled underbrush it was impossible to see more than a dozen yards ahead. Suddenly an automatic rifle snapped two quick bursts. Two North Vietnamese soldiers — alone and apparently lost — dropped dead in their tracks only 30 feet from a U.S. column.

The American company cheered the lieutenant who had cut them down. Capt. Richard E. Alor, Tacoma, Wash., the company commander, was less pleased.

"I wish he hadn't killed them," he said. "He should have aimed at their legs to wound them. Then we could have questioned them. We want information badly. In one month our battalion has taken only one prisoner, despite daily fights with the NVA (North Vietnamese army)."

LACK INFORMATION

The incident points up an outstanding feature of the war in the central Vietnamese highlands along the Cambodian border: the need for intelligence about what the North Vietnamese are up to.

The jungle hills west and northwest of Pleiku have been the bloodiest battleground in all Vietnam.

In the battle for the Special Forces outpost of Duc Co, in the spring of 1965, exclusively North Vietnamese troops for the first time mangled several South Vietnamese battalions. In November came the siege of the Plei Me outpost that led to the battle of the Ia Drang Valley. The United States suffered there what still remains its highest number of dead for any week of the war, 240.

CONTINUOUS FIGHT

Since then American infantrymen — never less than a brigade of 3,000 or so — have continuously sought North Vietnamese regulars along the border.

More than 5,000 North Vietnamese dead have been recorded. Close to 1,000 Americans died here. Of late, sharp, isolated and costly fights have erupted regularly.

From all indications this situation could continue indefinitely. Both sides are powerful and maneuver constantly. Both now count roughly 10,000 men in the jungles, mountains and valleys. It is estimated the Communists have six regular regiments, but they have become so shadowy that positive identification is not possible.

STAND-OFF

The Americans have two brigades — the 1st and 2nd of the 4th Infantry Division — plus one battalion of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

It has developed into a stand-off.

The Americans are under orders not to go closer than 3,000 yards to the Cambodian border. They may enter the buffer zone only in hot pursuit. Otherwise artillery and air strikes take care of the Communists there.

The North Vietnamese have elaborate base camps on the Vietnamese side of the border, but constantly move them. U.S. intelligence officers say most of the enemy are based in Cambodia. One large village just on the other side of the border, they say, has been identified as populated exclusively by North Vietnamese troops.

Some officers think that the mission of the enemy troops is to tie up American units which

could otherwise be used against guerrillas inland. Others believe that American operations have stopped a Communist thrust toward the high plateau around Pleiku.

SAME ENDURANCE

The GIs have proved that they can work in the jungles with the same endurance as the North Vietnamese. Four-man U.S. teams scout at night for enemy bases and earmark them for BS2 raids.

A road has been pushed through the jungles toward the Cambodian border from supply bases at Pleiku. Despite Communist efforts to mine this road, it handles trucks that supply a fire-base just 5,000 yards from the border.

Nearly all the North Vietnamese soldiers carry the fast-firing AK47, lately with a folding stock, which is similar to the

U.S. M16 rifle. They have developed powerful and accurate mortar attacks.

A U.S. battalion command post and fire-base came under mortar attack 13 times in five days. Artillery emplacements had to be relocated because the North Vietnamese weapons were zeroed in.

DUST CLOUDS

Clouds of dust spotted over trails toward the border in Cambodia indicate the Communists have vehicles for transport.

South Vietnamese army units in the area — two divisions plus one regiment — have in effect retired from fighting. It has been more than a year since they have launched any significant action in the highlands.

Vietnamese generals declare that most of their men are busy with pacification work.

When the Americans pushed

in force toward the border and showed a determination to stay, many local Montagnard tribesmen returned to their old villages — now relatively safe from U.S. air attack or North Vietnamese occupation.

CONG CONTROL

However, many officers at the forward headquarters consider these villages to be again under Viet Cong control.

"Most communities have been reorganized by the local Viet Cong behind our backs," one said. "The South Vietnamese regulars never did show up."

U.S. troops may have to be employed again to free these villages from the guerrillas.

With Americans and North Vietnamese at a stalemate, American strategy is seemingly to try to frustrate the Communists and convince them that they cannot benefit from the border fighting.



RENOUNCES TITLE—Princess Immaculada Pia Hapsburgo, 22, of Spain holds her citizenship papers after renouncing her Spanish title Tuesday and swearing allegiance to the United States. She is the daughter of Carlos Hapsburgo, a pretender to the throne in Spain.

Ex-Princess Now a Yank

DETROIT (AP) — When pret-America seven years ago. She studied liberal arts at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for nearly five years and now is completing courses in French literature at George Washington University.

"I couldn't possibly begin to trace the lineal ancestry of the Hapsburgo family," she told newsmen. "It's too involved. But I know that I am the daughter of Carlos Hapsburgo, pretender to the throne of Spain, and my title of princess was recognized throughout the on."

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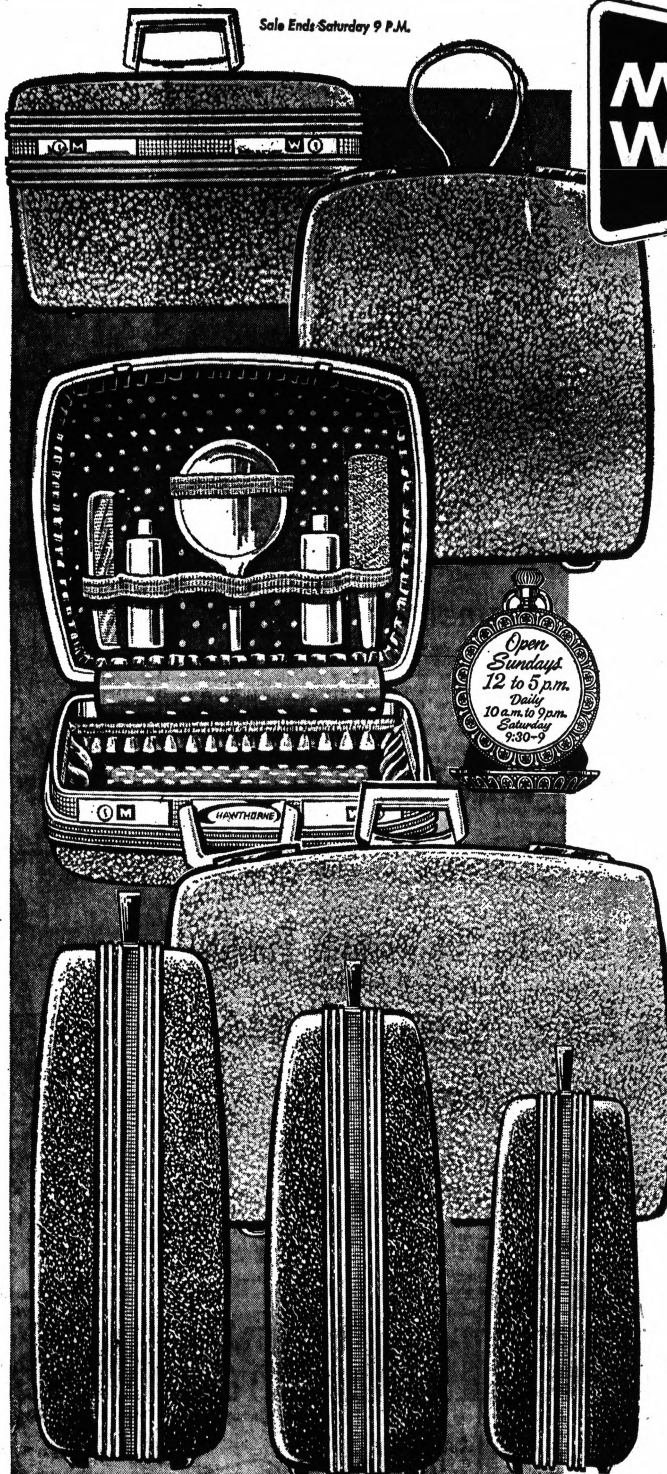
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Joan Klatil of Birmingham, the first female automotive exterior designer at General Motors Corporation, is perfectly at ease before the drawing board as she interprets her ideas of auto designs.

Automotive Designer Is Special

Two Firsts Mark Unique Career

By JEANNE NELSON

Cutting a pretty figure for herself in the automotive shape of things to come is young designer, Joan Klatil. Joan, assigned to the Cadillac Exterior Product Design studio of General Motors Corporation has been a "first" twice in her short life.

Before her present position as the only woman in the corporation's history to work on exteriors, she was the only female student-graduate in Industrial Design at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

She was "discovered" by G.M. when her sketches as a 1965 summer program student at the Tech Center drew attention. This was a year before earning her bachelor's degree in Fine Arts.

PRESENT ASSIGNMENT

Now, her present assignment as the only woman designer (and the youngest in this studio) brings to light some of the complications that can arise. One of them is male protectiveness.

"Often," she says, "when it's necessary to get down on all fours to work with certain materials, one of the men will rush to my aid. While this is very kind, I would feel more comfortable just doing the job myself."

"I was taught to do these things in school and haven't as yet found any aspect of the job beyond my physical capabilities."

For a senior project in art school, Joan designed the pack-

aging of a complete line of cosmetics.

Choosing the triangle, she coordinated a purse compact containing lipstick, pressed powder, mascara and eye shadow. They all meshed together in a perfect saw tooth position within the rectangular case. A larger version with theatrical lighting was designed for home use.

In each, easy identification was made through the use of color. Much of the material used was enamel which Joan hopes to do post graduate work in later.

She has already done many fine pieces of jewelry in enamel. In her present job she says, "individual designs are posted on a huge display board for visiting design chiefs to study. I simply sign mine J. Klatil. Since these men rarely know the designers by name or face, there is no distinction as to my sex."

"This," she adds, "seems to be a fair way in which to handle the whole matter."

SOFTER LINES

Commenting on the differences that she could see for herself between her own and other designs within the team, she said, sketches contain more curves and that often the men sketch in a more angular form. "I think this may have a lot to do with the male-female point of view."

At present she is working on six different designs for the 1970 Eldorado.

The production studio always works three years ahead

of the time," she told us, "and product design in any kind of industry takes its cue from the automobile which actually works from the future back."

"In designing almost everything relates to the automobile, including clothes. That is why the challenges for a designer are so exciting in this field."

A real sport enthusiast, she plays basketball every week on a woman's team near her office. And at least once a week there's a certain fellow who takes her square dancing in Clawson.

When her parents come visiting from Cleveland, they too join the square dancers, as this has been a family hobby ever since Joan can remember.

She loves to go antiquing and shows her creativeness in the decor of her apartment.

A black and white mobile with snowflake design done in construction paper and hung with black thread makes an attractive room divider. An old-fashioned steel trunk, colorfully decorated, is the coffee table.

To set off the crisp looking black and white checked curtains in the dining room, she has turned a worn table and chair set into a conversation piece with shiny black paint.

When it comes to the choice of clothes she confides that her wardrobe is pretty functional with the exception of a "real jolt" here and there.

"But I'll not have my ears pierced," she says.

Auxiliary Groups Plan Upcoming Activities

A speaker from Camp Oakland who talked about the summer program highlighted the recent meeting of the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary held in the CAI Building.

Saturday morning will find Auxiliary members hiding gaily decorated Easter eggs at the Pierce Junior High School football field for the annual hunt at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Donald Place will head a demonstration of liquid embroidery on April 6 in the CAI Building.

More plans include a treasure hunt with Mrs. James Curd, chairman on May 27 and a mother-daughter luncheon with Mrs. Michael Hallipenny as chairman.

On April 13, the group will be hostess for a district meeting of the Waterford Retarded Chil-

dren Organization in Pierce School.

New members present at this meeting were Mrs. Bruce Sias and Mrs. J. A. Stoll.

DISTRICT MEETING

The Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary will hold an election Monday at 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings of Oakland.

The Waterford group is sponsoring Mrs. Michael Patterson as its candidate for district vice president.

Duties of the newly elected officer will be assumed in May at the Jaycee State Convention in Traverse City.

The Pontiac Jaycee Auxiliary will host the event at which James LaVergne of LaVergne's Hair Fashions will give a styling demonstration.

Mrs. Joseph Pospichal of Boston Avenue is chairman of the Monday event.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Most Widows Would Accept Invitation Without the Strings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were going over our guest list for a series of dinner parties we will be giving this winter. I have several widow friends. My husband said, "Please don't ask any widows for it is too tiring and worrisome having to carry them home afterwards."

Even though they are financially able to take a taxi, they feel that as long as we have a car and both my husband and I drive we should give them chauffeur service home.

Please tell widows that they would get more invitations if they wouldn't expect so much.

DAYTON

DEAR DAYTON: IF YOUR widow friends expect "too much" it's up to you to straighten them out, but please don't generalize. Most widows are so

ticked to get a dinner invitation they are delighted to provide their own transportation.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all patrolmen to see. One evening I was driving my own car and my boyfriend was sitting beside me.

A patrolman came alongside me and signaled for me to pull over, which I did. I had been exceeding the speed limit slightly, but that didn't bother me. What did was this: The patrolman looked at my driver's license, then he looked at me and said, "Is this YOURS?"

I assured him that it was and asked why he questioned it. He said, "You sure don't LOOK 46 years old," Abby, I wanted to hit him. I can easily pass for

early thirties, and sometimes do. Needless to say, I was humiliated, embarrassed, and annoyed.

OLDER THAN I LOOK

DEAR OLDER: No wonder the police are discouraged. Here a cop compliments you — and you get sore. The cops can't win!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "POSITIVELY STUMPED" IN LOUISVILLE: If neither you nor your daughter knows which one of you he is interested in, I suggest you BOTH forget him. He's probably too young for you, and too old for your daughter.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Club Women Hear Talk by Kratt

Lt. Donald Kratt of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was the guest speaker at the recent meeting in Devon Gables of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

He presented the film, "Every Hour, Every Day" and enumerated the many duties, details and statistics of the department.

Mrs. George T. Pudduck, chairman of Health and Safety committee introduced the speaker. Others on her committee were Bonnie Davidson, Mrs. Norman Smith and Margaret Harth.

Plans were discussed by members to attend the spring district meeting in Royal Oak on April 16.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Russell Brackett, Helen Kinney, Mary Pauli and Roberta Rapaport.

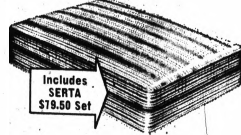
Guest for the evening was Ethel Bassett.



Ninety-year-old Agnes Donahue covers her face and giggles as she tries on a child's Easter bonnet—much to the amusement of four-year-old Gail Turville (left) at a party at St. Joan of Antida Home in Milwaukee, Wis. Gail and other children from a day nursery staged an Easter Parade for the elderly residents of the home.

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Opera's Auditions Slated

By Signe Karlstrom
Mrs. Sam B. Williams, chairman of Detroit Grand Opera Association's Grinnell Scholarship, leaves for New York on April 6 to attend the Metropolitan regional auditions in Lincoln Center.

Noel Rogers who in January won the \$2,500 Grinnell Scholarship Award in Detroit will participate in the auditions. She was the winner of the Met's district auditions in Cleveland on Feb. 12. Miss

Rogers is a student of John McCallum in Ann Arbor. While in New York Mrs. Williams will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Alvary.

Following the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening, friends stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanway to congratulate their son, Alexander, who was soloist with the orchestra that evening.

Alexander has for nine years studied with Mrs. Maurice Garabrandt and presently is the pupil of Dr. David Di Chiera.

Both teachers were among the friends and members of the family to congratulate him. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woolfenden, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Erichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Struck and Mark Wessel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Berker will have as their house guest over the Easter holidays, Gun-



It's the little personal things that give a room its personality. In the dining alcove above, a couple covered an old wall with wormy chestnut paneling; painted the lighted niche a bright citrus green and filled it with vacation mementos. Mentally divide your room into sections; when you see a section that has no interest, you have found an area that needs 'personality.' Furniture is from Stanley's Sherwood County collection. Available locally.

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Brown's Bar Is Just for Kids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Brown's Bar is a small establishment in the "inter-city" operated by a nun and frequented by youngsters who haven't even reached their teens.

It still contains bar stools and empty liquor cabinets. But since early summer Sister David Maureen and several other sisters have taken over the place.

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Add New Unit to Sorority

Mrs. Walter Kinsler reported to Alpha chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority members on the new fifth chapter to be known as Epsilon.

Mrs. W. E. Davies of Wenonah Drive was hostess for the recent meeting. It was announced that Mrs. C. R. Denison and Mrs. J. F. Coad will be chapter representatives at the Camp Oakland summer camp dinner on April 17.

New officers elected will be honored at installation ceremonies in the home of Mrs. Rex Harris on Tuesday.

Easter Hat Show

Members of the Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac will participate in an Easter hat show this evening at 7:30 in the Adah Shelly Library.

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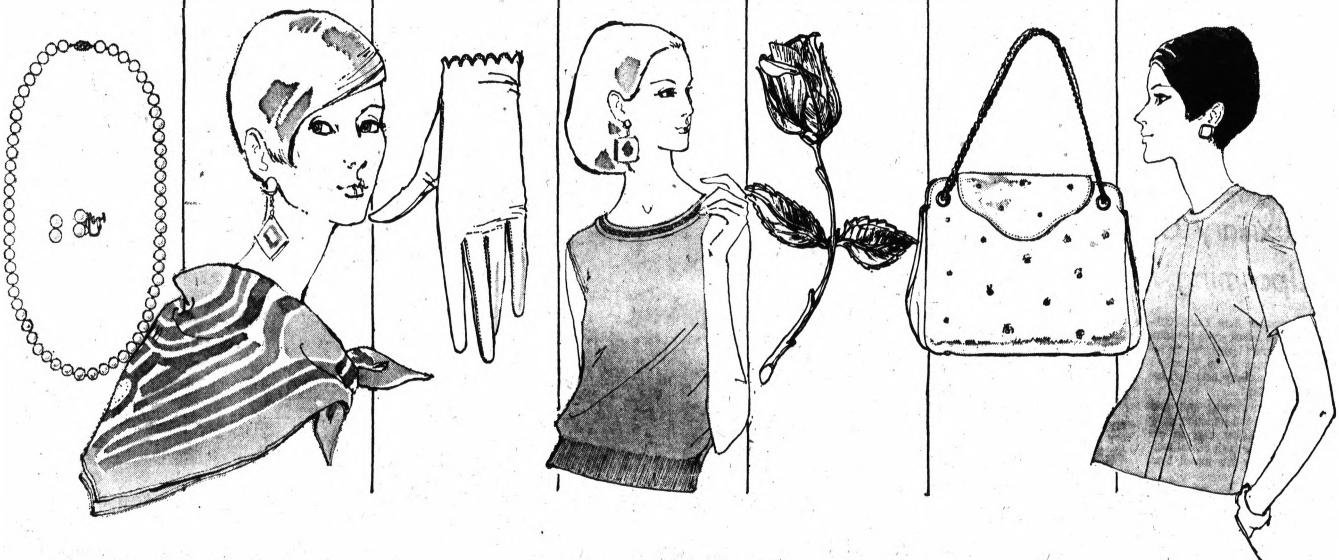
Leather gloves by Miss Aris have a nice surprise: they're completely washable. Feather-light Cabretta leather, in a short length with scalloped top, vented palm. Bone or black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8, \$7.50

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Ex Spouse Pops Up In Lives

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have been married almost a year now, and his ex-wife keeps popping into our lives trying to make trouble. Now his mother and dad are going to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and we want to go, but she has made it known that his ex-wife also will be there.

His mother wrote us that the ex-wife is part of the family and we should be adult enough to forget the past. I don't want to hurt my husband or his parents, so if you think this kind of a set-up is proper, I'll keep quiet and go.

Am I being narrow-minded about the whole situation? — Mrs. Z.

Dear Mrs. Z.: The prime concern here is the wish of your mother-in-law to have your husband's first wife at her celebration. She apparently is still devoted to her former daughter-in-law and since this is her day, everything should be done to make her and her husband happy.

All the rest of the year I would sympathize with your desire to keep your predecessor out of the way. On this occasion, however, you can show your broad-mindedness and improve your relations with your in-laws, by accepting their invitation graciously and with enthusiasm.

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Attend Confab in Kalamazoo

Mrs. Eva L. Tomlins of General Richardson chapter was assistant state chairman of state conference pages at the recent state confab of Daughters of the American Revolution in Kalamazoo.

Other chapter members attending were Miss E. Grace Clark, Mrs. E. G. Clark and Mrs. Frank E. Allen.

This chapter received the membership award in the over-100-member division. Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert was elected state regent.

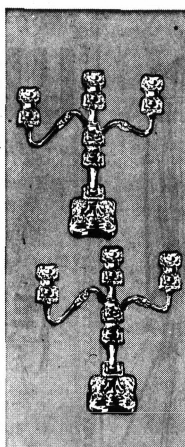
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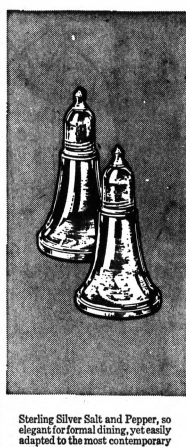
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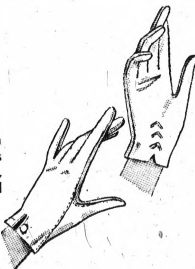
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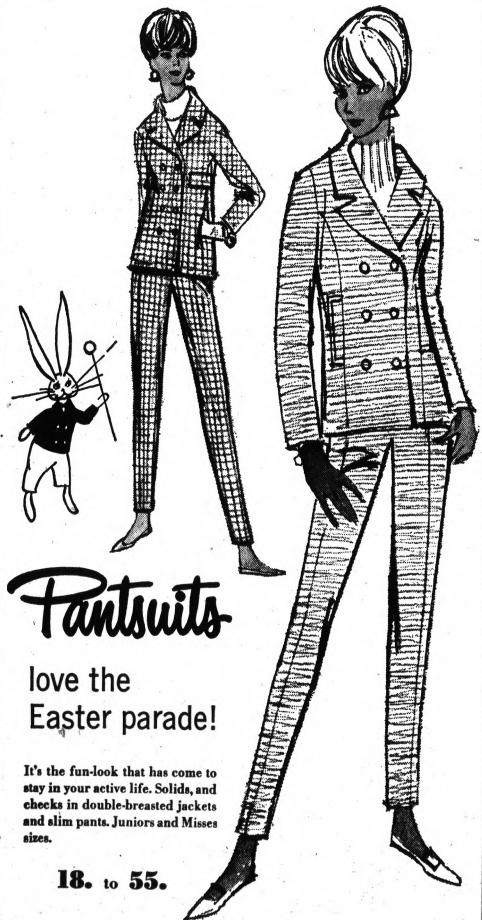
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Money's Not Mini for England's Skinny Twiggy

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — "This is the biggest ever. It was not like this in England," said Leslie Hornby, blinking, dimpling and sometimes shrugging at the adults who pushed and shoved like Beatle fans to edge at her.
"Daddy would have loved

it," added the Cockney girl model called Twiggy.
Daddy had changed his mind at the last minute about accompanying his daughter.
New Yorkers turned out by the hundreds Wednesday night for a noisy party at photographer Bert Stern's studio in honor of this 17-year-old curve-

less 91-pound phenomenon from England.
The crowd champed impatiently while Twiggy and her boyfriend-manager, Justin Villeneuve, chomped on steaks at a restaurant a block away.
At least, they had given up the Cassius Clay fight for the party in their honor.

Host Stern had thoughtfully set up a soda bar for the underaged miniquen of the mods, as well as a bar for adults.
On one wall was a blowup of Twiggy at age 2, a picture which proved that her figure hadn't changed in 15 years.
It was not a costume party but many women seemed in-

tent on outkooking Twiggy, who arrived Monday at the airport in a mini jumpsuit.
There was a light roll of drums and a flurry at the door as Twiggy and friend arrived.
Justin, in a blue suit and wild, wide red cravat, guided Twiggy to a table.

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Cherish Honesty to Regain Self-Esteem

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I felt so happy for awhile after reading your answer to my letter in your column — the one which said I lacked self-appreciation. I showed it to my college psychology counselor and he said this was what he had been telling me, too.

But now that I know I lack self-appreciation, how do I get it, Mrs. Lawrence? People still snub me no matter how friendly and pleasant I am to them.

Yesterday a teacher of mine walked right past me, pretending she didn't see me . . .

ANSWER: Self-appreciation is going to be hard for you to get. There's a screaming tyrannical little demon sitting on your shoulder who insists that you be everybody's Sweetheart Girl.

He continually shrieks at you "Be friendly! Be pleasant! You have got to be everybody's sweetheart girl!" So when you fail to be — when people don't admire you as their Sweetheart Girl — he goes into fits of accusation. He howls at you, "You weren't friendly enough! You weren't pleasant enough! Try harder! Try harder! — or you'll never be a Sweetheart Girl!"

The only answer to a despotic little shoulder devil like that is to turn on him and scream back, "I don't want to be a Sweetheart Girl! I want to be a Stinker — that's what I am and want to be! For I do not feel the friendliness you tell me I have to feel!"

I feel like snubbing back when I am snubbed — and I'm sick to death of being pleasant! So go peddle this Sweetheart Girl doll of yours to somebody else!

I don't think you can do this

alone. You've been the slave of the merciless little demon of yours too long. So I suggest you ask your psychology counselor right out: "Do I need psychoanalysis?"

To appreciate one's self, you see, we have to have a self. And as the human self is always partly stinker, we have to allow our stinker part to exist if we are to manage self-appreciation. We have to cherish our stinker part for its honesty and courage.

So, as long as we have to go about pretending that we're a friendly, pleasant sweetheart girl with no stinker in her, self appreciation cannot be got.

Know what the name of your demon is? It's Ought-To-Be. Know how he got on your shoulder? Your misdealing parents put him there. They put him there so you could never be happy to be what you are. He's

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Young Female Prisoners Will Graduate Into 'Charm School'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Magdala Foundation at St. Louis plans to have in operation by Sept. 1 what the group's director called "a charm school" for women just released from prison.

"We'll teach them how to do their hair, how to cook, how to walk," said Mrs. Thomas C. Coughlin of suburban Woodson Terrace, foundation president.

"It will be an elaborate

charm school plus job training."

The group has purchased a three-story, Victorian mansion in St. Louis to house the center which will be similar to the Halfway House for male

ex-convicts founded by the late Farther Charles Dismas Clark.

The Rev. Fred Zimmerman, director of the Halfway House, is on the board of the Magdala Foundation.

"We will take girls from 16 years old and up," said Mrs. Coughlin.

"The plan now is to accommodate 25 women at a time for periods of two to three months.

She said the women also would be aided in finding jobs.

The foundation plans to apply for additional funds from the federal government and other groups.

The Teamsters Union, Machinists Union and private citizens donated the money to buy the house for the rehabilitation center.

"What we hope to do is to get the girls away from their old environment and expose them to a new environment," said Mrs. Coughlin.

"A short stay at the home should help most of them to adjust to life outside the jail."

She said one facet of the training would be homemaking because several of the women leaving prisons have children who are staying with relatives or are wards of the state.

"This could result in a drop in juvenile delinquency," Mrs. Coughlin said.



February 25 vows are planned by Yvonne Marie Montville and Pfc. Dennis L. McKinney, U.S. Army. Their parents are the Euclid Montvilles of Reynolds Court and Mrs. Merl Ingersoll of Ellis Road, Independence Township. Pfc. McKinney is stationed in Korea.



September 25, wedding plans are being made by Sparkle Lynn Ward and Airman Robert A. Huston, U.S. Navy. Their parents are Mrs. Edith Ward and Leon Ward of Pensacola, Fla. and the Charles W. Hustons of South Roselawn Street. Airman Huston is stationed at Ellyson Field, Pensacola.

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Jurying will take place April 8, with winners receiving full scholarships for the spring term, which begins April 17.

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His talk included a discussion of the care of roses and other shrubs.

Mrs. Harold Dudley of Long Point Drive was hostess for the event, assisted by Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Jack Livingston, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Harlan Smith and Mrs. Robert Oliver, Jr.

Parents Omitted

In yesterday's announcement of the engagement of Janet Faye Edwards and Pfc. Lawrence P. Hopps USA, the names of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hopps of Lakewood Drive were inadvertently omitted.

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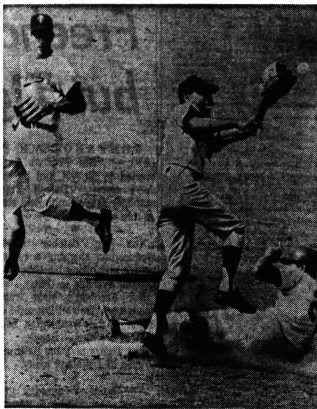
Frank Robinson Finds Range

By The Associated Press
Frankly speaking they were grand sights for Baltimore fans — those two balls soaring over the fence at Sarasota, Fla. They were the first home runs of the exhibition season for Frank Robinson, and they came on consecutive times at bat Wednesday in the Orioles' 5-4, 10-inning victory over Chicago. Robinson, who has been quietly rounding into shape since undergoing knee surgery during the off season, only played four

innings, but it was long enough to give opposing American League pitchers an early start — a good case of the jitters. * * * Chicago tied the game at 4-4 on rookie Bill Voss' two-run single in the eighth, and then Baltimore won it on two wild pitches by Danny Lazar and Dave Johnson's single. Two players St. Louis is counting heavily on had a big day in the Cardinal's 7-2 victory over

the New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla. Roger Maris got three singles and a double and scored four times, and Orlando Cepeda collected a single, double and two-run homer. Maris had collected only four hits in 10 previous exhibition games. Ron Swoboda hit a two-run homer for the Mets. * * * OTHER GAMES In other games, Cincinnati outslugged Philadelphia 10-6, Houston edged Atlanta 4-3, Pittsburgh nipped Kansas City 2-1, Boston downed the New York Yankees 5-2, Washington topped Detroit 6-4, Los Angeles trounced Minnesota 15-2, California defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and Cleveland walloped San Francisco 14-5.

Vada Pinson and Lee May pined Cincinnati's 16-hit attack at Tampa, Fla., with home runs. Philadelphia managed only three hits, but was helped by Tony Gonzalez and Grant Jackson, and Johnny Callison's homer. Meanwhile, at the Phillies' camp at Clearwater, Fla., owner Bob Carpenter announced that Manager Gene Mauch's contract has been extended through 1968. * * * Norm Miller's two-out, two-strike homer in the last of the ninth lifted Houston past Atlanta at Cocoa, Fla. John Hoffman hit a two-run homer for Atlanta. * * * Bill Mazeroski singled home both Pittsburgh runs, the second one in the top of the ninth, in the Pirates' victory over Kansas City. The A's scored off Dennis Riba, who pitched the first five innings. Jim Shellenback worked the last four for the Pirates. * * * TWO-RUN HOMERS Jim Bouton was touched for two-run homers by Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli in the third inning in Boston's defeat of the Yankees at Winter Haven, Fla. Mickey Mantle left the game in the third inning with a light pull of the left hamstring muscle. * * * Los Angeles got loose for 19 hits in its rout of Minnesota at Vero Beach, Fla. Ron Fairly led the way with a single and triple for three RBIs. Wes Parker, Jim Hickman and Jeff Torborg each batted in two runs. * * * At Palm Springs, Calif., Paul Schall and Jim Fregosi hit bases-empty homers in the first inning off the Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins. Jay Johnstone singled home what proved to be the Angels' winning run in the sixth inning. Cleveland used 15 hits and seven San Francisco errors to blast the Giants at Phoenix, Ariz. Rocky Colavito drove in three runs, including two with a homer, for the Indians.



AP Wirephoto

SUCCESSFUL STEAL — Los Angeles Dodgers' base-runner Wes Parker (28) swipes second base Wednesday as Minnesota shortstop Zoilo Versalles takes the throw too late. Backing up the second-inning play is the Twins' Frank Quilici. LA posted a 15-2 exhibition victory in the contest.

Wilt Dazzles Cincinnati; Semifinal Series Evened

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Their game strategy was obvious with the first play and that was with Wilt going to the basket. At that point we knew what we were in for," Coach Jack McMahon of the Cincinnati Royals said quietly. What the Royals were in for was a dazzling one-man show as Wilt Chamberlain poured in 37 points to lead Philadelphia to a 123-102 victory that evened the National Basketball Association's best-of-5 Eastern Division playoffs at 1-1 Wednesday night. Chamberlain scored the 76ers' first basket to tie the score and the Royals never went ahead.

OPENING UPSET Wilt also pulled down 27 rebounds and was credited with 11 assists as the 76ers avenged their series-opening upset in Wednesday's only playoff game. "Wilt showed why he should be recognized as the greatest player in the history of the game," Coach Alex Hannum said in the 76ers' dressing room. "We also tried to key in on (Oscar) Robertson a little more tonight and since Wally Jones is smaller we tried to shift other men on him too." * * * Robertson scored 29 points to lead the Royals and Connie Dierking — the star of Tuesday night's game — added 21, plus 17 rebounds. Hal Greer scored 28 for Philadelphia. * * * While the 76ers and Royals rested, Los Angeles prepared to take on San Francisco and the Chicago Bulls moved to St. Louis to continue their playoffs tonight.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Eastern Division Semifinals
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Friday's Games
Eastern Division Semifinals
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Spartan Aide Eying Position at Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Burt Smith, assistant athletic director at Michigan State University, can have the job as athletic director at Iowa State University, if he wants it, sources disclosed Wednesday. Iowa State officials, seeking a successor to Gordon (Slim) Chalmers, interviewed the 50-year-old Smith early this week. Smith said he had been asked to apply for the post and indicated he would give his decision Friday to Dr. W. Robert Parks, Iowa State president. Dr. William Thompson, chairman of the Iowa State Athletic Council, said Smith was negotiating with Parks.

NCAA Tankers Invading MSU

Eli, Indiana Strive to End USC's Reign

EAST LANSING (AP) — A team from Indiana sets out today to break swimming domination of the National Collegiate Athletic Association by Southern California and Yale. A fight among Indiana, defending champion Southern California and Yale shapes up in the first day's competition in the NCAA Swimming Championships at Michigan State University. The meet ends Saturday night.

Southern California is trying for its fifth straight NCAA title. Yale is loaded with tank talent this year, including Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. * * * But Indiana has been the Big Ten champion seven straight times and the NCAA runner-up the last three years. The Hoosiers have strength in diving and in high point relay events. Ken Sitzberger won both the high and low board events in the conference meet. He also was the Olympic springboard diving gold medal winner. * * * Indiana has been reaching as far as Australia to import talent. Kevin Berry won an Olympic first in the 200-meter butterfly and Bobby Windle took the 100-meter freestyle, both for the Aussies.

DEFENDING CHAMPS Indiana's defending NCAA champion Bill Utey in the 200-yard individual medley, Ken Webb in the 400-yard individual medley and an intact 800-yard freestyle relay team. The defending champion Trojans have their winning 400-yard freestyle team returning from last year. And Wayne Anderson has returned to defend his 200-yard breaststroke title. Southern California was the winner of the Pacific Eight Championship. Yale is fresh from taking the Eastern Seaboard Championship. * * * Michigan also is considered a strong contender. The Wolverines have an all-around swimmer in Carl Robie, defending champ in the 200-yard butterfly. He was a triple winner in the conference meet, placing first in the butterfly, 500-yard freestyle and 1,500-yard freestyle. Michigan State's leading swimmer is Gary Dilley, two-time NCAA winner in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Afternoon preliminaries daily will be followed by evening finals in the meet. * * * Finals tonight are in the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 500-yard freestyle, one-meter springboard diving and 400-yard medley relay.



Pontiac Press Photo

OLD TIMES — Three of the officials who'll be on hand for the Boxing Show in Pontiac April 12th look over a scrapbook of past bouts. The three, all ex-boxers, are (l-r) Roy Gray, Harold Duggan and Dick LaForge. Duggan, the only one to fight professionally, is matchmaker for the upcoming bouts. All three are employed by the Oakland County Probate Court.

Good Talent Expected for Local Ring Show

Some of the state's finest boxing talent will be on hand for a Pontiac boxing show April 12. Along with the outstate talent will be a pair of local performers — Jim Bovee of Oxford, 135-pounder, and middleweight Bill Hollis.

Hollis, a former track star at Pontiac Central High, captured the state Golden Gloves novice 160-pound championship last year. "Hollis is working out now," said matchmaker Harold Duggan, "and we're hoping to have him on the show." * * * The boxing program is slated for the PCH gymnasium with the first bout slated to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

FORMER BOXER Duggan, 33, former pro boxer who is now head supervisor of the reception center at Oakland County Children's Village, has several pairings still undecided because of the AAU tournament early in April in San Diego, Calif. * * * Michigan also is considered a strong contender. The Wolverines have an all-around swimmer in Carl Robie, defending champ in the 200-yard butterfly. He was a triple winner in the conference meet, placing first in the butterfly, 500-yard freestyle and 1,500-yard freestyle. Michigan State's leading swimmer is Gary Dilley, two-time NCAA winner in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Afternoon preliminaries daily will be followed by evening finals in the meet. * * * Finals tonight are in the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 500-yard freestyle, one-meter springboard diving and 400-yard medley relay.

SELLING TICKETS Tickets for the show are now on sale at various locations in Pontiac. Ticket headquarters are at Fortino's Steakhouse on Wide Track Drive and Frayer's Furniture on West Huron. Judges for the bouts will be former amateur boxers Roy Gray and Dick LaForge, along with ex-pro heavyweight Chuck Spieser. * * * The boxing show is being sponsored by the men's organizations of St. Michael's Church. All proceeds from the bout will go to the church.

Atlanta Speedster Sets Grid Record NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Smith of Atlanta set a National Football League record for most kickoff returns, 43, in 1966, official league statistics confirmed Wednesday. Smith had three more returns than the record of 40 set by Mel Renfro of Dallas in 1964. Smith also had the most yards on kickoff returns, 1,013. Gale Sayers of Chicago topped the league in average, with 23 returns for 718 yards and a 31.2 average, compared with the record 35.2. The Bears led in team average at 27.9.

Non-Major Sports Games on LA's Summer Slate LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles will hold a schedule of pre-Olympic year games this summer featuring 17 events which are not considered major sports here. * * * Mayor Samuel Yorty announced the games and said they will be staged at various private and public facilities Aug. 12-20. The cost of the games will be underwritten by the city Department of Recreation and Parks and public contributions, the mayor said. Events will include such sports as archery, fencing, surfing and track and field for girls only. There will be no men's track and field.

Tigers in Erie

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — The City of Erie has entered into a working agreement with the Detroit Tigers to field a minor league baseball team, Mayor Lewis J. Tullio announced Wednesday. The Tigers will stock a class A New York-Pennsylvania League team here.

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Suspended Star's Father Bares Recruiting Offers

CHICAGO (AP)—The foster father of Rich Jones, Illinois basketball star ruled permanently ineligible, has involved other Big Ten schools in a recruiting campaign for his son.

Meanwhile, in Springfield, the Illinois House in a vote of 127 to 14, has joined the Senate to set up a legislative probe of the relationship of the university with the Big Ten.

The resolution urging the in-

vestigation grew from the forced resignations of Illinois coaches Pete Elliott, Harry Combes and Howard Braun in the University's slush fund recruiting episode. If they had not resigned, the Big Ten would have indefinitely suspended Illinois from the conference.

FREE AUTO

The Chicago Tribune quoted the father of Jones, a junior who was among five Illinois athletes ruled permanently ineligible by the Big Ten, as saying that his son was "offered a free auto and as much as \$100 a month spending money by recruiters for other Big Ten schools."

The father, James Barber, principal of the Kansas Elementary School in Memphis, Tenn., was quoted by the newspaper: "The recruiters said they represented Indiana University, the University of Iowa and Michigan State University."

Barber told the Tribune that recruiters "swarmed around" him shortly before his son graduated from Lester High School in Memphis.

"I didn't take down any names, but a man who wanted Rich to go to Indiana offered a free automobile and spending money," Barber was quoted by the newspaper. "So did a man from Iowa. And the recruiter from Michigan State offered to double any offers we had."

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Illinois Scandal Triggers Legislative Probe

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House gave final approval Wednesday to an investigation by 10 lawmakers of the University of Illinois' Big Ten relationship that forced the firing of three coaches.

The House approved 127 to 14 the resolution which was introduced by the Senate Thursday with only one dissenting vote. A report is due June.

The Big Ten gave an ultimatum that the university fire three coaches after disclosure in a \$60,000 athletic slush fund at the school. The alternative was suspension from the Big Ten.

The university accepted Sunday the resignations of football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes, and Coach Howard Braun.

Members of the committee will be announced by leaders of the House and Senate.

Some of the directions the investigation may take were shown by comments of House members.

Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, who said the matter was not the legislature's business, said if the investigation were undertaken it should include a study

of "our concept of amateur athletics."

"We might clarify for athletes why they're treated like professionals but are expected to perform like amateurs," said Mann, who once was candidate for the U. of I. basketball team under Combes.

"We should examine the entire system that puts a man like Harry Combes out of a job," he said.

Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, said "the real victims are the athletes. I would argue that the commission members give due consideration to recruitment procedure and how these athletes are enticed to these universities."

Rep. C. L. McCormick, R-Vermont, said he could not understand "why the Big Ten was being so righteous."

"Every child that goes to high school in Illinois that can play ball worth a hoot," he said, "knows what a boy can get to go to a school. Even in Johnson County we get a good ball player once in a while, and he ends up in Kansas."

Rep. Chester Wiktoriski, D-Chicago, said a congressional investigation of college athletics throughout the nation should be undertaken.

Some lawmakers took the stand that the matter is a closed public issue and one to

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"This is the sort of thing that Sen. Joseph Peterson, R-Princeton, who originated the bills and contracts between the state and schools and coaches.

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Miami Downs Spartans, 5-1

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami's Rick Jones curved and fired, halled his team to a 5-1 baseball victory Wednesday over Michigan State.

Jones allowed the Spartans only four hits, the longest a blopper to center.

The Spartans' run, unearned, came in the fifth, Miami second baseman Tito Gomez threw wild to first, allowing losing pitcher Mel Behney to scout to second. Behney then reached home on a single by third baseman Bill Stickle and a sacrifice fly by center fielder Tom Hummel.

Michigan State takes on Army today in Miami where the team is playing a series of exhibition games.

Michigan State 7, Miami 0
Behney, Knight (7) and Kendrick; Jones and Pucci, Maduro (8).

Ex-Illinois Stars Among Athletic Job Candidates

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Two former Illinois stars, Alex Agase, Northwestern football coach, and Johnny Kerr, Chicago Bulls basketball coach, reportedly have been interviewed, among others, by Illinois groups for head coaching jobs at the university.

The football and basketball jobs are open on the resignations of Pete Elliott and Harry Combes.

Cliff Hagan, former basketball star at Kentucky, also was on hand for an interview by Leslie Bryan, acting director of athletics.

Meanwhile, Gene Vance, the former Illinois Alumni Association executive director who becomes athletic director April 1, was understood to have been asked by the athletic board to curtail a Hawaii vacation to have a voice in the final selections.

The goal is to raise \$10,000 cash for each coach.

Honors Slated for Wilt, Bing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers and Dave Bing, Detroit Pistons, rookie will be honored at the 21st annual awards banquet of the Philadelphia Sports Writers basketball club March 28, it was announced Wednesday. Chamberlain will be feted as the outstanding player and Bing as the rookie of the year in the National Basketball Association.

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Two Repeaters on Team

Class B All-Staters Average 6-3

By the Associated Press
Imagine how a high school basketball coach would feel if he had 10 boys averaging six feet, three-inches in height and capable of scoring 22 points a game each.

That's the Class B Associated Press All-State high school basketball team for you.

It has two repeaters from last year, two juniors and eight seniors. There's only one man under six feet tall.

The two repeaters are Kennedy McIntosh of South Haven and Ron Goodin of Marysville. The juniors are Bill Cohrs of Vicksburg and Pat Miller of Menominee.

The only man under six feet is John Thomas of Willow Run, a mighty mite at 5-7 who averaged better than 23 points per game and led his team in assists.

Others on the squad are Bill Rosser of Flushing, Ron Fletstra of Grand Rapids East Christian; Paul Dean of Alma, Pete Perlich of Lansing; O'Rafferty and Randy Anteau of Carleton Airport.

51 PERCENT

Rosser is 6-3 and averaged almost 21 points a game. Fletstra is 6-4, averaged better than

17 points a game, hit on 51 percent of his field goal tries and collected 205 rebounds in his regular-season play.

Cohrs is 6-6 and averaged 16 points a game, along with 21 rebounds. McIntosh was the man who placed South Haven go, standing 6-7, averaging 23 points a game and leading the team.

Dean scored 1,101 points in three varsity seasons, averaging 30 points a game in his senior year. He stands 6-1.

Perlich averaged just short of 20 points a game with a 49 percent shooting average. He's 6-5. Miller, a smoothie who's strong around the backboards,

Chippewas Grab 4th on Diamond During Jaunt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Central Michigan won its fourth baseball game in a spring tour, defeating Memphis State 9-7 Wednesday.

Central got off to a flying start when Tom Krawski hit a grand slam home run in the first inning. Krawski added another RBI with a single in the sixth.

The Chippewas picked up single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, scored two in the eighth and got another in the ninth. The winning pitcher was Mike Zimmerman who came on in the fourth and worked until the ninth inning.

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DUAL THREAT—Cedric Patterson played well on defense for the Auburn Hills campus quintet of Oakland Community College, but he stood out on offense as the team's leading scorer.

Ex-Central Gridders Garner Cage Honors

Two former Pontiac Central football players have received praise for their play on Oakland Community College's first Auburn Hills Campus intercollegiate basketball squad.

High-scoring 5-8 guard Cedric Patterson (who specialized in placekicking at PCH) has been named one of the Nikes' Most Valuable Players during their 4-17 initial season.

He shares the honor with Tom Cox of Madison Heights. Cox and Patterson were also named co-captains for the team.

Patterson was the quintet's leading scorer, averaging 22 points per game. He tied Cox for the Auburn Hills' one game record of 12 successful free throws.

Cox, who attended Madison High School, holds the one-game point record with 40.

Jim Mitchell of PCH was the team's leading rebounder, averaging 15 a game despite operating at center while only 6-1. He is a good jumper and was converted player during the campaign. He was a halfback at Central.

Patterson and another Central alumnus, Morris Davis, are among four lettermen eligible to return next season.

Pro Kegler Jumps Into First Place

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Les Schissler of Denver, Colo. moved from third into first place Wednesday night in the second six games of the Professional Bowlers Association \$35,000 Mobile Sertoma Open.

Butch Gearhart of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., leader after the first six games, slipped into second place.

Schissler shot 1,369 in the second outing to lead with a 12-game total of 2,726. Gearhart, who first led with 1,396, finished with 2,719.

The top 10 Bowling leaders: Les Schissler, Denver, 2,726; Butch Gearhart, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 2,719; Skeet Foremky, El Paso, Tex., 2,648; Jim Delmonico, Chicago, 2,640; Wayne Zahn, Atlanta, 2,634; Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 2,600; Dave Davis, Phoenix, 2,595; Billy Goldenstein, Detroit, 2,593; John Fabbro, Columbus, Ohio, 2,577; Steve Buell, Salt Lake City, 2,575.

3 'Offys' Entered

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Chilly winds and snowy skies have kept Michigan ski conditions good to excellent throughout most of the state this week of spring, the state's tourist associations reported.

A few areas in east and south-east Michigan are still in winter conditions, and some resorts already have closed for the season. The resorts in the Pontiac area are running on a day-to-day basis, depending upon the temperatures and precipitation. A preouting telephone call is recommended if planning to ski locally.

Canada Seeks to Keep Crown

Curling Rinks Enter Final Action Today

PERTH, Scotland (AP)—Canada will be after a repeat victory today as the four top teams in the world curling championship advance into straight knockout playoff competition.

The Alfie Phillips Jr. rink from Toronto, which came from behind Wednesday to defeat Scotland 7-6 in the seventh and final round of the championship, meets Scotland again this afternoon in one semifinal round.

The undefeated U.S. rink goes against fourth-place Sweden. The final will be played tonight. Canada's final-round victory Wednesday left the team in second place. Scotland placed third.

In other final rounds, the U.S. rink defeated Switzerland 14-3, Sweden beat Norway 9-5 and France defeated Germany 13-10. In the sixth round earlier in the day, Canada whipped France 17-4, the Americans defeated Sweden 12-4, Switzerland downed Germany 14-6 and Scotland defeated Norway 13-3.

Brewer Set for Defense at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Defending champion Gay Brewer leads a field of 144 pros into the \$75,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament today on the 6,419-yard, par-72 Pensacola Country Club course.

Top money in the 72-hole tournament is \$15,000. Tour tournament winners for 1967 in the field are two-time winner Julius Boren Phoenix Open and Citrus Open, Bob Goalby, San Diego Open, Jack Nicklaus, Bing Crosby National Don Sikes, Jacksonville Open and Doug Sanders, Doran Open.

RETURN TO SCENE
Sanders is returning to the scene of the tournament in which he blew his chances last year of becoming the first repeat Pensacola winner.

The Cedartown, Ga., native was disqualified after 36-holes last year for failure to sign his score card. At the time, Sanders had shaved 14 strokes off par for a 130 and a four-stroke lead over Brewer.

Missing from the field are Arnold Palmer, Tom Nieporte and Billy Casper, last year's leading money winner.

Brewer outlasted a late surge by Bruce Devlin last year to win by three strokes. It was Brewer's lone victory of the year and sparked him to a \$57,887 ye his best since turning professional.

Frank Beard was low pro today at 64 in a pro-amateur event, collecting \$350 for his six-under-par performance.

Pro Paul Bondeson and his team of C. B. Collman, T. A. Crane and R. P. Lantz are amateurs, the pro-am with a best-ball score of 52.

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Air Pollution Called Factor in Athletics

CHICAGO (AP) — The type of air pollution caused by motor fuel exhaust fumes may hamper athletic performance, a medical research team reported.

The researchers said that, high school cross-country runners at San Marino, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb, performed poorest at track meets during the six-year period 1959-64 when motor-fuel oxidant type air pollution was greatest.

They said it isn't known whether the motor fuel smog has a direct physiological effect on the runners, or whether it simply decreased their motivation by causing chest discomfort, a frequent complaint in smog areas.

The researchers stressed that their study applied only to the motor-fuel type of air pollution found in Los Angeles. The effect of other pollutants—such as smoke from coal burning furnaces—was not studied.

The study started with records of runners' performances kept by Jack Bradford, San Marino track coach. These records showed many runners failed to improve their racing times with practice or did not improve as much as expected during certain track meets.

When dates of these meets were compared with records of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District it was found that poorest running performance coincided with periods of greatest air pollution near the high school track.

Other factors such as temperature, relative humidity, wind velocity and direction had no correlation to runners' performance, they said.

Russians Show Power in World Hockey Play

VIENNA (AP)—The 1967 World Hockey Championships reached the halfway mark today and the big question was how can Russia be stopped.

The Russians are tied with Canada and Czechoslovakia for first place—all with three wins and no losses. But they have scored the most goals and shown the most fearsome firepower to date.

They are the defending champions—having won four times in a row—and most hockey officials her tab them to do it again.

HAVE DAY OFF

The players had a day off Wednesday and during the pause the question of how and who can beat the Soviets was asked. Here are some answers:

U.S. goalie Carl Wetzel of De-

troit, who had to make 37 save in a 7-3 loss against Russia last Sunday, said, "Only a great team effort can beat the Russians because all their shots are good. The Canadians can do it."

Veteran Swedish forward Sura-Pelle Pettersson said, "Sweden has beaten them before. It is important to score the first goal and make them make mistakes. But I don't really know how to do that."

Sweden ruined Russia's perfect championship record last year by tying the Soviets. The two teams meet here Saturday.

Finnish team manager Pekka Atero, who saw his skaters go down to an 8-2 first-day defeat, summed up an opinion held by many.

"They are a machine and no-

body will be able to beat them," he said.

East German Coach Rudi Schmieder, who felt the full brunt of Russian power in a 12-0 pasting, said, however, that the Soviet machine can be made kaput.

"They can be beaten," he said. "Even we got close as tying them 3-3 last December. Canada and Sweden can do it here. I don't think the Czechoslovakians can."

"It will take lots of toughness, lots of body checking, both of which could break up their perfect precision play."

U.S. Coach Murray Williamson of Minneapolis suggested one way to do it is to score the first goal and then "forecheck the hell out of them."

Williamson has other problems, however. Today his team faces Canada, which has run up goals in three games—second only to the 27 Russian scores.

The Yanks gave tough Czechoslovakia a battle for two periods Tuesday night before a combination of mistakes, superior condition and teamwork buried them in an 8-3 loss.

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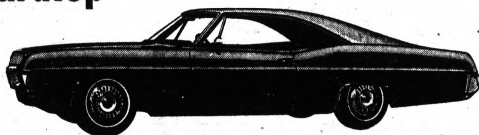
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By the Associated Press
ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan's eight regents, handicapped by illness, inexperience and occasionally unwanted advice are keeping steadily at the job of picking the university's eighth president by this June, Regent Robert Briggs said today.

Harlan H. Hatcher, 69, will end his 15-year term as U. of M. president in December and the regents decided last year to name his replacement early enough to have him around for several months before Hatcher actually leaves.

But since that deadline was set, a combination of resignations, elections and illnesses have given the regents a work load which Briggs—a Jackson Republican presiding over the selection process—called "a major problem."

Two members of the board were elected in November and did not take office until January. Two have been hospitalized and one was named only this month by Gov. George Romney to fill a vacancy.

OTHER DUTIES

In addition, Regent Paul Goebel, R-Grand Rapids, has been heavily occupied with the university's celebration of its 150th anniversary this year. Only

Briggs and William Cudlip, R-Detroit, are left with both experience on the board and some free time away from business commitments.

The new regents are pitching in, however. Romney-nominee Otis Smith, D-Detroit, spent a day going over papers before the last regents' meeting.

"Despite the pressures," new-Heyns, former vice president of the University of Massachusetts for academic affairs at U. of the past five years; and David B. Truman, dean of Columbia College since 1962.

Among the names most prominently mentioned in campus speculation over a successor to Hatcher are that of Roger W. has been president of the Uni-

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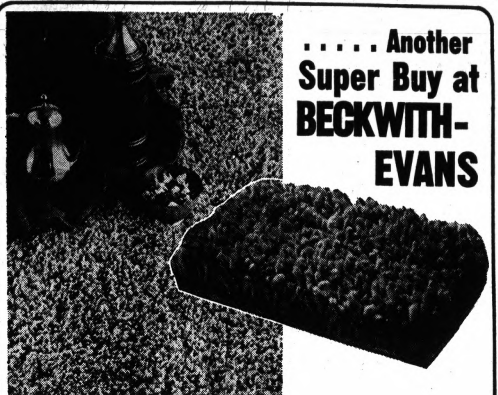
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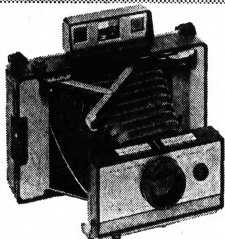
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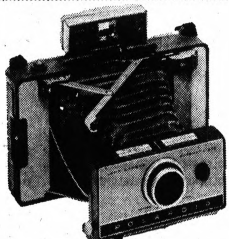
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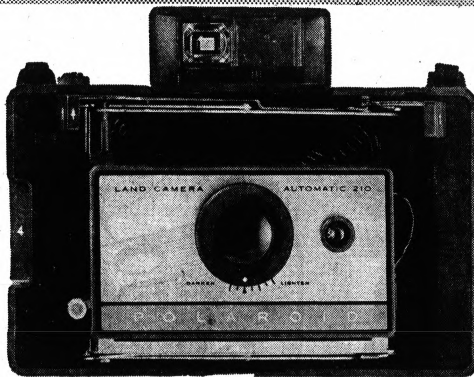
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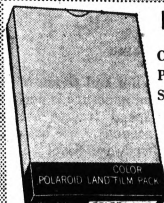
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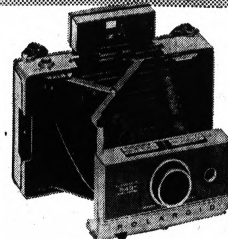
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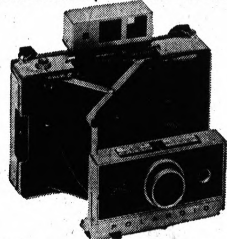
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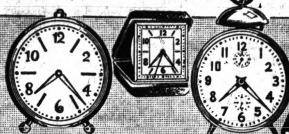
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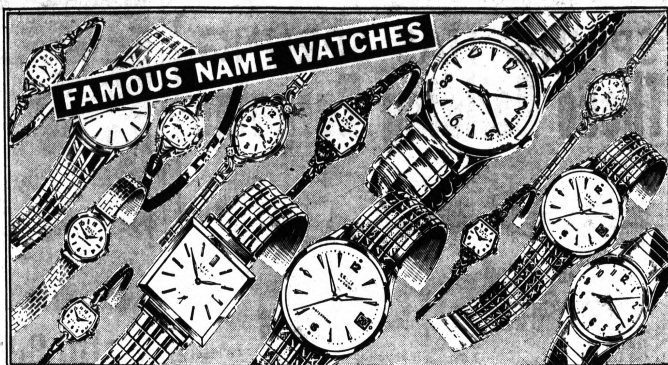
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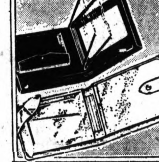
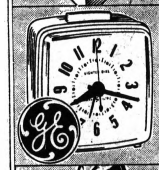
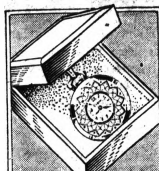
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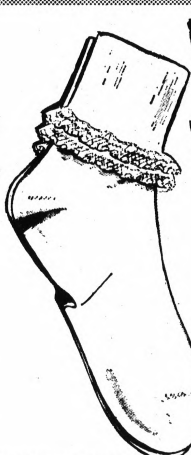
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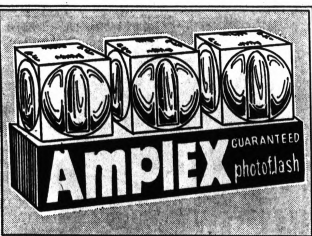
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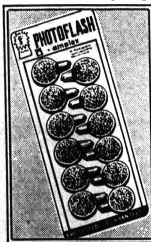
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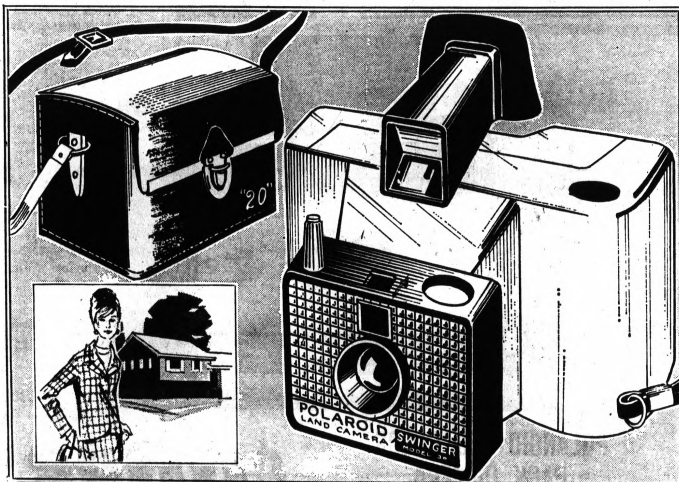
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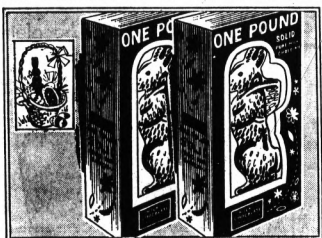
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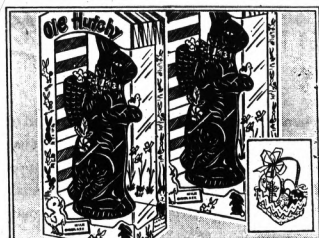
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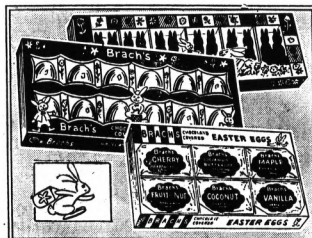
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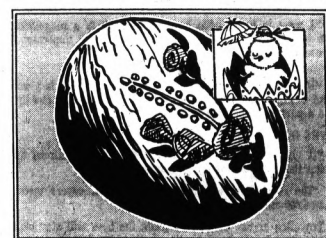
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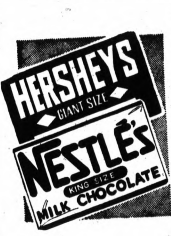
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Summer Trip to Alaska a Journey With a Purpose

By HUDSON WILLSE

Thrill, self-reliance, work and earning money for a definite purpose are the objectives of Edward J. Kuhn's annual trips to Alaska for boys.

The three-week summer adventures are a lesson in citizenship and character building.

When Kuhn takes 15 boys on the trip Aug. 16 to Sept. 4, it will mark the 11th consecutive year the 43-year-old Waterford Township resident has sponsored the sojourn.

An economics teacher at Hazel Park High School, Kuhn up to this year has taken 133 American and Canadian boys on the combination train-boat voyage to the 49th state.

Although most of this year's crop hail from the Detroit metropolitan area, two of the boys are from Galesburg, Ill., and Harsens Island.

RESUMES PRACTICE

When Kuhn launched the Alaska trips in 1957, he actually was taking up where the late George E. Buchanan left off upon his death in 1939.

A Detroit lumber and coal dealer, Buchanan was well-known for his "On to Alaska" trips which he started in 1923.

More than 500 boys accompanied the Scotsman from Thameville, Ont., to Alaska in a 15-year period.

A lasting memento to Buchanan, his boys and the trips is large white lettering painted several years ago on an Alaskan mountainside by the Skagway Boy Scouts.

MADE TRIP IN '35

The sign reads "On to Alaska With Buchanan."

Kuhn made the trip with Buchanan as an 11-year-old in 1935. And it has lived with him.

"I still can remember the first day I left and when I returned," said Kuhn. "It was all like a dream. I will never forget the thrill of the trip as long as I live," he added.

"I felt I should do the same for others," Kuhn said.

NO PROFIT

Kuhn, who lives at 2295 N. Lake Angelus, makes no profit from the trip. In fact, he pays his own fare each year.

This year the cost for boys 12 and older is \$625. For boys under 12, it's \$475.

"Any good boy who will do his part may go," said Kuhn.

This, in essence, means that a boy must earn at least one-third of the cost of the trip, with the parents providing the balance.

TO BE REPAID

In Buchanan's day, the boy paid one-third, the parents one-third and the other one-third was advanced by Buchanan to be repaid later in life to benefit another boy's trip.

One boy began earning for the trip when he was 5 years old. He went to Alaska when he was 7 and repaid the \$125 to the Buchanan treasury when he was 9.

This prompted Buchanan to say, "Will that boy be a grand citizen of these United States? You tell me!"

The whole idea stemmed from a boyhood experience of Buchanan's when he earned money to help finance a trip from his Canadian home to Ireland.

NEVER TIRES OF TREK

Kuhn, like Buchanan, never seems to tire of the annual trek to Alaska.

"I see new things every year, but it's for the boys," explained Kuhn.

"I want to instill upon boys that Alaska is a magnificent state and it teaches us that individualism is still important in our country," he said.

"It gives them a new outlook on life... that this is a wonderful world. Boys should earn part of the trip so they feel they have a part in it and appreciate it," added Kuhn.

'GIVES INITIATIVE'

"It gives them initiative, makes them better citizens and teaches them to save for things worthwhile in life."

The round trip, originating from Detroit, covers more than 8,000 miles, according to Kuhn.

Traveling across Canada by train, the boys will stay overnight in Toronto — where they'll see the sights including a subway system — and at the Banff Springs Hotel in the high Canadian Rockies before proceeding to Vancouver.

At Banff, the boys will see beautiful Lake Louise and take an afternoon hike to Beehive Mountain.

FAMOUS BRIDGE

"It is surrounded by mountains and it gives them a chance to mix with society," said Kuhn referring to the night's stay at the plush Banff Springs Hotel.

At Vancouver, the sightseers will be taken to Stanley Park and the famous Capilano Canyon Suspension Bridge which sways 200 feet above a lashing, glacier-fed river.

Then, it's on to Alaska aboard the SS Glacier Queen through the Inside Passage.

Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Carcross and Wrangell will be visited by the boys. The Ketchikan Jaycees will take the tourists to Saxman Park which reputedly has the finest genuine totem poles in the world.

At Juneau, the Alaska capital, the state's new Republican governor, Walter J. Hickel, will meet the boys who will present him with the Michigan state flag.

TO TRAVEL 'GOLD TRAIL'

While in the Juneau area, the boys will see a huge glacier and take a tour of the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mine.

Also on the trip, they will travel by train over the "Gold Trail of '88."

On the return trip, the boys will spend a night at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood, Ore., before journeying home across the U.S. by train.

A Pontiac youth, Arthur G. Nicholise of 55 E. Iroquois went to Alaska with Kuhn in 1965 and brought back a lasting impression.

Said Arthur: "This was an experience. I'll never forget. We saw so much and had so much fun. The group was congenial and Mr. Kuhn was always looking out for us. Yes, it was a summer to remember."



Pontiac Press Photo

ALASKAN SOUVENIR — Edward J. Kuhn, who will take a group of boys to Alaska for the 11th straight year this summer, displays a totem pole carved by Indians of the 49th state. A teacher at Hazel Park High School, Kuhn lives at 2295 N. Lake Angelus, Waterford Township.

Mariner 5 Readied for Brush With Venus

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — There's a spacecraft perched on a pole in Pasadena, Calif., 24 feet in the air, turning slowly and intermittently round and round. It looks like a rather wobbly, gone windmill, but, in about four months, it's going to leave on a trip to Venus that may take it closer to the mystery planet than any man-made object has ever gone before.

The present record-holder is Mariner 2, which passed within 21,648 miles of Venus on Dec. 14, 1962. That's about the length of a trip around the world with a couple of shortcuts.

Before that, the trophy belonged to the Russians, who launched Sputnik 8 into orbit around the earth, then used that as a flying launch pad for a probe called Venus 3, which got to within 62,500 miles but with its radio dead.

The pole-sitting newcomer is Mariner 5, first of its kind to be launched since Mariner 4 was sent outward on its successful photomission to Mars more than two years ago.

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Though the Venus probe will not have its predecessor's elaborate camera system, it will carry a brace of newly designed low-frequency (49.8 and 42.3 mc) antennas for the same kind of photos in the Mars mission.

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Junior Editors Quiz on 5th SYMPHONY



QUESTION: Why is Beethoven's 5th Symphony so famous?

ANSWER: Ludwig van Beethoven is regarded by many as the greatest musician who ever lived. He was born in 1770, in Bonn, Germany, at a time when musicians were composing in a way which stressed a certain style rather than freedom of individual expression.

Beethoven understood the musical styles of the time, but he went far beyond them, composing from the heart, expressing his own feelings of beauty and nobility with an unrivalled simplicity and power. There was also a stormy quality to Beethoven's music.

He suffered from deafness, and after 1802 realized that this was incurable. This situation, so tragic for a musician, reflected in the music of the 5th Symphony, which begins with three short notes and a longer one, as noted in our illustration, as arrangement which sounds like someone knocking.

Beethoven is supposed to have said of these notes: "Thus fate knocks at the door."

In spite of this threat of tragedy, the symphony contains exquisite melodies, and so is famous for its resemblance to life itself, which often contrasts moments of sorrow with those of joy.

Kidney Bean Extract Retards Cancer in Mice

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — An extract of the common kidney bean can inhibit the action of a cancer virus in mice, a biochemist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., reports.

Research by Dr. Marvin Tunis shows that when Friend Leuke-

mia Virus (FLV), a virus that produces leukemia in mice, and a particular portion of the kidney bean extract are injected into a mouse, at the same time, the virus is retarded in its action.

Ordinarily FLV results in leukemia infection within one

week, with an almost immediate increase in the size of the mouse's spleen. The spleen enlarges five to 10 times its normal size because of infiltration by huge numbers of cells.

Yet when the virus is injected in combination with kidney

bean extract the mouse shows no apparent infection for a time, and the increase in spleen size does not begin for about two weeks.

Moreover, if a treated animal is injected with virus alone a few days after the combined vi-

rus-bean extract injection, the mouse does not appear to respond at all to this second injection.

"Something either prevents most of the virus from acting, or slows down the virus in the first instance and protects

against it in the second," Dr. Tunis says. "Apparently some interaction is taking place between the virus and an active agent that has been partially purified from the kidney bean extract. No other bean extract tested so far gives this protective effect."



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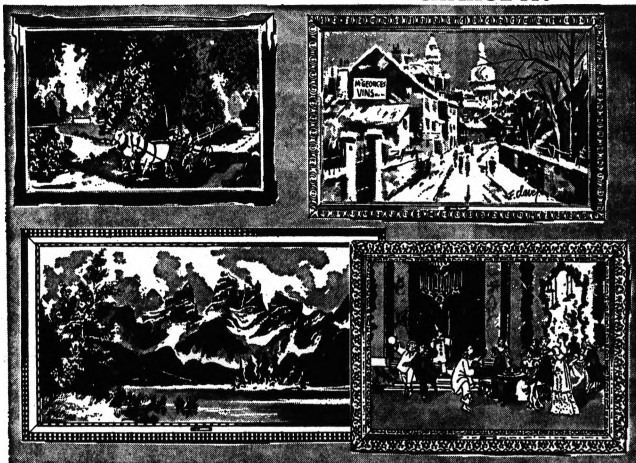
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Latin Resort for Rich Hosts Talks on Poor

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uru- the land slopes up from the sea guay, (AP) — This sandy town by the sea — where the wealthy come to gamble, swim and sunbathe — is surrounded by beaches. — is the place where President Johnson and other American presidents will meet next month to discuss ways of improving life for the millions of Latin-American poor.

One of the major topics when the presidents meet April 12-14 will be plans for launching a Latin-American common market. In this same town the Alliance for Progress was founded in 1961. Here also in 1962 inter-American foreign ministers expelled Communist Cuba from the Organization of American States.

The presidents will meet in the casino of the Hotel San Rafael, where workmen now are yanking out the roulette and dice tables. The town's other large casino is doubling its gambling area, preparing for an economic boom of its own.

Once an isolated beach where camels imported from Africa were used to carry goods across the dunes, Punta del Este now is a town of 30,000 which swells to 120,000 during the summer season from December through February — seasons here are the reverse of those in the peninsula. Behind the San Rafael Hotel,

A modern highway links the resort to the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo, a 90-minute drive to the south.

Prices are shooting up as Punta del Este prepares for the presidential visit. A double room in a hotel runs \$14, but it must be taken for a minimum of 20 days. One villa owner rented his house to an embassy for \$3,000 for the month.

Security also poses a problem. "It's going to be a headache with 21 presidents around," one official said, "but we don't anticipate big trouble."

Well over 1,000 men will watch over the presidents, including U.S. Secret Service men, bodyguards of the Latin presidents and military and police units from Uruguay.

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Mrs. Wallace Silent on Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An unprecedented federal court decision has placed the burden of enforcing desegregation of 99 Alabama school systems on state officials.

An indication of how state officials will react may come during a statewide radio and television address by Gov. Lurleen Wallace, according to a source close to the governor. Thus far, however, there has been no commitment on Wednesday's ruling from the governor's office or state school officials.

The source said Mrs. Wallace's address will probably take place in the near future and may be the "most important and historic speech ever made by a governor in modern times." It was not specified, but the address is expected to deal with the court's order for statewide school desegregation.

A member of the State Board of Education said the decision means "HEW (the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare) is out of it now."

Ed Donnelly of Andalusia said the most important factor is that "now we'll be dealing with judges and not a bunch of (federal) bureaucrats. I think the whole school system will be better off under a federal judge who perhaps can interpret the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The three judges unanimously ordered the state to require the 99 systems not under previous

court orders to submit desegregation plans for the term beginning this fall. Alabama has 118 school systems.

The decree is the first to call for statewide, state-enforced school desegregation.

Alabama's governor and state education officials were told to "take affirmative action to make applicable to each local county and city system not already under court order to desegregate."

The court said, "The defendant state officials have engaged in a wide range of activities to maintain segregated public education throughout the state."

To provide a remedy for Negro complainants, the only effective means according to the court is "a uniform statewide plan for school desegregation made applicable to each local county and city system not already under court order to desegregate."

Milliken Will Greet Migrants

LANSING (UPI)—Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken says he will stand in for Gov. George Romney to receive a list of grievances from migrant workers at the end of their 70-mile march March Easter Sunday.

Protest director Ruben Alfaro said yesterday details of the grievances are not being released at this time, but relate to working, living, education and health conditions for the state's 100,000 migrant workers and their families.

Kelley Opposes Crime Data Guidelines

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley yesterday said he is against the establishment at this time of any written guidelines for law enforcement agencies to follow in releasing crime information to the news media.

"I think the right of a man in a given situation to a fair trial has to be handled on an individual case basis."

"No written guideline is going to be able to cover the myriad of problems involved in the situation," Kelley said.

Kelley made his remarks following a request by the Michigan Sheriff's Association for him to get news information guidelines.

Sheriff Elwin Smith of Eaton County, president of the association, said the situation of the release of information dealing with criminal activities is the news media is confusing.

OWN STANDARDS

He said several police officials

and prosecuting attorneys now set their own standards.

He suggested uniform statewide standards be established by the attorney general.

The U.S. Supreme Court in recent cases has warned that pretrial publicity could jeopardize a person's right to a fair trial.

"Michigan does not have the problem of pretrial publicity," Kelley said.

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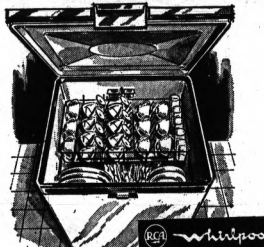
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RECIPIENT OF ORDER — Dr. Ernest Stone, Alabama's state superintendent of education, received the order by a federal court in Montgomery requiring all school systems not already under court integration orders to submit plans for 1967-68. The order was issued yesterday.

Pinup Coed Leaves College

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Coed pinup Pamela Brumet said today she was just a nude pawn in a power struggle between the University of Florida and an off-campus humor magazine.

"I was used," said the 28-34-36 brumet who was forced out of the university yesterday after a second photograph of her reclining nude on a Persian rug appeared in *Charlatan*.

"I'm pretty upset about it," said Pamela. "Even some of the school officials said they felt sorry for me because I was being used by the university to get at *Charlatan*."

Charlatan, a slick humor magazine published off campus, finds little favor among university officials, she said. The officials certainly read it, though, because every time her nude picture appeared there were swift repercussions.

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The first time, last month, the university called a council and put Pam on probation after an all-night hearing centered around her picture — showing her bare breasted and smiling, reclining on a Persian rug. She was cited for indecent behavior.

The second time, this week, the picture was much milder but the punishment wasn't. The photograph, taken the same time as the first, showed Pam nude again but her arms were strategically placed.

County Fills Post of Assistant to Airport Manager

Ira Joseph Davis, an Oakland County Road Commission employee for seven years, has been named assistant manager of Pontiac Municipal Airport, which the county now operates.

Davis' appointment to the new \$9,140 position was announced by the County Board of Auditors.

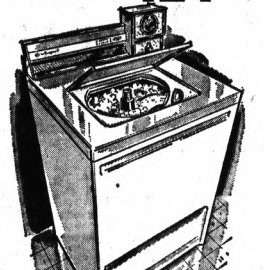
Davis, 38, of 88 Oriole has been supervisor of safety, public relations and personnel for the road commission. He is married and has two children.

Last month Davis was elected to a one-year term as president of the County Employees Credit Union.

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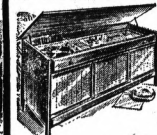
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By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Wednesday, we talked about an Easter brunch. Today, we'll discuss recipes for Easter dinner.

Ham has become the traditional Easter meat, although turkey is running it a close second. Whatever your choice of ham — canned, partially cooked, or fully cooked — it is always improved by a glaze. Here are two new suggestions:

PINEAPPLE GLAZE
1 cup thick pineapple preserves
¼ cup strained honey
¼ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine preserves, honey, juice, rind, ginger and salt in saucepan; mix, heat and simmer one minute. Mix crumbs and sugar.

Twenty minutes before end of baking time, take ham from oven; drain off dripping. Trim off hot rind and score, if desired. Brush fat side with ¼ of glaze; sprinkle with ¼ of crumb mixture.

Place ham in lower third of hot oven (400 degrees) to brown. Bake 10 minutes and spoon remaining glaze over ham; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Finish browning.

POLYNESIAN PLUM SAUCE
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ cup plum preserves
¼ cup sherry or wine vinegar
Mix cornstarch with sherry for the table.



a smooth paste, add plum preserves. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes, or until thickened.

About 20 minutes before ham is done, pour plum sauce over it.

Break with tradition and serve your ham cold. This gives you an opportunity to get it ready in advance of dinner time and to prepare a handsome show-off for the table.

PARTY PERFECT HAM

5 pound fully cooked, boneless ham
3-ounce cake lemon-flavor gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ dairy sour cream
3 hard-cooked eggs
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Fold in horse-radish and sour cream. Mix until smooth and set in refrigerator until it begins to thicken. Place ham on rack and set on a platter.

Drizzle ¼-cup of gelatin glaze over the top of the ham and refrigerate for 10 minutes. Continue to add the glaze until the ham is covered, resuing the glaze that has dripped onto the platter.

Refrigerate and prepare the garnish.
Dip 3 shelled hard-cooked eggs into food colors prepared according to package directions. The ham glaze is light lemon yellow, so choose three complimentary colors for the flower trim.

Allow colored eggs to dry. Cut into flowers by cutting the egg in half lengthwise, then into quarters and again into eighths.

Even the inside of the eggs white so it will lie flat. Then, cut five or six petals for each flower, using a different color for each flower of the bouquet.

As a center for the flowers, cut a kumquat into four petals and fold each end into the center.

Cucumber peels are used for stems and leaves of the bouquet. Makes 16 servings.

A couple of cans of yams ease the work of preparing potatoes.

HONEY-CRUST YAMS
2 cans (1-lb. 1-oz. each) yams
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup honey
¼ cup syrup from yams
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
½ cup finely chopped nuts
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Drain yams, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Combine brown sugar, honey, syrup and lemon rind. Dip yams in mixture, then roll in finely chopped nuts, pressing nuts to encase the yams.

Place yams in baking pan, dot with butter and pour ¼ cup of the remaining sugar-honey mixture over yams. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For dessert, it's an Easter cake. Tart lemon filling goes between the layers and lemon flavored whipped cream covers top and sides. It fairly shouts, "Spring."

LEMON BUTTER LAYER CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Butter 3 round 9-inch layer cake pans. On wax paper, slit together the cake flour and baking powder.

In a large mixing bowl, cream the butter, granulated

sugar and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Stir in the flour mixture in 4 additions alternately with milk, just until smooth; begin and end with flour mixture.

Turn into prepared pans. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean.

Place cakes in pans on wire racks to cool for 5 minutes. Turn out on wire racks; turn right side up; cool completely.

Place layer of the cake on a serving plate; spread with

¼ cup of the chilled Lemon Frost and Fill; add a second cake layer and spread again with ¼ cup of the chilled Lemon Frost and Fill; add the third cake layer.

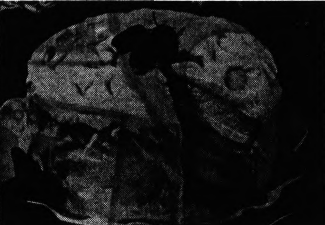
Whip cream until almost stiff; add confectioners' sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in the remaining Lemon Frost and Fill; use this to frost top and sides of cake — it will make a generous covering.

This cake keeps well for several days in the refrigerator. No salt is used in the cake batter recipe.

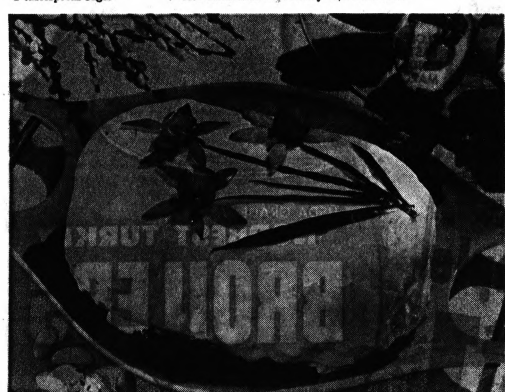
Lemon Frost and Fill

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups granulated sugar
¼ cup (1 stick) butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
Into a 4-quart saucepan turn the lemon rind, lemon juice, sugar and butter; place over low heat until sugar is dissolved and butter melted; remove from heat.

Stirring vigorously to blend, slowly pour the slightly beaten eggs into the lemon mixture. Return to medium heat and cook and stir constantly until slightly thickened — do not boil. Cover and chill.



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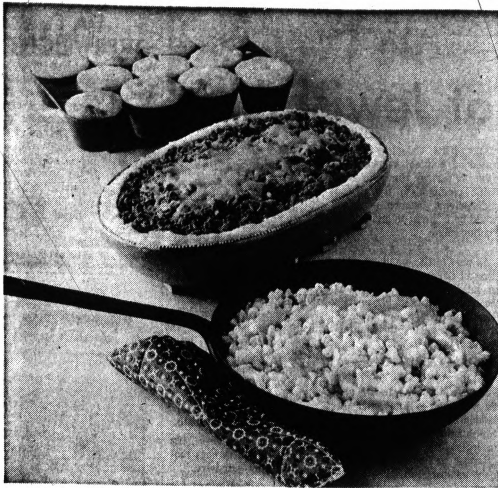
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PLENTIFUL FROZEN CUT CORN — Three excellent ways to serve frozen cut corn are illustrated here: from top to bottom, Double Corn Muffins, Tamale, Pie

and Corn Saute. Thrifty shoppers will want to take advantage of the plentiful, economical supply available at food stores.

Try Out Ways to Use Frozen Cut Corn

It is welcome news to know that a plentiful supply of frozen cut corn is available this year at economical prices. A preliminary survey just completed by the National Association of Frozen Food Packers places the 1966 frozen cut corn pack at over 255 million pounds. This is a third larger than the 222 million pound pack in 1965.

Corn is as versatile as it is popular. Discovered in the New World thousands of years ago, Americans have been finding new ways to enjoy it ever since.

For breakfast, it can be scrambled with eggs or included in an omelet, muffins, waffles, pancakes or fritters. It is a basic ingredient for soups of all types ranging from delicate bisques to hearty chowders and stews.

As a main dish accompaniment, it lends itself to many vegetable combinations as well as specialties where it stars alone such as corn soufflé, corn pudding, corn croquettes and scalloped corn.

In main dishes, it can be combined with meat, fish, shellfish, chicken, cheese and eggs for an endless variety of dishes.

TAMALE PIE

Corn Meal Crust:

- 1 cup yellow corn meal
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 cups boiling water
 - 2 tablespoons butter
- Filling:**
- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
 - ½ cup frozen chopped onion
 - ½ cup frozen chopped green pepper
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 can (1 pound) whole tomatoes
 - 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup whole pitted black olives
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut corn
 - ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Spice, Ham, Corn All in Biscuits

Try these breakfast drop biscuits for an unusual taste treat, using left-over ham and corn, liberally spiced with ground cloves.

For 12 biscuits, simply sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon ground cloves. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in ½ cup cooked ham, cut in ¼-inch cubes and ½ cup drained whole kernel corn. Blend in ¾ to 1 cup milk to make a thick drop batter.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven, 20-25 minutes, or until browned.

Keep It Frozen

Remember that fish is kept frozen throughout its travels and your grocery has kept it frozen too. So see to it that you get it fresh to your table. Never refreeze fish after thawing, for this injures both flavor and texture.

After-Dinner Coffee Cups Are Fine for Serving a Souffle

Any dessert so special as this, Elegant Coffee Souffle deserves a dress-up. Serve it in your best coffee cups.

Made with instant decaffeinated coffee, it has the South American touch of a dash of cinnamon (known as haw cinnamon sticks are used for stirrers in Brazilian coffee?).

But the name comes from the French verb, souffler, meaning to blow like a breeze. Souffle is so light that a puff of wind would send it sailing!

Marshmallows Sweeten Sauce

A honey of a pineapple sauce combines 1 (1-pound 4½-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained, with ½ pound miniature marshmallows, ¼ cup honey and a dash salt. Heat, stirring, until marshmallows are melted.

Cool and serve as a topping for a sundae or banana split.

Elegant Coffee Souffle

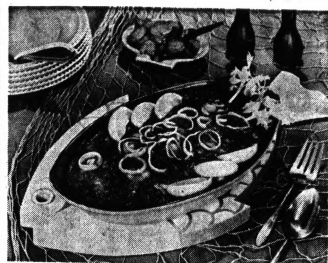
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon instant decaffeinated coffee
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 4 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve gelatin in water in top of double boiler over simmering water. Then add instant coffee and cinnamon. Blend in egg yolks. Remove from heat.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar; then beat until stiff, shiny peaks will form. Blend into gelatin mixture.

Combine cream and vanilla and whip; fold into soufflé mixture. Pour into a 1½-quart soufflé dish or coffee cups. Chill until set — about 3 hours. Garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes about 6 cups or 8 to 12 servings.

Note: For a tall soufflé, pour into a 1-quart soufflé dish around which has been tied a strip of wax paper that extends about 3 inches above top of dish. Chill as directed. Remove paper before serving.



CREOLE FISH FILLETS — A sparky seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes serves as the ingenious base for the delicious sauce in this Creole Fish Fillets recipe. Onion rings and tart lemon wedges make an appropriate garnish.

Sloppy Joes Mixture Sparks a Fish Dinner

Good menu planning requires a good protein food at a budget price.

If your husband sets forth in the cold light of dawn each weekend to catch his own fish, so much the better. These budget-minded recipes from the test kitchens of the R. T. French Company lend themselves to either fresh fish or the frozen variety.

Creole Fish Fillets

- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 can (6-oz.) tomato paste
- 1½ cups water
- 1 envelope (1½-oz.) seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 2 lbs. fresh or frozen fish fillets

Salt. Combine all ingredients, except fish and salt, in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Sprinkle fillets with salt; arrange in layers in a buttered 2-quart casserole, spooning sauce over fish layers.

Bake in 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley.



ELEGANT COFFEE SOUFFLE — Coffee souffle in a cup is a novel way of presenting a superb dessert. It may also be put into a souffle dish with paper collar at the top to achieve height pictured. This is a cold souffle made with gelatin; its flavor comes from instant decaffeinated coffee and a dash of cinnamon.

Easter Nests Sweet, Crunchy

Surprise the children with a special Easter treat... Easter Noodle Nests. These eye-appealing confections taste as good as they look.

Easter Noodle Nests
1 cup well packed brown sugar
1 can (3-oz.) chow mein noodles
Jelly beans or chocolate covered almonds

Line 12 cupcake or muffin tin cups with bright-colored paper cupcake liners; set aside.

Melt butter in large pan. Stir in brown sugar until completely dissolved; boil mixture for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add chow mein noodles, mixing until noodles are thoroughly coated with butter-sugar substance.

Spoon into paper-lined muffin cups; press in each center with spoon back to form nest. Cool. Fill cooled nests with jelly beans, chocolate covered almonds, or any other small candies resembling eggs. Makes 12 nests.

Dried Chives Give Zip to Biscuits

Chive cheese biscuits are easy to make.

Sift together 2 cups of all purpose flour, 2½ teaspoons of baking powder and ½ teaspoon of salt. Add 1 tablespoon of dried chives, ¾ cup of grated sharp cheddar cheese and ¼ cup of shortening.

Blend to crumb consistency with pastry blender. Stir in about ¾ cup of milk, or enough to make a soft dough.

Turn onto lightly floured pastry board. Knead about 20 seconds. Roll dough into rectangle about ½ inch thick. Cut into 12 squares. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes in preheated 450-degree oven. Serve warm.

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The Politics Behind the Crucifixion—3

Jesus Condemned by Roman Bias, Not Jewish Law

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This, the third installment in a four part Easter series about the pursuit, arrest and trial of Jesus, deals with a preliminary examination which he underwent.)

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Judicial procedure in ancient Judea went even farther than the English common law that developed long afterward in presuming the innocence of a man until proved guilty and in protecting him from having to testify against himself.

But Jesus was never tried under the provisions of Jewish law, nor did a Jewish court ever pass sentence on him, despite the careless misimpressions that have existed about it.

He was, instead, subjected to an irregular preliminary examination conducted by the Jerusalem high priest, Joseph Caiaphas, who was respected by the populace and whose career depended on his pleasing the Roman governor who put him in office, Pontius Pilate.

It was an inquisitorial session, apparently designed to build an incriminating case for the western sovereign to act on, in keeping with the chain of collusive arrangements that led to Jesus' seizure.

Under a grinding, alien totalitarianism, imposed by an overwhelming occupation army, the controlling directions came from his high command—what ever obscuring complicity it exacted from his subordinate collaborators.

"CAPTIVE COURT"

The "captive court," without affecting any semblance of trial procedure, served the "captor."

The hour was nearing the third watch at 2 a.m. when the Roman military detachment brought Jesus, his arms bound, to the palace of Caiaphas in the western upper city south of the Zion Gate.

His house was connected by a corridor to that of his father-in-law, the former high priest Annas, who had been ousted from that office by the Roman governor for failing to adhere adequately to imperial policies.

Caiaphas, a canny politician whose small Sadducean party supported the foreign rule in contrast to the bitter Jewish hostility to it, would not be apt to make the same mistake as his predecessor by not heeding the procurator's wishes.

Earlier, Caiaphas had counseled that it "is expedient" that Jesus die so that Rome would not depose its native subordinates for ineptitude, and take over directly — indicating the extent of initial Roman leverage in the case.

ROME KEPT BEHIND
SCENES

For appearances, however,



Rome inclined to involve its local servants in the matter—although actually reserving judgment to itself.

The soldiers, possibly confused by the interconnected palaces, first brought Jesus into the chambers of Annas. The ex-high priest took the occasion to question him. Jesus responded coolly:

"I have spoken openly to the world; I have always taught in synagogues and in the Temple, where all Jews come together. I have said nothing secretly. Why do you ask Me? Ask those who have heard Me . . . they know what I said."

An officer slapped Him. "Is that how you answer the high priest?"

JESUS UNDAUNTED

Jesus was calmly unswayed. "If I have spoken wrongly, bear witness to the wrong; but if I have spoken rightly, why do you strike Me?" The incident smacks of modern police station interrogations.

The prisoner then was ushered into the atrium of the house of Caiaphas, who had routed some of his Sadducean colleagues from their beds to help him try to extract some evidence against this Galilean Jew who stirred such public ferment.

They also sought to round up some malleable witnesses, coaxing them to perjure themselves, the gospels state, but none offered compatible stories.

One claimed, "This fellow said, 'I am able to destroy the temple of God, and to build it in three days.'" Another said, "We heard Him say, 'I will destroy this temple that is made with hands, and in three days, I will build another not made with hands.'"

STATEMENTS DISTORTED

These reports were distorted versions of figurative statements made early in Jesus' ministry, referring to His own death and resurrection. "Destroy this

temple, and in three days I will raise it up."

Realizing he was getting nowhere, Caiaphas resorted to a blundering tone, trying to goad Him into some damning admission. "Have you no answer to make? What is it that these men testify against you?"

Jesus stood silent. It was futile, under the circumstances, to defend Himself.

Caiaphas then put an imperative question, seeking to implicate Jesus as a messianic pretender to the crown and demanding that He speak under oath. "I adjure you by the living God, tell us if you are the Christ, the Son of God."

UNSETTLING REPLY

Jesus replied affirmatively. "You have said so. But I tell you, hereafter, you will see the Son of Man seated at the right hand of power, and coming with the clouds of heaven." It was a different kind of sovereignty than Caiaphas sought to attribute to Him.

Caiaphas, a good actor, ripped his mantle, the customary way of expressing high indignation. "He has uttered blasphemy. Why do we still need witnesses? You have now heard His blasphemy. What is your judgment?"

Voices arose, "He deserves death."

However, this was no verdict, nor was there any indication that it was so considered, nor was there any attempt to carry it out. Under the occupation, only the Roman procurator could impose the death sentence.

Nor was the inquiry a "Jewish trial," as it has sometimes been called, according to the stringent standards set for such procedures.

Under the rules prescribed for the Sanhedrin, the civil-religious counsel which it collaborated Sadducees dominated in the time of Jesus, such criminal cases could be heard in the daytime.

To protect the accused, no prisoner could be convicted on his own evidence. No point could be established without two or more corroborating witnesses.

They had to be cross-examined separately. An acquittal verdict could be rendered the same day by a simple majority, but to prevent hasty condemnations, conviction required a day's delay and a larger majority.

PREPARE CHARGES FOR PILATE

Its intent, under the coercive ties with the Roman overlord, apparently was to prepare a charge for submission to him. Pilate had full civil, military and criminal jurisdiction in the province, with the Sanhedrin handling matters only by his authorization.

It was prohibited from deciding any capital case. That the session was not a regular trial — and only an impromptu gathering of Caiaphas and his coterie — is also indicated by the fact that nothing was heard from a minority of Pharisees on the Sanhedrin,

some of whom — notably Nicodemus and the scholarly Gamaliel — opposed the prosecution against Jesus and later that against his followers.

At one point, when the administration plan to destroy Him was being arranged amid the webbed links between the Romans and the office-holding Sadducees, Nicodemus challenged the whole undertaking.

NICODEMUS CRITICISED

The objection, however, only brought a snide insinuation ally him with rebel territory. "Are you from Galilee, too?" Like the bulk of the Jewish populace, the Pharisees opposed the Sadducees who supported Roman rule.

Although the piously conscientious Pharisees had argued strongly with Jesus about His breaking traditions by healing, by plucking grain on the Sabbath, and by not adhering to ritual washings before meals, none of these religious points arose in the proceedings against Him.

Instead, Caiaphas concentrated on political overtones — trying to portray Him as a messianic claimant to the throne under divine sanction — which would be a threat to him and to Pontius Pilate.

As part of the small, wealthy class of Sadducees, whose vested interest lay in maintaining the status quo and his party's Roman patronage, any voice of change or challenge to the establishment was a danger.

SEIZED AT NIGHT

So in the secrecy of night, when the masses of Jewish people who hated Rome and the Sadducees would not be aware of it, Jesus was seized by the Roman legionaries and brought to Caiaphas to line up a presentment against Him for the governor.

Afterward, Jesus was turned back over to the guards. Some of them slapped Him about the face and spit on Him, saying, "Prophecy to us, You Christ! Who is it that struck you?"

At one point, just as the bugle notes — termed the "cock crow" — sounded signaling the change of the Roman guard for the third watch, He looked toward the guardhouse doorway, his eyes meeting those of the stricken apostle Peter who had denied Him to suspicious questioners.

Early the next morning, perhaps as a gesture of propriety to the minority Pharisees on the Sanhedrin, Caiaphas summoned a meeting of it in the Chamber of Hewn Stones adjoining the Temple. To Jesus, he repeated his dramatic stroke of the night before. "If you are the Christ, tell us."

EVASIVE REPLY

"If I tell you, you will not believe, and if I ask you, you will not answer. But from now on the Son of Man shall be seated at the right hand of the power of God."

"Are you the Son of God, then?"

"You say that I am."

"What further testimony do we need," Caiaphas declared.

"We have heard it ourselves from His lips."

It was a staged formality, to make it appear that the council of the Sanhedrin were being made privy to the case, although actually it had no control over the fate of Jesus.

PERSECUTORS WERE ROMANS

While the gospel narratives sometimes use the words, "the Jews," in referring to Jewish persecutors, this can only refer to the small faction involved in the case against Him—the Temple oligarchy in collusion with the Roman rulers, and not the masses of Jews hostile to both.

Nor can it mean Jesus, His apostles, nor the throngs that acclaimed Him—all Jews.

After the Sanhedrin had held what the gospel of Mark calls its "consultation" on that morning before the Passover started at sunset, Jesus was taken to the representative of the ruling world empire that judged Him.

They bound Jesus and led Him away and delivered Him to Pilate.

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Hanoi 'Hawks' Felt Behind New Move

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The U.S. internal debate over the Vietnam war may be duplicated in a sense within the North Vietnamese regime. AP Special Correspondent John M. Hightower examines U.S. thinking and puzzlement about some of Hanoi's moves.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials believe the North Vietnamese government has its own "hawk" and "dove" factions whose shifting influence may help explain why President Ho Chi Minh released this week his correspondence with President Johnson.

Johnson administration leaders apparently were more surprised by publication of the letters than by Ho's earlier rejection of Johnson's proposal to open direct, secret peace talks.

The pattern of Hanoi's behavior in dealing with the problem is now undergoing careful analysis here for whatever light it may shed on future possibilities for opening negotiations.

Basic to this study is the belief that various factions exist within the North Vietnamese ruling group which may be related to pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese interests.

LABELS UNCLEAR

Exactly what the "hawk" and "dove" labels would mean in Hanoi is not clear to Washington authorities, but generally they feel that some advisers in Ho's inner circle favor exploring the possibility of peace talks, perhaps for purely tactical reasons, while others advocate rigid adherence to a war policy regardless of cost and risk.

In the exchanges which began between the U.S. and North Vietnamese governments early in January, officials believe they see evidence of variations in behavior brought about by the shifting patterns decision-making in Hanoi.

There were five contacts between the governments topped off by Johnson's letter, which asked for U.S.-North Vietnamese talks and proposed to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and stop building up U.S. forces in the South if Ho Chi Minh would stop infiltration into the South.

Johnson's letter, which Hanoi made public Tuesday along with Ho's reply, was delivered through a North Vietnamese diplomat in Moscow.

BEHAVIOR VARIATIONS

On some occasions, North Vietnamese representatives have refused to receive messages from the United States. On other occasions, they have surprised. In Washington's

view, this variation in behavior can be explained most readily by which faction in Hanoi has the upper hand at the time.

The four messages to Hanoi which preceded Johnson's letter were all concerned with the possibility of expanding a Vietnam cease-fire from a brief truce into a prolonged halt in hostilities coupled with peace negotiations.

News Analysis

The series reportedly began in part as an effort on the part of Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to discover the meaning of public statements, generally construed as possible peace feelers, made by North Vietnamese spokesmen shortly after Jan. 1.

The U.S. undertook in secret to find out whether these moves by North Vietnam were seriously intended as peace probes or whether they were merely designed to create worldwide pressure on Johnson to suspend the bombing without any responsive military action by North Vietnam.

'A DIATRIBE'

While the U.S. messages reportedly were forwarded from Hanoi's mission in Moscow to the North Vietnamese government, they drew no response until Jan. 27 when the United States received what the State Department has called a "diatribe."

This message from Hanoi is understood to have denounced the United States for "aggression" in Vietnam and to have emphasized North Vietnam's demand for an unconditional and total end to bombing and other attacks before peace talks could be held.

Johnson's letter two weeks later represented an effort to raise the exchange to the highest level of government and, hopefully, find out whether at that level North Vietnam's response might be somewhat more encouraging.

Meanwhile Pope Paul VI sent a letter which accused the United States of aggression and American "monstrous crimes," and asked city that rocket and missile the Pope to use his influence to science can help in modifying get the U.S. to "respect the national rights of the Vietnamese people."

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Johnson's letter was sent, there was some belief in the White House and State Department, officials said Wednesday night, that Ho might respond with a counterproposal instead of a flat rejection. This belief was based on the possibility that the earlier statements from Hanoi were intended seriously as peace feelers and not simply as pressures to get the bombing stopped.

Hanoi's publication of letters introduced a new and puzzling element into Washington's calculation since in the past, Hanoi has usually insisted on secrecy where such contacts were involved.

SPECULATION

Speculation on the specific reasons for Hanoi's action Tuesday embrace several possibilities:

• That Communist China somehow got wind of the secret exchange, intervened against any further contacts with the United States, and pro-Chinese elements in Hanoi insisted on publication to reassure the Chinese.

• That for reasons of internal Hanoi politics related to the split between the Soviet Union and Red China, the exchange was made public to embarrass the Soviet government over the fact that contacts had been conducted through Moscow. This in turn could have been related to possible annoyance in Hanoi or pressures from Peking resulting from peace-seeking activities of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during his London conference with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson the week of Feb. 5.

• That leaders in Hanoi may fear collapse of fighting morale of Communist forces in South Vietnam if word spread that peace negotiations were a distinct possibility.

Hanoi said the purpose of publishing the exchange was to expose to the world the "perfidy" of the United States in talking about peace while allegedly escalating the war. This was not taken very seriously by Washington officials.

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PUSH PAST FALLEN COMRADE—Infantrymen of the U.S. 4th Division push across a clearing toward woods in the background after encountering Vietcong sniper fire. In the foreground is the poncho-wrapped body of a comrade at the spot where he fell. The operation is near the Cambodian border, 20 miles northeast of Pleiku in the central highlands.

AP Wirephoto

LBJ's Antibugging Stand Not Rebuke to RFK---Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark denies a rebuke to Kennedy and Republican congressman's Federal Bureau of Investigation charges that President Johnson's Director J. Edgar Hoover over strong stand against wiretap-authorization of wiretapping by ping grew from a desire to deal the FBI.

"a rather strong rebuke" to Is it not correct, McClory Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The exchange between Clark's attitude with regard to and Rep. Robert McClory, R-Sen. Kennedy's advocacy of III, came late Wednesday as wiretapping entered into the attorney general wound up President's position?

three days of testimony before a "I think I know that was not a House Judiciary subcommittee factor at all," replied Clark, considering various parts of who was acting attorney general Johnson's anticrime program.

McClory, who has been the posed to wiretapping." subcommittee's most vehement Earlier, Clark told the subcommittee of administration bills committee there is "significant aimed at firearms and wiretap- less" use of guns in crime in ping, recalled that Kennedy — those cities with strict gun control laws than in cities without such laws.

McClory noted the President's "You have to wonder what the rate would be if they did not always has been 'deeply op- strong stand against wiretap-Clark said.

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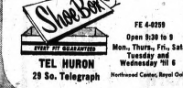
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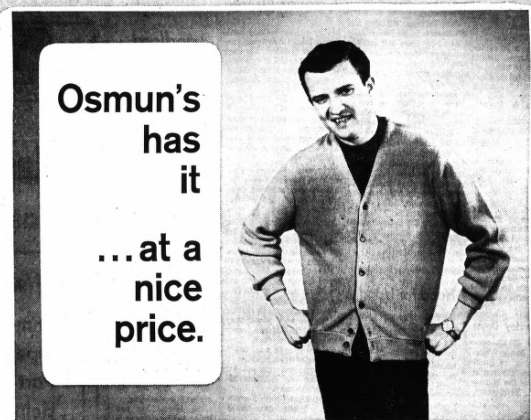
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Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. Charles Betts

Service for Mrs. Charles (Grace) Betts, 87, of 15 Green will be 11 a.m. Saturday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Betts died yesterday.

Mrs. Charles VanRiper

Service and burial for Mrs. Charles (May) VanRiper, 84, of 65 Lehigh will be from the Barnard - Kammerer Funeral Home in Memphis.

Mrs. VanRiper died yesterday. She attended the Marimont Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Albert Brando; Smith Creek; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Sammy Vaughns

Service for Sammy Vaughns, 45, of 188 Harrison will be 1 p.m. Saturday in Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Vaughns, a construction worker, died Tuesday. He was a member of Macedonia Church. Surviving are his wife, Mildred, and two children, Clarence R. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Rita at home.

Among the eight sisters and brothers surviving are Tom Benton, Melvinia Ross and Mrs. Ruby Milligan, all of Pontiac.

John B. Austin

HOLLY TOWNSHIP—Service for John B. Austin, 84, formerly of 1234 E. Maple, died this morning. His body is at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mrs. Robert S. Craig

OXFORD—Service for former resident Mrs. Robert (Theresa) Craig, 78, will be 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bos-sard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Craig died Tuesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Norma Baker of Oxford; a son, Samuel R. of Bloomfield Hills; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. James A. Dant

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Private service for Mrs. James A. (Sarah) Dant, 84, of 28 Barbour Lane will be Saturday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Dant died yesterday. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham and the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dant Snyder of Bloomfield Hills; one sister; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial tributes can be sent to the First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. Barclay Deyo

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Service for Mrs. W. Barclay (Marjorie) Deyo, 75, of 51 Brady Lane will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Burial will be in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Deyo died Tuesday. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Birmingham.

Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. Robert M. Johnston

LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Robert M. (Winifred) T. Johnston, 78, of 121 Slater will be 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnston died yesterday. A former employee of the Indian Wood Golf and Country Club, she was a member of the Senior Citizens of Lake Orion and the Women's Relief Corp. of Oxford.

Surviving are a son, Robert R. of Livonia; a daughter, Aline two brothers; one sister; and one grandchild.

Michael V. Kerensky

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Michael V. Kerensky, 70, of 97 Churchill will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Kerensky died Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Tracie; a son, Dr. V. M. Kerensky of Boca Raton, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. James Hulen of Auburn Heights; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

'Mail Carriers Underpaid'

The need to reclassify letter carriers to level 5 of the federal pay structure was urged last night by the regional field director of the National Association of Letter Carriers at a rally in John Swanson, Chicago, told 250 listeners at the Fishers Body Local 596 union hall that the current pay scale does not compare with that of other civil service employees and persons in private industry.

Letter carriers and postal clerks are presently on level 4 of the Postal Field Schedule. Their salaries are comparable to those of secretaries and unskilled women employees, according to a NALC spokesman.

He encouraged all postal department employees and citizens interested in improving the mail service to write their congressmen encouraging support of House resolution No. 7. This bill provides for the reclassification and updating of existing legislation covering postal employees and size of postal staffs.

Hood for Hood

Minor Williams, 21, of 58 Mechanic told city police the hood was stolen from his 1965 automobile parked behind his house last night.

In Waterford

Plans for High School Due

Preliminary architectural plans for the proposed new Mott High School will be unveiled at tonight's 7:30 meeting.

The school is being designed by architects Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores.

To be located at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, the school is slated to open its doors to sophomores and juniors for the 1968-69 school year. Total estimated construction cost is \$2,840,000. However, over all project expenses are expected to climb to \$3,827,000.

Besides construction costs, the total expenditure includes \$425,000 for equipment, \$201,000 for site development, \$181,000 for architect's fees and \$100,000 for contingencies.

WILL OPEN BIDS

In other business tonight, the board will open bids for construction projects at Adams and Donelson elementary schools and consider awarding a contract for new bleachers at Waterford Kettering High School.

Estimated construction costs for the elementary school projects are \$197,500 for Adams and \$153,500 for Donelson.

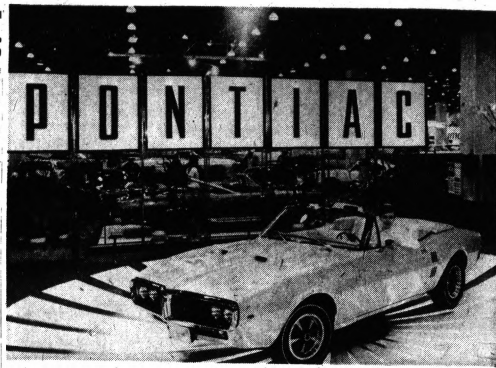
Ortonville Driver Injured in Mishap

A 28-year-old Ortonville man is in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, with injuries received in a two-car accident on Baldwin at Kennett about 9 a.m. yesterday.

Eward Lee Asher of 3822 Coleport suffered facial lacerations and abrasions when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Gerald L. Buchmaster, 28, of 106 Kemp.

Asher was turning left onto Kennett when the accident occurred, according to Pontiac police.

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NEW SHOW CAR — As the center of attraction within Pontiac's 6,000-square-foot exhibit area at the International Automobile Show in New York City, five firebirds will surround a customized Firebird show car, the Skydiver, as it turns on a revolving stage. Named symbolically after the popular

and youthful sport of sky diving, the car has an exterior finish of orange pearlcoat. The interior is of pearlcoat expanded orange and white vinyl on the doors and seats. The door to door carpeting is orange cut pile. The show opens April 1 at the Coliseum.



HAROLD NEWHOUSE

CNB Official to Head Area Cancer Drive

A Community National Bank official, Harold Newhouse, assistant vice president, has been appointed the 1967 Crusade chairman for the North Oakland County unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Newhouse of 2584 Marc Court, Bloomfield Township, will head the area portion of a nationwide research study into the possible causes of breast cancer planned for the week of April 24.

Thousands of women will do a house-to-house survey in selected areas of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and Monroe counties.

Assisting Newhouse will be Mrs. Wilford Parcell of 713 Richard, Holly; Mrs. Katherine Svetics of 850 Oakwood, Ortonville; Mrs. Maynard Kizer of 80 N. Main, Clarkston; Mrs. Joseph May of 815 Byron, Milford; and Mrs. Harry Slater of 1190 Seneca, Orion Township.

Persons interested in working for this research project may contact the Michigan Cancer Foundation office, 64 W. Lawrence, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers will only ask for information and distribute educational literature. The Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Pontiac Area United Fund agency.

Fire Meeting

Capt. Albert H. Rayner, training officer of the Pontiac Fire Department, is attending the 39th annual Fire Department Inspectors Conference in Memphis, Tenn., for four days of review of modern fire prevention and control methods.

Michigan Department of Conservation Notice of Proceeding Under Act 291 P.A. 1965

Please take notice that Donald England, Terrace Beach, 4290 Cass Elizabeth Road, Pontiac has applied to the Department of Conservation for a permit to enlarge his marina facility on Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, Oakland County.

A public hearing will be held on April 19, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. in the Waterford Township High School Cafeteria, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Drayton Plains.

Persons owning property on Elizabeth Lake and other interested residents will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. Written comments may be filed with the Department of Conservation, Lands Division, Submerged Lands Section, Mason Building, Lansing.

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With Son in Vietnam

NY Couple Battling to Save Homestead

NEW YORK (AP) — While their son is fighting Vietcong in Vietnam, a New York couple is fighting City Hall to save their home from demolition for a high school athletic field.

"They took my husband. They took my son. Now they want my home," reads one sign hanging in the front bay window of the home of Anthony and Madeline Piazza in Queens.

Mrs. Piazza, 46, put the sign out. Her husband, also 46, is a World War II veteran. The couple's son, Nicholas, 20, has been in Vietnam for two months with B Battery, 122nd Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Ga. He is posted to B Battery, 122nd Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Ga. He is posted to B Battery, 122nd Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Ga. He is posted to B Battery, 122nd Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Ga.

DON'T WANT AX "We pay tax. Don't give us the ax."

"Save our homes." Piazza says: "My boy is in Vietnam, fighting for what? Is this democracy?"

Mrs. Piazza says she is going to paint a large American flag across one wall of her house. Her husband explains: "She heard that if there is an American flag on the building, the city will not remove it."

CASE PLEADED Piazza said in an interview today that 68 home owners whose houses would be torn down to make room for the athletic field have appeared before the city's site selection board to plead their case.

"We proposed alternate sites to save the homes," Piazza said. "They decided to approve the proposed site and condemn the homes. Our lawyer is supposed to take this to court to get a temporary injunction to halt demolition."

Piazza says his son heard the family might lose their home while en route to Vietnam. "He wrote the President," said Piazza. "So did I. The

President referred the letters to another agency. The agency sent us back a letter suggesting we send a similar letter to the superintendent of schools. I did, but I got no answer."

SENTIMENTAL "I have lived there since 1946 when I married my wife," he says. "She was born there. So was her mother. Two years ago, I bought the house from my father-in-law. It is an old Italian neighborhood. All the houses have been remodeled and they are not shabby."

Ohio Man Faces Circuit Court in Shooting Case

A Youngstown, Ohio, man accused of the near-fatal shooting of a Pontiac man last Dec. 11, was yesterday bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on an attempted murder charge.

Thad Dennis, 40, will be arraigned April 4. He posted \$5,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Dennis is accused of shooting Julius Alexander, 31, of 449 Lin da Vista while the two were at a party at a home at 577 Harvey.

Alexander was shot twice in the head with a .25-caliber revolver, police said.

Alexander was released from Pontiac General Hospital March 11.

An attorney for 13 years, Rosner, in his new position, will be attached to the civil division.

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Province, South Vietnam, on the fringe of the Mekong Delta. The prisoner was blindfolded so he would not spot troop emplacements.

AP Wirephoto

By Rights Leader King

Antiwar Role Vowed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., moving into a far more active antiwar role, plans major efforts this year to build support for a guaranteed annual income and better jobs for Negroes.

"I am personally planning to take a much stronger stand against the war in Vietnam," King said in an interview. The war, he said, has become the major obstacle to the civil rights movement.

"I feel it's playing such havoc with our domestic program that I'm forced into opposing the war," King said. The war has shifted attention and resources from the civil rights struggle, he said.

King said he believes civil rights programs will suffer less from his actively opposing the war than from not opposing it. The critics, he said, "will be much less than the frustrations and anxieties we will face in not opposing it."

ANTIWAR RALLY

King will speak at an antiwar rally next Saturday in Chicago and then join his first antiwar demonstration in New York April 15.

He said the nation and Presi-

Corpse Identified as Detroit Woman

OMER (UPI) — A nude and battered woman's body found on the ice-covered Rife River March 3 was identified yesterday as Mrs. Freda Louise Jackson, 23, a Detroit mother of two.

Identification was made by Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Cleopatra Grigsby, also of Detroit. Mrs. Grigsby said her daughter was estranged from her husband.

The body was found beneath a bridge on the river in Arenac County. Police said she had been beaten and kicked. Police said they were still investigating the death.

2 State Cities Get Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Michigan cities, Detroit and Ann Arbor, were named "All-America Cities" today in a competition sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look magazine. They were among 11 in the nation to be honored.

The awards go to cities whose citizens have taken "concerted action to improve their communities."

Ann Arbor was honored for its beautification program, Detroit for cultural progress and its work in racial relations and urban renewal.

Engineer Resigns

BAD AXE (AP) — Andrew Nester has resigned as engineer-manager of the Huron County Road Commission to become staff engineer with the Genesee County Road Commission, effective April 3.

Paralyzed Former Skier Wants to Teach in Watts

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Twelve years ago Jill Kinnmont was flying with the wind down a ski slope at Alta, Utah, practicing for the winter Olympics. A tree, a crash and she lay in the snow — paralyzed with a broken back.

Today still partially paralyzed, Jill Kinnmont is ready for another plunge. She wants to teach the children of the Watts area of Los Angeles, but may have to settle for some other position.

A Los Angeles city health regulation stipulates that a teacher must be able to walk up steps, she says. That is one thing her electric wheelchair can't manage.

Study of Divorce Shows Tots Suffer a Major Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Michigan child psychiatrist says young children undergo a major crisis when their parents are being divorced.

The observation was reported Wednesday by Dr. John McDermott at a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association and was based on a study of 16 children, aged 3 to 5, whose parents were being separated and divorced.

McDermott said the children were observed in a nursery school setting before, during and after the crisis. Ten of the 16 showed acute behavioral changes lasting for several weeks, three had moderate but more chronic problems of adjustment and the remaining three seemed unchanged, McDermott reported.

Job applications were returned with sympathy but with little encouragement.

PLACEMENT BUREAU
Then Dr. Max Rafferty, California school superintendent, stepped into the picture. He assigned Eugene Gonzales, an assistant superintendent, to act as a one-man placement bureau and Miss Kinnmont, 31, has received several job offers.

A year after her skiing accident, Miss Kinnmont, formerly of Bishop, Calif., entered UCLA and graduated with a major in German. Then she entered the University of Washington and earned a teaching certificate. Now she is a remedial-reading teacher in a suburban Seattle school district.

When her father died recently Jill and her mother decided to return to Southern California. Then, there's that other reason.

AFFINITY TO WATTS' CHILDREN

"I just want to know if I can work with these kids," says Jill. "I think I can."

"The color of their skin and my wheelchair make us alike in many ways."

Store Is Fined on Meat Charge

The Michigan Department of Agriculture announced today that a Waterford Township store was fined recently for selling less than the quantity represented in prepackaged meat.

Paying a \$10 fine plus \$5 costs in the court of Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead was Orl Manlove, meat manager of the A & P Store at 5975 M59.

Black Bag's Name Still Secret

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State University's black bag is apparently home on spring vacation this week, leaving unsolved the mystery of its identity.

No one believed that the OSU student who came to a speech persuasion course three months ago shrouded head-to-foot in a black bag would last out the winter term unidentified.

But he fooled the skeptics

when he gave his final speech last week and left the classroom still enfolded in his strange disguise.

The black bag saga began when a student asked Dr. Charles Goetzinger if he could wear a black bag to class. Permission was granted, and for the remainder of the term the black bag appeared at each class session.

In explaining why he stayed

in the bag, the student told UPI earlier, "I started this on my own. Then I found I really couldn't get out of the bag. I got committed to it."

Next week when classes resume at OSU, the student who attracted nationwide attention by his strange anonymity will probably become just a student again with a face and a name like everyone else.

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Zoning Map at Issue

Controversy Comes to White Lake

By JANICE KLOUSER
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — North Oakland County townships have long maintained their rural way of life with little thought of the trend toward suburban and urban living.

However, as land grew scarce in the southern part of the county, people began to look northward.

In order to keep pace with or ahead of the influx, township officials began to develop master plans and new zoning ordinances to control the growth pattern.

Few residents escape the effects of rezoning and many voice their objections. The most recent controversy is over White Lake Township's proposed zoning map, which met with much verbal abuse last week.

30-DAY DELAY

About 200 irate citizens voiced their objections to the proposed rezoning at a public hearing and managed to obtain a 30-day delay on adoption of the map. The hearing resumes April 17 at 8 p.m.

Following are reasons for and against the rezoning as given by spokesmen for the two sides:

For

"We're looking to the future of the township and trying to protect the health, safety and welfare of its residents," said Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz.

"We're primarily interested in good development of the township."

Strongest objections from the residents centered on the suburban estates classification proposed for current suburban farms.

The minimum house size requirement is now 900 square feet and the suburban estates zoning would require 1,600 square feet.

"We felt that sooner or later people would be coming in who would want a large home on a few acres of land and we wouldn't want a small home along side of them," Cheyz said. "This was the primary reason for the classification."

GOOD CROSS-SECTION

At the public hearing, the planning commission agreed to do away with the classification but will keep provisions for it in the ordinance, according to Cheyz.

"We have a good cross-section of people here," he said, "and we want the township to continue in this fashion."

"At the same time, we don't want to deprive people of what they have now."

The proposed map would contain 11 zoning districts instead of the present six and give the township better control over development, according to Cheyz.

'STARTED IN 1961'

The supervisor points out that the plan did not come into being overnight.

"The planning commission started working on this in 1961," he said, "and devoted many, many hours to it, so its not a new thing."

He said that since the public hearing no one has come to the Township hall to look over the proposed map.



Board of Review Set for Two Years

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has reappointed all present board of review members to a two-year term.

Supervisor Edward Cheyz said the move was made necessary after a notice was received from the secretary of state's office to the effect that the terms were to be for two years rather than four.

In other action, the board approved two school site locations proposed by the Huron Valley School District.

Township board approval was necessary for the district to receive federal funds to help finance the site development.

Cheyz said the sites conform to township zoning.

Labor Hearing

HILLSDALE (AP) — A State Labor Relations Board hearing opened Thursday on a bid for recognition as bargaining agent by the Hillsdale Community Schools Principals and Supervisory Association, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association.

Against

The main objections, as expressed by William Travis, a Pontiac attorney representing agricultural interests, is a lack of information made available to the people.

"Although they (township officials) technically complied with the law for advertising the proposed ordinance, they didn't make full information available in the form that people could read and understand," he said, "and the people were worried."

He said that most municipalities publish the entire ordinance so that residents can examine it but that this was not the case in the township.

He sought extension of the public hearing he said, so that the whole ordinance could be put in front of the people along with the limitations in each type of zoning.

"We would like to see a revised map which contains all the proposed objections or answers to them," he said.

'WHY THE HURRY?'

He also accused the present administration of trying to put through a zoning ordinance that would affect the township for years to come, before it went out of office on April 10.

"Why the hurry," he asked. "If it's that good, it will stand until people can understand it."

Residents objected to the suburban estates zoning, according to Travis, because its limitations greatly exceeded those of suburban farms.

"Now they've agreed to do away with suburban estates," he said, "but is it right to leave it suburban farms? Maybe they're outmoded, too."

Meeting on Nuts

EAST LANSING (AP) — Discussions on the care and feeding of nut trees will bring about 200 members of the Michigan Nut Growers Association to meet with Michigan State University horticulturists April 8.



GADGETS GALORE—At the controls of a dazzling array of equipment is radio dispatcher Harry Bentley. This electronic-age Bloomfield Township console control setup will eventually be operated by two men.

New Crime Fighter for Bloomfield Twp.

By ED BLUNDEN

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Computerized, push-button law enforcement is coming to the township.

Anchored by a computer, the electronic gadgetry now being installed in the Telegraph-Lake Lake police station is one of the most modern in the nation.

With the system every crime or auto accident major or minor will be recorded on a punched card which can be fed to a computer.

The system, which cost \$42,000 also contains a radio that can operate on three channels at once and a lighted map that can be hooked up to show a pinpoint of light for the location of every police vehicle on duty.

Lt. Martin McLaughlin said it is one of the most advanced systems in use by any community of comparable size and a similar system is now in use in Chicago.

MAY EXPAND

He said that onto the basic design of the system, any amount of expansion can be added to take care of increased population.

City History on View in Troy

TROY — A bit of city history, unearthed last year, will be on display at the annual meeting of the Troy Historical Society 8 p.m. Wednesday at Troy High School, 3179 Livernois.

A selection of corrdory (log) road dug up by the department of public works will be exhibited.

Members will also hear a report on copies of "paphnaster lists" kept in the 1800s.

The lists were an old form of taxation which required data for town township projects, such as roads, rather than money as payment.

There will be an election for the board of directors and new members will be accepted.

Walled Lake, Novi to Confer

NOVI — The Village Council and Walled Lake City Council will get together sometime next month to discuss plans for their proposed joint sewer project.

Village Manager Harold N. Ackley said he will seek and April 12 or 13 meeting date to discuss such matters as financing the project.

The two communities recently received a \$1,001,000 federal grant to help finance the \$4.3-million project which includes a treatment plant, a trunkline sewer and an internal sanitary sewer system.

The Village Council still has not given the sewer contract its official approval. Ackley said four votes were required for approval and only three council members were present at the recent meeting.

Avon Twp. Rejects Union Request for Review of Salaries

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board, meeting in executive session last night, rejected further consideration of employee salary scales.

Tentatively approved for consideration under the new budget which takes effect April 1 are across-the-board raises varying from a few cents an hour to \$1,000 a year.

The board received a letter from Local 202 of the Michigan Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, asking for reconsideration of certain categories.

The township employs 13 people, exclusive of library personnel.

As stated by township officials, "Because of uncertainty over the outcome of financial negotiations with the city of Rochester, we feel that the raises as provided must remain."

A meeting to consider the division of assets and liabilities between the township and the newly-incorporated city of Rochester is tentatively set for the first part of April.

In other business a copy of a letter regarding the closed Winkler Mill bridge sent to the Oakland County Road Commission was presented to the board. The bridge was closed for almost a year until last fall after being damaged by a car.

Reopened as a one-lane bridge on a temporary basis, it was again struck shortly thereafter and has been closed since Christmas.

An attempt last year to build a modern two-lane bridge was thwarted by adjoining property owners who preferred the "rustic" version.

Supervisor Cyril Miller and Clerk Thelma Spencer were authorized to sign contracts for the chloriding of all township roads.

The job will be handled by the County Road Commission. Cost \$445 Snow Apple, or Mrs. Alan VanLoon, 5975 Hummingbird.

Funds Sought to Build Unwed Mothers' Home

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A \$350,000 campaign to raise funds to build a home for unwed mothers of five acres southwest of I-75 and M59 intersection is now under way.

Rupert A. Smith of Madison Heights, chairman of the Oak Hills Home for Girls' board of trustees, said nearly 200 workers will contact donors in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb County areas. Prospects will be asked to pledge as much as they can afford over a three-year period.

A similar facility is now operated in downtown Detroit by the same group.

Blood Drive Set for Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Donations to the Clarkston Blood Bank will be taken at the Community Center, 90 N. Main, Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m.

The blood drive is sponsored by the Clarkston Women's Club. Appointments can be made by calling Mrs. Richard Nicolson.

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By Rochester School Board

Countywide Planning Urged

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Education has urged countywide planning for a year-round school program.

In a letter sent to the Oakland County School Boards Association, the board points out rising salary scales of both teachers and administrators and the consequent need of better time utilization.

To implement the four-quarter program successfully, the Rochester group believes countywide planning would be necessary.

The letter, signed by Mrs. Mary Ann Beattie, secretary, said that "since the passage of the Hutchinson Act, employees

will demand and get greater salary increases than have ever before been granted in any past similar period."

"A recent MEA Region 7 Salary Committee report stated that school districts within Region 7 will be expected to offer a minimum starting salary for an A.B. or B.S. degree of \$8,500 and a minimum maximum with the M.A. degree of \$13,000."

PROPERTY TAXES

The letter goes on to recognize the fact that property taxes are already high.

It continues, "One of the economic advantages to converting to a quarterly system

is that buildings would be utilized 48 weeks of the year with one-fourth of the pupils having their vacation each quarter."

In the field of administrative salaries, the letter reports that wages will soon approach a level competitive with industrial rates while the teachers are still in the classroom only six hours per day and 180 days a year.

"Holding the line with respect to industrial salaries in this circumstance would become almost impossible."

The letter was sent to Ted Pearson Jr., president of the county association.

Lapeer Man Pilots Bomber

Copter Crashes

Area Man, Son Miss Death

A Rochester auto dealer and his 18-year-old son narrowly missed death when a helicopter in which they were riding crashed off the coast of Miami Beach, Fla.

C. M. Shelton, 93 Shagbark, Avon Township, was reportedly bruised and shaken up in the Monday crash. His son, Rusty, was hospitalized for treatment of fractures of the nose and leg and bruises.

Tom Thompson, sales manager for the firm, said the Sheltons flew to Florida Saturday for a short vacation.

Shelton and his son were being piloted on a picture-taking expedition along the coast when the accident occurred. The three were picked up by a rescue boat.

LAPEER — Lt. Col. Charles J. Kay, 45, of Lapeer, is reported piloting one of three B57 Canberra Bombers in bombing and strafing runs on a Vietcong storage area 36 miles northwest of Saigon.

The dispatch, issued by the Air Force, said the bombers touched off two secondary explosions and also were credited with knocking out an enemy automatic weapons position and destroying four bunkers and three fortifications.

New Image Sought

Walled Lake Starts Transition

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

Are big things brewing for Walled Lake? City Manager Royce Downey would answer affirmatively. And recent events tend also to make believers out of residents in neighboring Wolverine Lake, a hamlet adjacent on the north.

Reason for the latter, and the object of the original question, is a pending double-barreled annexation bid that would more than triple the size of the city by the lake.

There are still other current events intended to reshape and rebuild the western Oakland County community. There is reason enough in the sagging waterfront.

Working with a timetable that sets June 1969 for completion, both a new city and a new image are sought. The image might prove to be the more difficult to construct.

Key item in the proposed redevelopment is the shore line of the sprawling lake. A five-member study committee has been formed to lead the way.

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BROADER POWERS

City officials have given the study group the powers of a housing commission through passage of a housing ordinance.

This move will permit the eventual application for federal funds to aid redevelopment.

Target of the housing study are World War II "temporary" housing units and vintage summer cottages poorly converted to permanent residences.

Some 31 acres on the northeast tip of the lake between Leon and Hillcroft roads are proposed for such renewal.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

Garden-type and townhouse apartments are planned as replacements.

The rejuring of Walled Lake began at the top. A new city hall is to be ready for occupancy April 1.

Among the big plans brewing is fuller development of the budding industrial corridor along Maple and Ladd.

Parks are projected for the recreational-minded. Also, an expanded shopping area is slated for the landscape behind the current center. The shopping district would extend to the new housing along the waterfront.

UNDER WAY

Work is under way for expansion of utilities to serve the new city.

Meantime, there is the annexation pending. Petitions are filed to extend the city limits to Haggerty on the east and Wolverine Lake on the north.

Potential opponents to the annexation have said this would take the best of Wolverine Lake village and Commerce Township. Neither municipality is overjoyed with development.

Despite the intentions of Walled Lake, however, and the merit of the plans, voters will have to give their nod of approval. Few annexations are unopposed.

In the end, Walled Lake may regain some of the fame it once held as an amusement and resort center.

Wixom Firm Ranks Last on Overpayments List

LANSING (AP) — Holloway Gen. Frank Kelley later was Construction Co., target of an investigation, ranks last among five contracting firms to receive contract overpayments, reports the State Highway Department.

A highway commission survey released Wednesday showed Holloway had the lowest percentage of payments above the original estimated contract price.

Holloway of Wixom is being investigated by the attorney general's office. The probe followed complaints that the firm had been shown favoritism in the awarding of the state contracts. The investigation by Atty.

STUDIED PROJECTS

State Highway Director Howland Hill said the commission first made a study of all projects awarded to Holloway from 1959 through 1966.

A similar study was ordered later of five other contractors who were low bidders on projects similar to the work done by Holloway—mostly rural free-way construction—during the same period.



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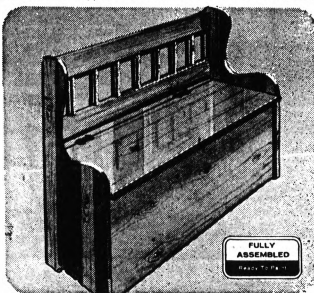
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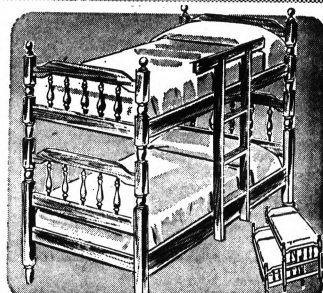


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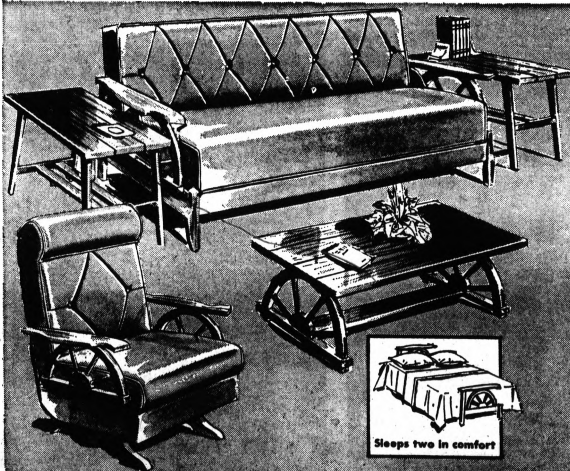
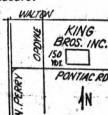
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Popular wagon-wheel styling—perfect for a family room or casual living room. The sofa converts easily into a bed for two... turns any room into a guest room in seconds. Easy-care vinyl-coated fabric covers the Ward-Foam* cushions; all tables and exposed wood parts are sturdy hardwood with a shaded oak finish.

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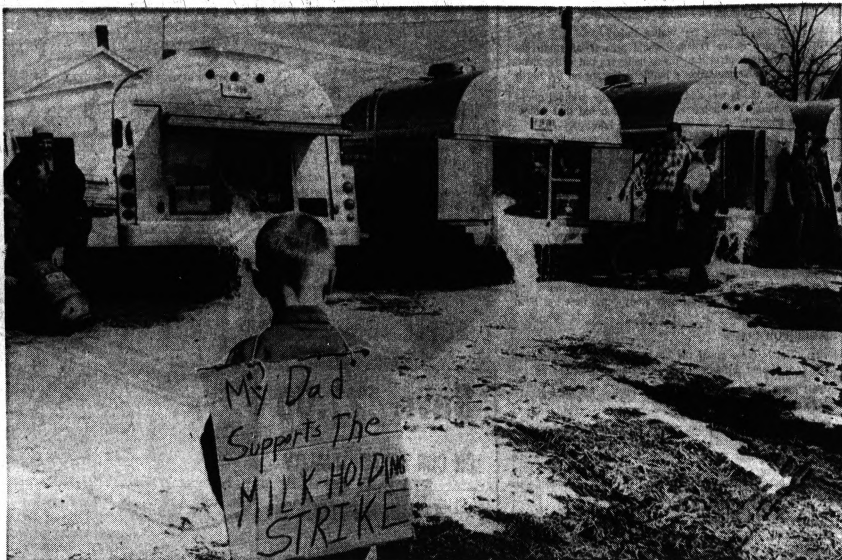
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Random Views of the News



GOODBY, LAMB CHOP!—Kathleen Dunkle, 16, of Pine Ridge, Calif., just couldn't keep back the tears last night after her reserve grand champion 84-pound lamb was

sold at the Junior Grand National Livestock Auction in San Francisco. It was a tearful farewell the Sierra 4-H Club girl bestowed on her prize winner.



PROTEST IN WHITE—Five-year-old Gary Richter, son of a Trenton, Ill., dairy farmer, watches his elders dump 47,000 pounds of milk to the ground yesterday to dramatize their demands for a milk price increase. The public

milk dumping by the southern Illinois farmers was part of a National Farmer Organization campaign to raise milk prices to \$6.05 per hundredweight. They now get \$5.

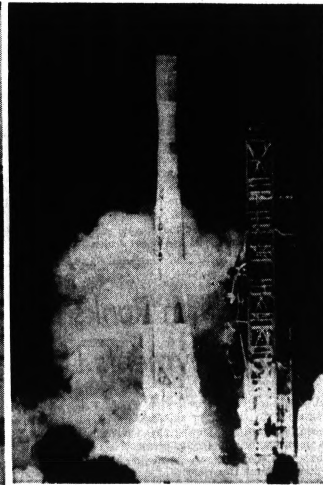
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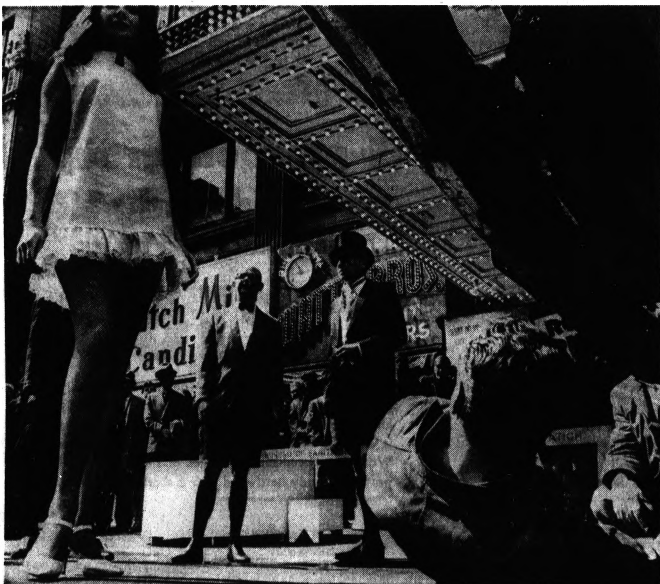
REAL SMOOTHIE — The Bell Aerosystems Co. hydro-skimmer skims over Lake Erie as it nears its home base in Buffalo, N.Y., completing a 500-mile over-the-ice round

trip to Pelee Island, Ont. More than half of the island's 385 residents rode in the air-cushioned craft to determine its feasibility for winter travel to Leamington and Kingsville,

Ont. The hydro-skimmer floats on a cushion of air above water, land or ice.



CANARY BIRD ALOFT—A Delta booster rocket takes off from its launch pad at Cape Kennedy yesterday with Canary Bird, the third in a series of commercial communications satellites. The satellite is to expand commercial communications between North America and Europe.



GETTING THE LOWDOWN—Frank Bajner, a Chicago truck driver, looks up from under his vehicle parked on Chicago's State Street to watch a fashion show under a movie

house marquee. The girl is wearing a miniskirt with a fancy embroidered hem. The two men in the background are apparently wearing "minipants."



FUEL CELL TRUCK—Monsanto Research Corp. and the U.S. Army displayed in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday an electrically driven truck. The Army M37 truck has a gross weight of four tons and is powered by four fuel cells. In-

specting the system are Howard K. Nason (left), president of the Monsanto Research Corp., and Lt. Col. John H. Cain, U.S. Army.

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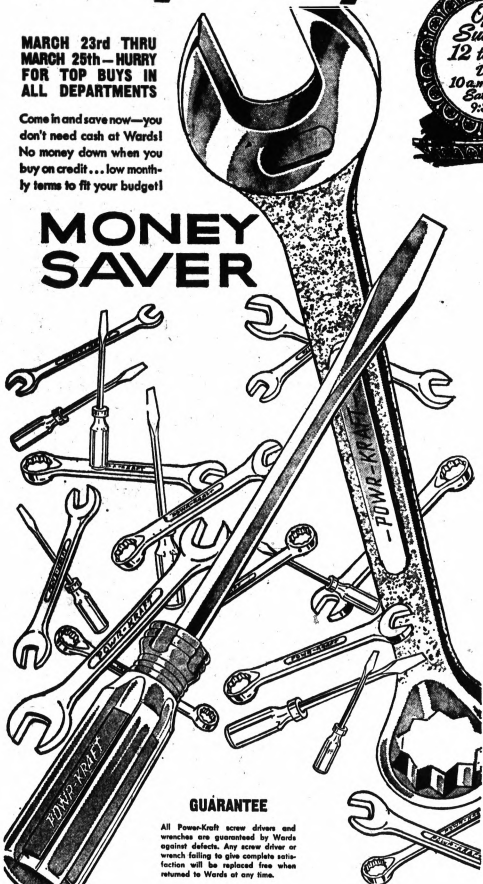
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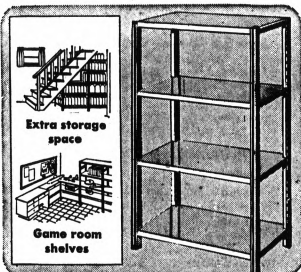


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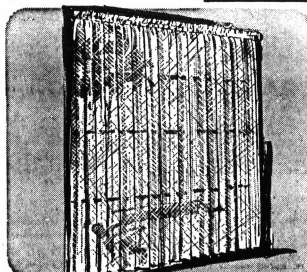
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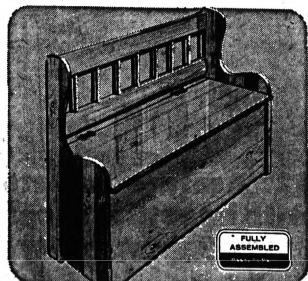
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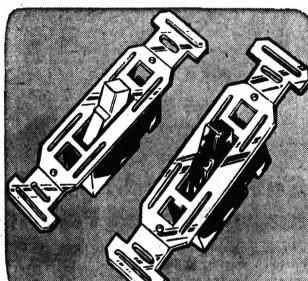
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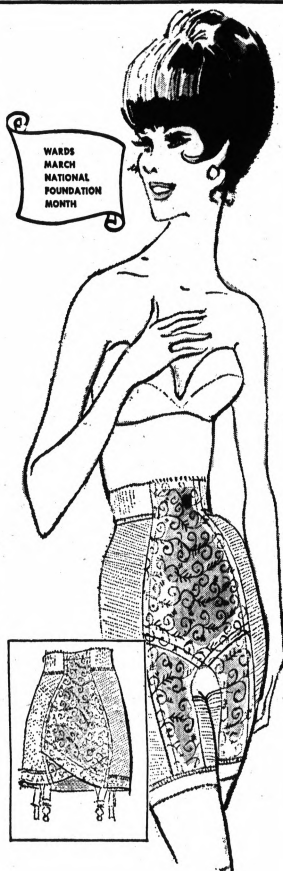
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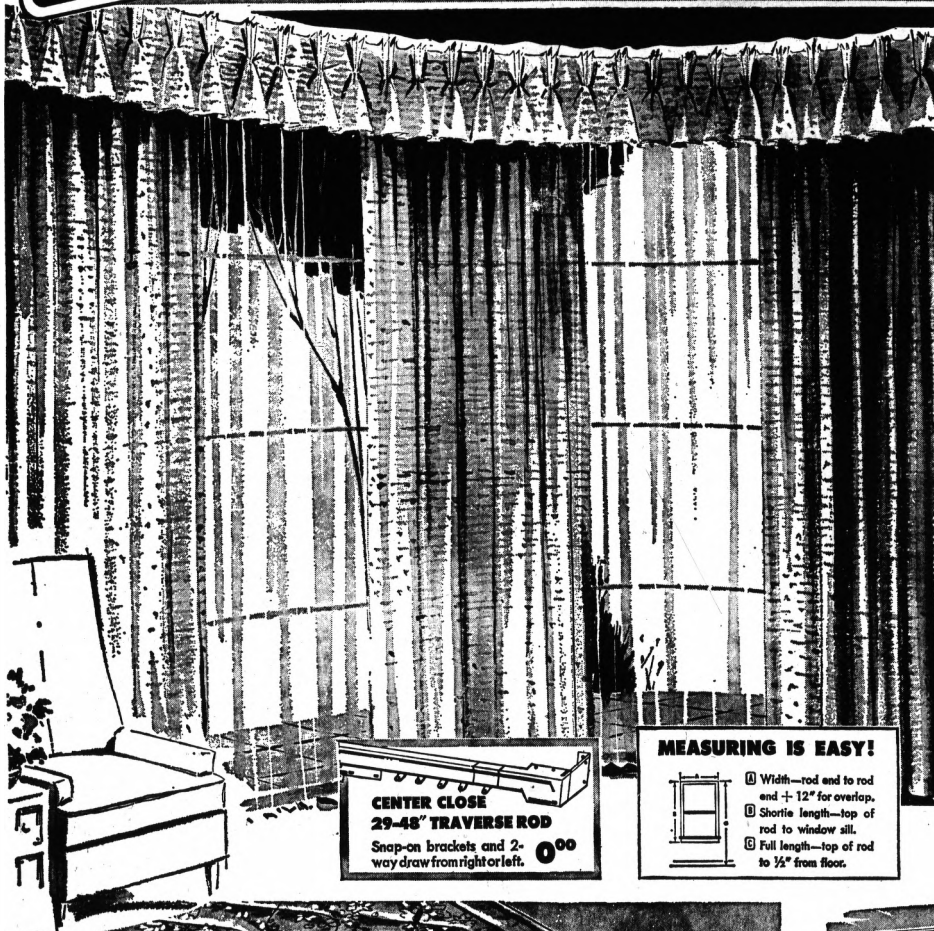
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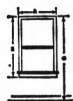
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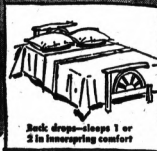
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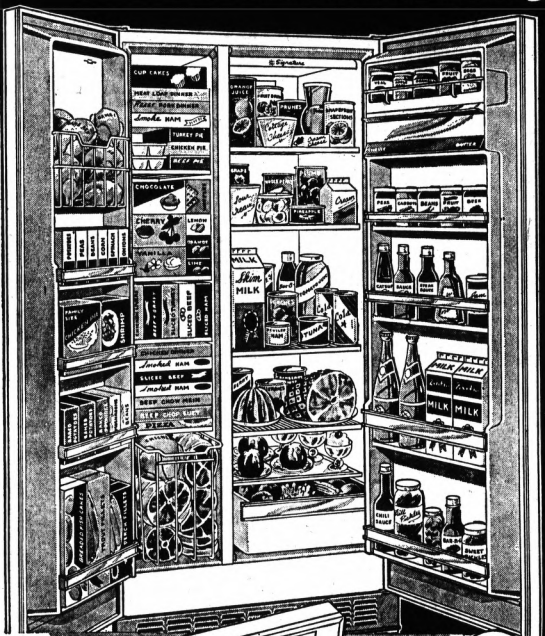
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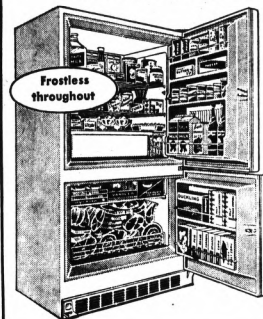


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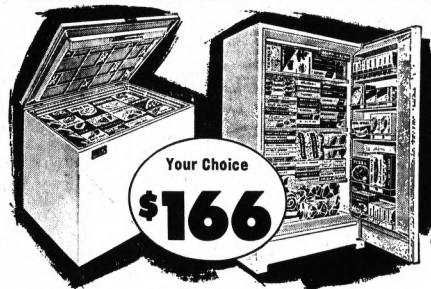
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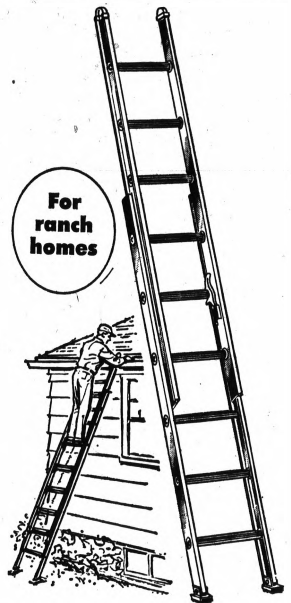
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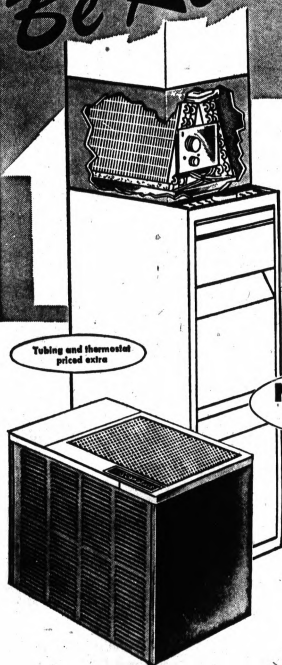
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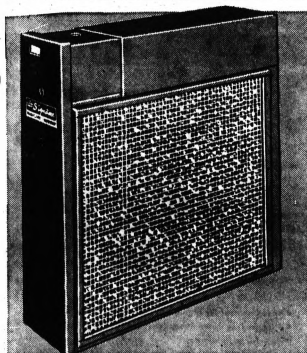


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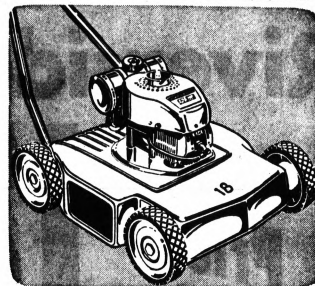
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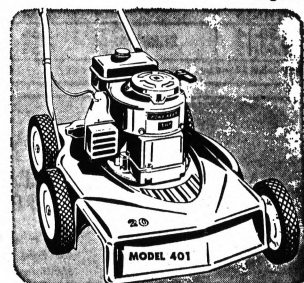
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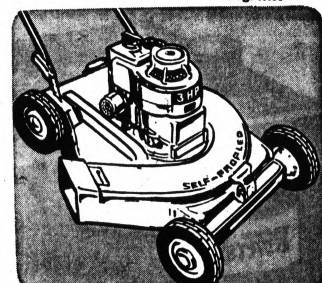
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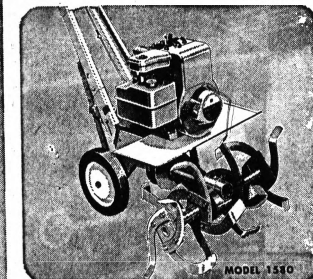
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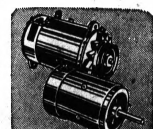
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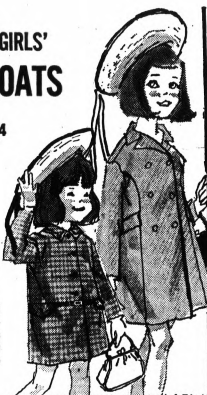
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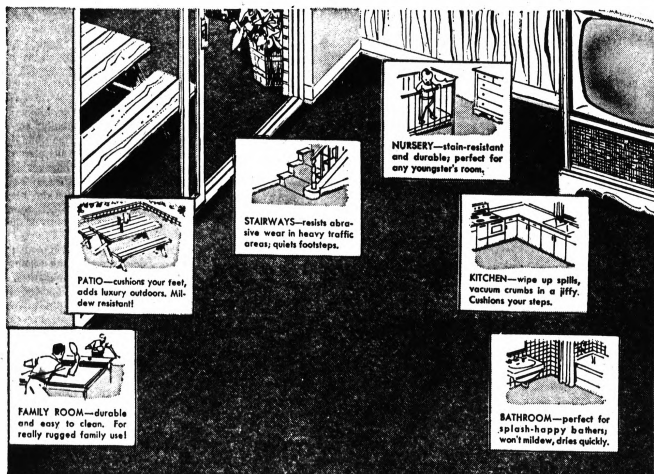
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of the television series of several seasons ago. Mancini did the music for the TV series and says: "I can't go back and do the same score I did for the television series."

Composer Can't Imitate Himself

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD Composer Henry Mancini finds himself faced with a unique problem: how to avoid imitating himself.

The three-time Oscar winner for the score of "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and songs "Moon River," and "Days of Wine and Roses" has been engaged lately in scoring "Peter Gunn," the big-screen sequel to the television series that ran on NBC several seasons ago. Any follower of the pop music scene will remember the thumping rhythms of the "Peter Gunn" music.

That's Mancini's problem. The music of "Peter Gunn" was not only memorable; it set the style for scoring of spy-detective adventures. Thus Gunn became the musical parent to a host of scores for films of the James Bond-Derek Flint-Matt Helm genre.

"I can't go back and do the same score that I did for the TV series in 1959-60," complains the Mancini. "That has become almost a caricature nowadays. So, except for the theme music and the song called 'Dreamsville,' I've been forced to concoct a brand-new score."

That doesn't seem too difficult for Mancini, the quiet-spoken,

high-domed musical wizard from Cleveland, Ohio. Since scoring his initial success with "Peter Gunn," he has managed to knock out one original, non-clone score after another, ranging from "Hawaii" and "Pink Panther" to "Dear Heart" and "The Great Race."

Mancini is the most famous of a new breed of composer for movies—the musician who makes use of jazz and other forms to underscore the film.

"It's a wholly new field," he admitted. "Back in the old days of the big-studio operation, scores had to be composed out of an assembly-line basis. Each studio maintained its staff orchestra, and the accent was on the classical approach."

"Now each score is hand-tailored for the particular movie, and we can use more contemporary materials, including jazz and even rock and roll," he said.

BIG-STUDIO PRODUCT
Mancini is a product of the big-studio era. During six years at Universal he contributed to the scores of 100 films, including Abbott and Costello comedies, Ma and Pa Kettle films, Frankenstein, etc.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, both nominated for Academy Awards, but unable to attend next month's Oscar presentations.

An academy spokesman said yesterday Burton had indicated he was too busy to attend the ceremonies and that Miss Taylor wanted to stay with her husband.

The Burtons currently are co-starring in "The Comedians," a new film, "The Comedians." Burton has been nominated five times for Oscars but has never been a winner. Miss Taylor won in 1960.

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TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News
(7) Movie: "Jet Attack"
(1958) John Agar, Audrey
Totter (R)
(50) Superman (R)
(50) Trixie and Gordon
(50) The Dick Van Dyke Show
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6:15 (56) Science Is Every-
where

6:30 (2) (4) News
(7) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (R)

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Michigan Outdoors
(9) Rogues (R)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) Experiment in
Progress

7:30 (2) Coliseum
(4) Daniel Boone
(7) Batman
(50) Honeymooners (R)
(56) Managers in Action

8:00 (7) F Troop
(9) Secret Agent
(50) Perry Mason (R)
(56) Challenge for Modern
Women

8:30 (2) My Three Sons
(4) Star Trek
(7) Bewitched
(56) Creative Person

9:00 (2) Movie: "The Counter-
feit Trail" (1961) Wil-
liam Holden, Lilli Palmer,
Hugh Griffith (R)
(9) Love on a Rooftop
(9) Horse Race
(50) Movie: "Lady of
Burlesque" (1943) Bar-
bara Stanwyck, Michael
O'Shea (R)
(56) Great Decisions

9:30 (4) Dragnet
(7) That Girl
(56) Sunday Showcase
(4) Dean Martin
(7) ABC Stage 67
(9) Telephone
(50) 20/20

10:00 (4) (7) (9) News
(50) Alfred Hitchcock (R)
(11:30) (4) Tonight
(7) Movie: "Hondo"
(1954) John Wayne, Gerald-
ine Page, Ward Bond (R)
(9) Nightcap

12:00 (2) Movies: 1. "The Three
Worlds of Gulliver"
(1959) Kerwin Mathews,
Jo Morrow (R); 2.
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12:30 (9) Window on the World
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AFTERNOON

(4) (7) News
(4) Tre-Ore Service

TV Features

Good Friday Services

STAR TREK, 8:30 p.m. (4) In "Errand of Mercy," a peace-loving race gives Capt. Kirk a lesson in warfare.

LOVE ON A ROOFTOP, 9:00 p.m. (7) Dave is em-
barrassed when word gets out at work that he's a great
coo.

DEAN MARTIN, 10:00 p.m. (4) Singers Buddy Greco,
Janet Blair, Louis Prima and the McGuire Sisters join
Bob Newhart and Dean.

FRIDAY

TODAY, 7:00 a.m. (4) Two-hour special celebrates the
centennial of the birth of the late Arturo Toscanini.

TRE-ORE SERVICES, 12:00 noon (4) and 1:00 p.m.
(2) Good Friday services from Detroit's Fox Theater;
1:00 p.m. (7) Lutheran speaker and choir.

(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Take 30
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(9) Communicate
(50) Movie: "Crashout"
(1955) William Bendix,
Arthur Kennedy (R)
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
1:00 (2) Tre-Ore Service
(4) Match Game
(7) Tre-Ore Service
(9) Movie: "Irene" (1940)
Anna Neagle, Ray Mil-
land, Roland Young (R)
1:25 (4) Doctor's House Call
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) Dream Girl
(50) Love That Bob (R)
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper (R)
3:25 (2) (9) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(9) You Don't Say!
(7) Nurses
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Johnny Ginger
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
(2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
(56) Spectrum
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) George Peppard
(7) News
(50) Alvin (R)
(56) Recital Hall
5:30 (7) News
(9) Cheyenne (R)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
(56) What's New
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6... sandpiper
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12 Command
13 Hold fixed
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16 Attorney (ab.)
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19 New Guinea
20 Forest creature
22 Exits
23 Note in
24 Guide's scale
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30 Little (Fr.)
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32 Roman broose
33 Small singing
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40 Even (contr.)
41 Symbol for
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43 Light touch
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Satellite Soars to Early Bird

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A satellite called "Canary Bird" swooped around earth today, waiting to nest with the veteran Early Bird and expand communications to most lands of the Atlantic.

The glittering new moonlet is an Atlantic partner to the Pacific's Lani Bird 2 communications satellite and is another link in the growing network of orbiting radio relay stations.

The satellite soared into its preliminary, egg-shaped orbit last night and is expected to get a rocket-ride into a final, stationary parking place 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Saturday.

From that vantage point, the Canary Bird will be able to "talk" to Africa and South America when ground stations there are connected next year and will double telephone and television links between Europe and North America.

FLAWLESS WORK

The two-year-old Early Bird, world's first commercial communications satellite, continues to work flawlessly from its station above the Atlantic.

But its capabilities are limited and the new craft will take up where Early Bird leaves off.

Because of the way its antennas are aimed, Early Bird cannot beam messages to Latin America and Africa. It can talk to only two stations at a time and must interrupt telephone links to relay television across the sea.

The new spacecraft, more sophisticated and twice as powerful as Early Bird, will be able to flash messages to a number of stations simultaneously, will be able to handle both television and telephone communications and can talk to the four continents.

ALREADY BOOKED

The federal space agency already has booked 60 per cent

of the new moonlet's channels for the relay of messages from orbiting Apollo moonships to new ground stations on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic and Grand Canary Island in the North Atlantic.

The fact that Grand Canary Island is one of the new

craft's ground terminals was responsible for its Canary Bird nickname. Officially, it is Intelsat 2.

Launch chief Robert Gray said the satellite's launch was "as perfect as we would expect." The moonlet rode into the night sky atop a Delta

rocket that ran its success record to 44 in 47 tries. Its Thor first stage boosted its straight success mark to a record 100.

COMSAT paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) \$3.5 million for the launching services.

Dairy Meetings

EAST LANSING (AP) — The first day of Michigan Farmers' Week, snowed out Jan. 30, will be held Saturday at Michigan State University. The agenda includes meetings of about 400 dairymen in the holstein, guernsey, ayrshire, jersey, brown swiss and milking shorthorn breed societies, and naming of Michigan's dairymen of the year.

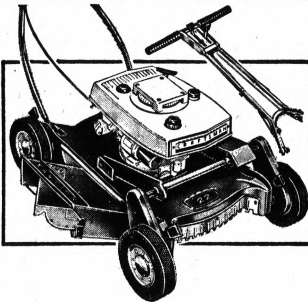
Motherhood Sways Verdict

LONDON (AP) — A woman whose car caused the death of a pedestrian was acquitted of a dangerous driving charge Wednesday after her lawyer said she obeyed her maternal instinct.

The attorney told the jury inside the Old Bailey court which crashed over and killed Doris Rogerson, 38, when her baby fell off the back seat and yelled.

Mrs. Hitchings lost control of the car, which ran up on the head and look when she hears her baby screaming in pain, the defense lawyer said.

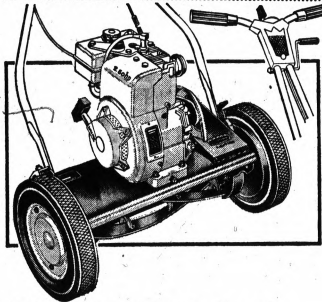
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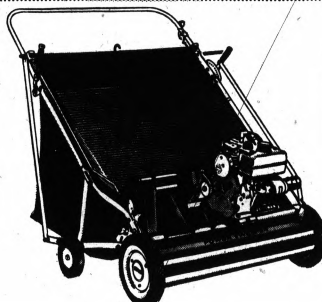
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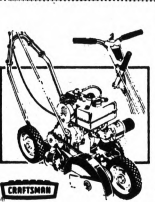
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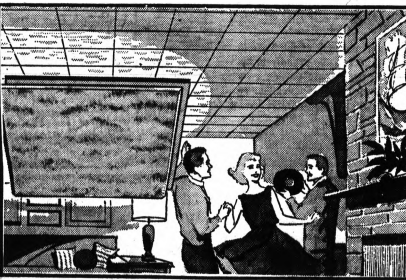
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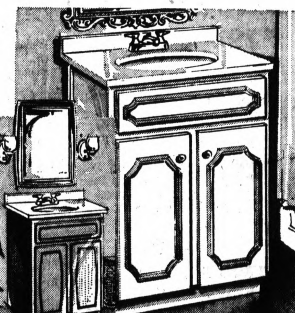
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300 Workers Eligible for Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Wednesday that some 300 workers in a Michigan auto parts plant laid off because the firm is moving to Canada are eligible for federal readjustment payments of \$70 a week for 52 weeks.

The announcement said the workers in the Lyon Division of the Rockwell-Standard Corp., Adrian, Mich., were declared eligible for the payments by the Automotive Agreement Adjustment Board.

The payments are made under the 1965 Automotive Products Trade Act.

The department said the firm, which produces auto wheel covers and hub caps, is in the process of transferring most of its operations to Windsor, Ont.

The adjustment board which ruled the workers eligible for the federal assistance is made up of the secretaries of Labor, Commerce and Treasury.

The AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists filed the petition, asking that the workers be declared eligible for the federal help.

War Toll Is Record for Both Sides

SAIGON (U) — Both American and Communist forces suffered the heaviest casualties of the Vietnam war last week, the U.S. military command reported today.

Reflecting steadily intensified ground fighting since February, Allied forces killed 2,675 Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops during the week which ended last Saturday, the U.S. command said.

The previous high was 2,449 during the week ending Feb. 25.

The U.S. command said 211 Americans died in combat last week, 1,874 were wounded and seven were missing — a total of 2,092 casualties.

The number killed was below the highest for the war, but the total figure far exceeded the previous high of 1,617 dead.

wounded and missing during the week that ended last March 4.

COMBAT DEAD

The weekly total of American combat dead was exceeded by the 240 reported killed in a week of November 1965 during the battle of the Ia Drang Valley, and the 232 reported killed in the week ending last March 4.

However, the 1,874 Americans wounded last week was the highest weekly total of the war. The previous high was 1,381 during the week ending March 4.

The heavy casualties came during a succession of engagements throughout much of the country, rather than any single major battle.

The communists also intensified their mortar attacks on Allied positions.

South Vietnamese troops also sustained high, but not record, casualties last week.

The government reported 357 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 117 were missing.

The government does not announce the number of Vietnamese wounded.

The total of 474 Vietnamese killed and missing last week topped by 100 the total for the previous week but was well below the record 562 killed or missing during the week ending Feb. 26, 1966.

NUMBER OF DEFECTORS

Officials also reported 1,004 communists or their adherents defected to the Allied side last week under the South Vietnamese government's open arms program.



COOL IT! — Pretty Mercede Abell, a student from Ohio State University, is smilingly unaware of the two boys running to get a closer look at her as she "cools it" in the warm Atlantic off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday. The boys are Jim Sullivan (left) of Malibu Beach, Calif., and John Keate, a student from Cornell. Thousands of college students have invaded Fort Lauderdale for the Easter holidays.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Sunny, Warm
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Head Start Accord Arouses Optimism

With major obstacles seemingly removed, the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE) last night set a target date for a summer Head Start proposal and expressed optimism that the program will be renewed on a full-year basis.

Romney Will Sign Time Bill Friday

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney said today he plans tomorrow to sign a bill permitting Michigan to stay year-around on Eastern Standard Time.

Both the House and Senate have passed, with immediate effect to the measure, which exempts the state from the Daylight Savings Time provisions of the 1966 Federal Uniform Time Act.

Romney said he was announcing in advance his intention to sign the bill so that residents of three Upper Peninsula counties — which have been in the Central Time Zone but will be switched to eastern time — can set their clocks one hour ahead.

The governor will sign the bill at 11 a.m., changing the time immediately in Gogebic and Dickinson counties and part of Menominee County.

If Michigan had not acted on the time bill this month, the state's clocks would have to be set ahead an hour each April and back each October.



"I've taken a new interest in wash 'n' wear clothes—my mother is teaching me to iron."

In Today's Press

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Two views on White Lake zoning map, story on Bloomfield Twp. police are featured — PAGE D-10.

Alabama Schools
Mrs. Wallace plans speech, expected to deal with desegregation order — PAGE C-12.

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Commending the Pontiac Board of Education for providing three new centers for the program last week, the OCCOE asked the school board to work on an April 6 deadline for summer Head Start.

The commission feels that if a complete proposal is submitted by this date, federal funds would be assured in time for the summer program.

The OCCOE also planned to work with the school board and the parents advisory committee in developing the proposal and to appoint its members to a committee working with the school board to develop the 20 per cent local funding share.

A deadlock between the OCCOE and school board over relative rights and responsibilities kept the Head Start program for 320 preschoolers from resuming last September.

Last week's designation of three Head Start centers by the school board and primarily Negro areas of District 1 and 7 signaled a new rapport between the two units.

In a joint statement issued last night by OCCOE Chairman Carl F. Ingraham and Monroe M. Osmun, president of the board of education, the new relationship was hailed as paving the way for Head Start.

Credit was given to U.S. Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District, for initiating meetings between the two units on Head Start.

Operation Freeze Going, Going, . . .

Up and up it goes, not very fast, but the temperature is expected to climb into the 40s tomorrow. Skies will clear and become sunny.

The low tonight will be 27 to 32.

The weatherman predicts temperatures for the next five days will average 8 to 11 degrees above the normal high of 44 to 48 and normal low of 25 to 30.

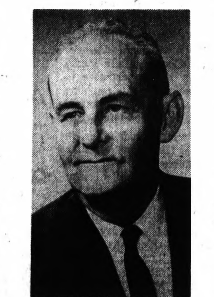
Rainfall for the period will total less than two-tenths of an inch toward the end of the week.

Morning northerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight.

A brisk 30 was the recording at 8 a.m. today. The thermometer registered 38 at 1 p.m.

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ARTHUR J. LAW

City Dem Eyes Kowalski Post

State Rep. Arthur J. Law of Pontiac announced today he is in the race for the top House Democratic leadership job left vacant Saturday by the death of Joseph Kowalski.

Law, 61, of 27 Miami, is one of four men vying for the post, held by Kowalski since 1959.

At least two more Democrats are expected to announce their candidacy before the balloting to fill the position begins next Wednesday.

Others already in the race, and maneuvering for the 28 votes needed to win the Democratic caucus, are Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park; William A. Ryan of Detroit and Albert R. Horrigan of Flint.

Waiting in the wings, weighing their chances against the announced field, are Albert A. Kramer of Oak Park and J. Bob Traxler of Bay City.

A five-term veteran of the legislature, Law was assistant caucus chairman in the last session, but lost the post in the Democrats' reshuffling of their leadership last January.

Woodhead said "Among the customers to be served by the new phone system are about 1,100 who now have FE or 32 numbers. Michigan Public Service Commission approval has been requested to also serve approximately 95 Lake Orion customers with MY 2 or 692 and MY 3 or 693 numbers, and approximately 60 Waterford Township customers who now have OR 3 or 673 and OR 4 or 674 numbers.

"These customers would be transferred at a later date and would become Pontiac zone customers with Pontiac rates

and calling privileges and 391 numbers, if commission approval is received."

Woodhead also said all customers served by the new switching system will hear a new dial tone that is somewhat lower in pitch than the present signal.

LONG DISTANCE
On dialed long distance calls, one and two-party customers will no longer give their number to the operator. The calls will be automatically recorded for billing purposes.

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City May Vote on Income Tax

By DAVID J. COOK

Pontiac voters may be asked this spring to cast an advisory ballot on a city income tax — with a companion proposal suggesting a two-mill slash in the present property tax levy.

The special vote became a possibility last night with formal endorsement by the revenue subcommittee of the Pontiac Finance Study Committee (PFSC).

The subcommittee meeting in City Commission chambers was chaired by Charles Yeager and attended by 10 of the group's 16 listed members.

The subcommittee recommendation is expected to receive final action Wednesday at a meeting of the PFSC.

The entire committee report — which also includes cost-cutting suggestions and

an outline of service needs — would then go to the City Commission, which last November appointed the citizens group to look into Pontiac's fiscal "crisis."

VOTE SUPPORT

Support for a "feeler" election on the income tax followed an observation by subcommittee members last night that the group had few choices as to the "type, rates or time" of a future tax levy.

A city income tax — previously tabbed by the PFSC as Pontiac's fiscal salvation — is set by state law at 1 per cent for residents and ½ per cent for nonresidents working in the city.

Little disagreement has been expressed among either PFSC members or the City

Commission that new revenues are needed at least by July 1968, if not by next January.

Consideration of a millage increase as a "short-term solution" to the money needs was virtually killed last night when City Manager Joseph A. Warren told subcommittee members Pontiac could not legally obtain millage revenue prior to July 1968.

LEGAL BARRIER

Warren said the city's law department had determined a property tax could not legally be levied unless approved at least 60 days prior to the fiscal year (Jan. 1).

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Tax Bills Going to Senate Floor

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney's tax reform bills were expected to emerge from the Senate Taxation Committee today with Republicans pushing for quick consideration of the measures.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the GOP caucus agreed yesterday that the tax committee should place the basic program on the Senate floor today with "possibly some amendments."

The Republicans also planned to move tomorrow to put the bills at the top of the general orders calendar — ahead of other bills pending for debate on the Senate floor.

In addition, "We're going to suggest that anyone who has amendments to fiscal reform present them to the Senate secretary tomorrow so they can be printed in the journal and when we come in Monday we will have printed copies before us," Lockwood said.

The majority leader said the committee, headed by Sen. Harry DeLoach, R-Battle Creek, had made 17 "technical amendments" to Romney's income tax bill, which includes a 2½ per cent levy on personal income, 5 per cent on corporations and 8 per cent on financial institutions.

SHOULD BE READY

Asked what he expected from the Democratic minority in the way of amendments, Lockwood said he assumed DeLoach would consider amendments offered to the committee.

"I don't think he would consider anything like posting everything for two weeks of hearings," Lockwood said. "These wouldn't hold water."

"I don't know what the Democrats have been doing during our last nine caucuses," he said. "But I think they should have their amendments ready."

Friday Closings Listed

All city and county offices will be closed from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow, Good Friday.

Most banks and businesses will remain open during normal business hours.

Pontiac Motor and GMC Truck and Coach divisions and the Fisher Body plant will be closed tomorrow.

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of the county program, has been receiving a salary of \$17,000.

ACCEPTED CUT

McNeely said after last night's commission meeting that he has accepted the pay cut and will await developments of the finance committee's effort to bring in supplemental funds.

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Young Female Prisoners Will Graduate Into 'Charm School'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Magdala Foundation at St. Louis plans to have in operation by Sept. 1 what the group's director called "a charm school" for women just released from prison.

"We'll teach them how to do their hair, how to cook, how to walk," said Mrs. Thomas C. Coughlin of suburban Woodson Terrace, foundation president.

The group has purchased a three-story, Victorian mansion in St. Louis to house the center which will be similar to the Halfway House for male

ex-convicts founded by the late Farther Charles Dismas Clark.

"We will take girls from 16 years old and up," said Mrs. Coughlin.

She said the women also would be aided in finding jobs.

The foundation plans to apply for additional funds from the federal government and other groups.

The Teachers Union, Machinists Union and private citizens donated the money to buy the house for the rehabilitation center.

"What we hope to do is to get the girls away from their old environment and expose them to a new environment," said Mrs. Coughlin.

"A short stay at the home should help most of them to adjust to life outside the jails."

She said one facet of the training would be homemaking because several of the women leaving prisons have children who are staying with relatives or are wards of the state.

"This could result in a drop in juvenile delinquency," Mrs. Coughlin said.



February 25 vows are planned by Yvonne Marie Montville and Pfc. Dennis L. McKinney, U.S. Army. Their parents are the Euclid Montvoilles of Reynolds Court and Mrs. Merl Ingersoll of Ellis Road, Independence Township. Pfc. McKinney is stationed in Korea.



September 25, wedding plans are being made by Sparkle Lynn Ward and Airman Robert A. Huston, U.S. Navy. Their parents are Mrs. Edith Ward and Leon Ward of Pensacola, Fla. and the Charles W. Hustons of South Roselawn Street. Airman Huston is stationed at Ellington Field, Pensacola.

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Announces Competition

The Bloomfield Art Association has announced the opening of the competition for three scholarships to be awarded for the spring term of classes at the BAA's Birmingham Art Center.

Art Students who are interested in entering the competition for a scholarship should submit two works of art to be received from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. April 1, through April 7.

Jurying will take place April 8, with winners receiving full scholarships for the spring term, which begins April 17.

Mrs. Malcolm Cameron, scholarship chairman, urged all serious art students to submit their works for jurying.

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IT'S ALL OVER — Cassius Clay stands above Zora Folley after decking the challenger with a right to the jaw at 1:48 of the seventh round of their heavyweight title bout in New York last night. Clay retained his title as Folley was counted out.

Hulls Sparkle as Hawks Tie

CHICAGO (AP) — The Hulls made the Chicago Black Hawks offense a family affair Wednesday night in a 3-3 stalemate with the New York Rangers, who grabbed sole possession of second place in the National Hockey League.

Dates Okayed for Pro Hockey Playoff Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stanley Cup playoffs will open Thursday, April 6, with at least three and possibly five Saturday afternoon games being nationally televised, the National Hockey League announced Wednesday night.

The playoffs dates were approved at a day-long meeting of NHL governors. The representatives of the six clubs also gave solid backing to referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison in his assignment of officials and decided that next year's schedule will open Oct. 11 — a week earlier than usual.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said that if one semifinal series gives a maximum seven games and the final series goes seven, the CBS-TV network will show five Saturday afternoon playoff games under its new contract with the league. All Saturday games will start at 2 p.m., EST.

Chicago has clinched first place, but the order of finish of the next three teams has not yet been decided.

Bryant's Series Spurs NCAA 'Caution' Note

ATLANTA (AP) — A letter of caution will be sent to every major college football coach in America as a result of a controversial series written in Sports Illustrated last summer by Alabama Coach Paul Bear Bryant, an NCAA spokesman reported.

Dick Colman, head coach at Princeton who heads the NCAA Ethics Committee, told the Atlanta Constitution by telephone Wednesday night that no punitive action was taken against Bryant "even though we did feel there were some unfortunate statements made in the article."

Colman said the letter of warning will be sent out shortly to some 2,000 coaches coast-to-coast.

Army, Argentinean Eye Cassius

Clay Disposes of Zora Folley in 7th Round

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NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay has finished off the last of a list of fighters who could be called — with kindness — contenders with his seventh-round knockout of Zora Folley.

Argentina's Oscar Bonavena will be the next sacrificial lamb for the super-fast, invincible champion in Tokyo, May 27, unless Clay's legal appeal for a stay from his induction April 11 is rejected.

Folley, the 34-year-old, No. 1 contender, was knocked out when the supremely confident Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he prefers, decided he wanted to pull the trigger on Wednesday night.

The end came at 1:48 of the seventh round from a chopping right to the jaw. Another right had dropped the bloody-nosed veteran for nine in the fourth round.

These were the highlight rounds of a bout that became one-sided when Clay decided the time had become ripe to open up in the third round. Before that he danced around the ring, virtually conceding the first two rounds to the plodding, methodical challenger.

Bonavena, a 24-year-old, crude, muscular swinger, who was virtually blanked in 10 rounds by Folley nearly 13 months ago in Madison Square Garden. His greatest defensive skill is blocking left jabs with his head.

Folley was a prohibitive 7-1 long shot for his first shot at the title. What odds against Oscar? 100 to 1?

NO COMPETITION — "There is no one around today who can beat him," said Folley in an interview in the Garden's basement after the fight. "I know, I've fought them all."

"All I remember of the end of the fight was a right — right on the chin. After that I just don't remember."

Clay heatedly denied, in answer to a question, that he had carried Folley. "I was not carrying him," he said. "He was a better fighter than Sonny Liston, or Floyd Patterson or Ernie Terrell."

He was slick, tricky and a good boxer. Folley's greatest moment came after he was floored in the fourth round. A left-right combination to the jaw dropped him on his face. He sat up with a startled look at the five-count and was up at nine.

When Clay came after him, Folley fought back like a wounded tiger. Although he may still have been dazed, he instinctively fired back with both hands, and a hard right sent Clay to the ropes.

"He hurt me with that punch," said Clay, superbly fit at 211½ pounds over his 6-foot-3 frame. Folley weighed 202½.

Clay started chopping away in the next two rounds with streams of left jabs to the bleeding nose and the lump under Folley's left eye. He didn't let go with the big punch.

But in the seventh Folley scored with a good right to the head that brought a roar from the crowd of 13,700. The roar had barely died down when Clay let loose with his finishing right that dropped Folley for the second and last time.

National and international television swelled the receipts. Clay collected about \$250,000 on his 50 per cent of the net gate and \$150,000 from the ancillary rights. Folley earned his largest purse, about \$68,000 on 15 per cent of the net and \$25,000 from the ancillaries.

Miss Smith Seeks 2nd VENICE, Fla. (UPI) — Marilyn Smith is out to make it two today in the start of the \$11,500 Venice Open, the second tournament of the 1967 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Freehan Sharp but Tigers Fall

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. any games — it's not serious," (AP) — "Bill Freehan hasn't started to hit yet, but he will, Detroit's 20-game winner last night, Denny McLain, had problems with the Senators. He worked five innings, gave up four runs and eight hits, struck out two and walked two.

The big catcher started Wednesday, slugging a two-run homer and lifting his Grapefruit League average to .340. But Freehan's blast wasn't enough and Detroit lost a 6-4 decision to the Washington Senators at Pompano Beach.

The Tigers play the Baltimore Orioles at Lakeland today. The game Wednesday gave Detroit coaches a score when Al Kaline turned his ankle chasing a fly in and in deep right field. "I don't expect him to miss

Detroit got its first run in the fifth on a double by Ray Oyler and a single by McLain. Washington got another in the fifth on Brinkman's third hit and a towering homer by Howard.

Freehan's homer came in the sixth after Willie Horton had doubled. In the eighth Washington's Ken Harrelson homered off Johnny Klippstein.

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SHORT REST — Champion Cassius Clay raises his hand over his head thinking the bout is over after flooring challenger Zora Folley in the fourth round of their heavyweight title bout last night in New York. Folley, however, was at the count of nine and weathered the storm. Referee is John Lo Blanco.

Right Brings KO
Liston Felt Similar Blow

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, or Muhammad Ali if you prefer, compared the punch that put away Zora Folley Wednesday night with the one that did Sonny Liston in the first round of their return match at Lewiston, Maine in May, 1965.

"In a way it was the same punch," said Clay, who dropped the 34-year-old challenger for good at 1:48 of the seventh round.

Then Clay shrugged off suggestions of an anchor punch — the term applied to the blow that took Liston out in the first round of their bout.

"There is no anchor punch," the champion said. "That was just a publicity stunt."

Folley, who seemed to be carrying the fight to Clay before being knocked out, said he remembered getting hit before going down.

"All I remember," Folley said, "was a right-right on the chin. After that, I just don't remember."

Clay said Folley was one of his better opponents. "He's better than Liston, Floyd Patterson and Ernie Terrell. He hurt me quite a few times to the body. But I was smart and clever," the champion said.

"I fought well," said Folley, a veteran of 18 years in the ring. "I gave it all I had. He was just a better fighter."

Folley said he would continue fighting. "I think I can beat everybody around but Clay," he said. Then he added that he didn't think there was any heavyweight around who could take the title away from the champion.

Coach Switches to Indiana Post
MIDLAND (AP) — The head basketball coach of Northwood Institute's Midland campus has been appointed athletic director and head basketball coach of the Institute's Indiana campus. The new director, Thomas J. Brown, will assume his new duties immediately. Brown has been head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Northwood since the 1962-63 season.

Mat Honors Flow for Northern Coach

When it rains, it pours. Hard-working Bill Willson, wrestling coach at Pontiac Northern, went 10 years without gaining any particular recognition for his efforts with prep wrestlers, but he has hit the jackpot this year.

Willson, 48, brought Northern its first state championship two weeks back when he guided the Huskies to the state mat title, and the school has reason to be a little more proud of him today after his selection by his peers as Michigan's Class A Wrestling Coach of the Year.

There may be more. Similar awards went to coaches in Class B and C-D, and next October, the state association of wrestling coaches will huddle to select one member from their ranks for the over-all 'Coach of the Year' honor.

Gaining the honor in Class B was Ralph Tenby of Livonia Clarenceville, while Jim Money of Williamston led the balloting in the C-D division.

Willson, a product of Wheaton College, put wrestling on the varsity sports program 11 years ago at Pontiac Central.

Two years later, he moved to Pontiac Northern when that school opened, and since that time, he has produced three individual state champions and led the team to first, fourth, fifth and seventh-place finishes in state team competition.

In his nine years at PNH, Willson, who was the Illinois state 135-pound high school champion back in 1938, has compiled a won-lost-tied record of 81-18-3.

Tough Mat Foes

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The champions of the Big Ten and Big Eight — Michigan State and Oklahoma — will rank as favorites as 300 college wrestlers begin grappling Thursday in the 37th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

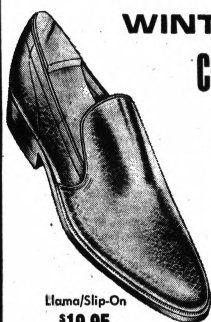
Chubasco in Yacht Lead

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Chubasco, skippered by Don Haskell of Newport Beach, Calif., held its lead Wednesday night as it neared the halfway mark in the 81-mile Miami-Montego Bay yacht race.

The 67-foot sloop took the lead in the first hour of the race and remained in front of Ticonderoga as they approached Gt. Island.

Others in the top half were Ondine, Vamoose, Flame, Red Jacket, Guinevere and Solution.

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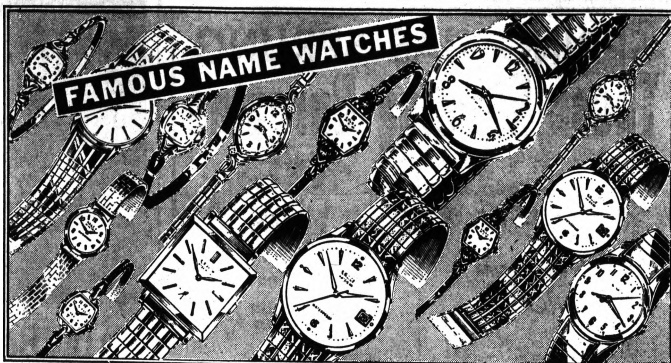
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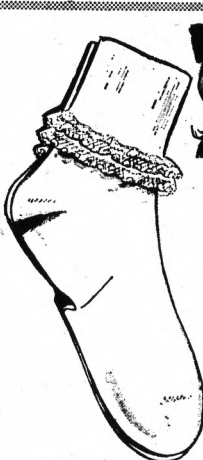
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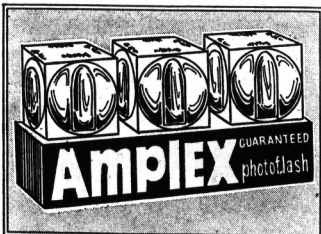
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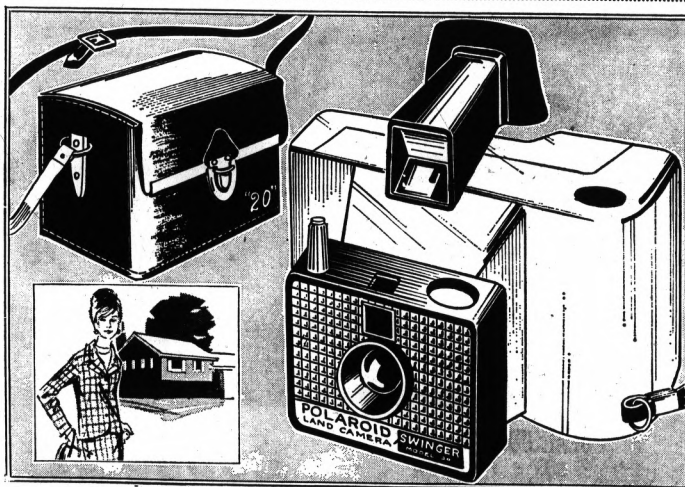
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Table with 2 columns: Produce and Price. Includes items like Apples, Peaches, Pears, etc.

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Most Leading Issues Rise

Stock Mart Is Up and Active

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rose in active trading at the opening today.

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Buying was spurred by the leading rates by major banks.

Opening preferred, up 1/4 at 37; Gen. Instrument, up 1/4 at 46 1/2; Boeing, up 1/4 at 83 1/2; and U.S. Smelting up 1/4 at 55.

KODAK LOSES - Eastman Kodak lost 1 at 147 1/2.

Other opening prices: Ford, up 1/4 at 31 1/2; Caterpillar, up 1/4 at 47 1/2; Allied Chemical, up 1/4 at 40 1/2.

On blocks of 10,000 shares, ITC Circuit Breaker.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 323.1 Wednesday.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Flying Tiger rose more than a point.

Fractional gains were made by Barnes Engineering, Fyfe National, Kawachi Chemical and Syntex.

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N. Viets Back Letter Release

Claim U.S. Implied Secret Contacts Made

TOKYO (AP) - North Vietnam said today its release of secret letters between President Johnson and President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam was "legitimate and necessary."

The Vietnam News Agency claimed the United States had used Johnson's letter earlier to make the world's people believe that "secret contacts" are under way between the democratic republic of Vietnam and the United States.

The U.S. State Department said disclosure of the letters Tuesday was "regrettable" since it publicized what was intended as a serious diplomatic effort to end the Vietnam conflict.

VNA said the State Department was regretful because "this legitimate act exposed their odious nature."

"CORRECT STAND" - Disclosure of the letters, VNA said, was "intended to demonstrate once again the correctness of the Vietnamese people's attitude of the democratic republic of Vietnam government and the Vietnamese people's determination to (keep) fighting against U.S. aggression until complete victory."

VNA said "some people in the U.S. and abroad have urged Johnson to stop unconditionally the bombings of North Vietnam."

VNA said these individuals "also pointed out that Johnson's letter proved that the U.S. government has put more conditions to the Vietnamese people in exchange for the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Tuesday Johnson's letter disclosed he now required evidence that North Vietnam's infiltration is halted before U.S. bombings against North Vietnam are ended.

In another dispatch, VNA said the conference in Guam showed the acute inner contradictions among U.S. officials over Vietnam.

"They could not hide their divergence of views in the assessment of the situation of their aggressive war and in the working out of a new strategy to bring about a complete bridge the gap which separates them."

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Federal Control Likely to Grow

Pension Systems Eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK - As was bound to happen eventually to a bundle of money weighing 600 billion, the nation's private pension systems are coming under scrutiny from Congress.

As a result, everyone from unions to the National Association of Manufacturers is betting that the resulting funds, now largely unregulated, will come under more and more of federal control.

The consensus seems abruptly, life insurance companies and however. Some critics feel re-banks - total four times the amount is needed to prevent the Social Security system, abuses that almost certainly will have reserves of \$22 billion coexist with such sizable funds.

Others view control as more welfare.

Congress' interest, as represented in bills introduced into both houses, is in setting minimum standards for the operation of these funds and with establishing governmental control so that the standards are enforced.

Pressure - This pressure on Congress comes from various sources, including President Johnson, who feel these pension systems have grown to such an enormous size that the interests of workers must be protected.

As of now, the resulting funds, now largely unregulated, will come under more and more of federal control.

The pension total is growing swiftly, having swelled from almost nothing in the early 1940s and having nearly tripled in the past 10 years or so. By 1970 it certainly will exceed \$100 billion.

These private funds already receive income from their investments of \$8 billion a year and pay out more than \$3 billion to some three million beneficiaries.

RAISE SUSPICION - However, these figures raise as much suspicion as praise. Too little is known of their significance, and the need for federal regulation, the stiff federal requirement being the filing of an annual report.

This in effect makes the funds the greatest unregulated financial institution in the nation. And, of course, the "vesting" of the security of the worker, but they also are a source of corporate financing and they exert an enormous influence on the price of stocks.

The questions now being asked as a guide to regulation are such as these:

Where is this money being invested?

Is the system properly founded so as to insure each member a retirement pay?

Should individual funds be tax-exempt?

One measure sought by legislation is to make trustees and managers responsible under federal law should they be negligent in the investment of money they receive.

Another measure calls for independent public accountants to audit the funds. Another would put a limit on the amount of reserves that can be invested in stock of an employer.

Pressure seems also to be developing, eventually, for portability; that is, the ability of the worker to take his pension with him when he changes jobs. In the same act, the "vesting" means for the worker a guarantee of at least some benefits even if he loses or quits his job.

Beyond these immediate considerations, some critics see a new kind of "vesting" game politics and the stake is everybody's future," says the NAM.

The information said the espionage organization focused on NATO bases mostly in southern Europe and the Mediterranean. He said it was not believed to have been far along in development.

The source said Rinaldi covered names for several NATO officers and "a number of real names" of persons involved.

A radio receiver and communications code were found in the Rinaldi's possession, police said.

Yuri Pavlenko, a Soviet Embassy attaché said to have been a member of the spy network, left for Moscow Wednesday.

There were unconfirmed reports he had been expelled by Italian authorities. With him were his wife and 6-year-old son.

Investigators said they caught Pavlenko with papers and microfilm at a rural letter drop near Rome Monday.

Police said another Soviet not listed as a Soviet Embassy staff member was also implicated.

He was identified as Yuri Gudar and his whereabouts were not known.

A portable television set valued at \$200 and a deer rifle valued at \$25 were stolen from the home of Richard Boose of 635 Heights, Orion Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies were told yesterday. Deputies said they found no sign of forcible entry.

Rummage Sale, Wednesday March 22, 8:30 to 10 A.M. Hall, 570 Oakdale Ave., Ann Arbor.

By ROGER E. SPEAR - "I am retired and in poor health. I own Burroughs, Skill Corp., Campbell Red Lake, Flintkote, Pfizer Drug and Radio Corp. Would you advise any shift? Income is not so important, but I am concerned about safety, especially for my wife." H.N.

A) I believe that Burroughs Skill Corp., Pfizer and Radio offer safety and growth. Flintkote is a sound stock which will weather the current slowdown in building and should be held. Campbell Red Lake is a speculation on the increase in the price of gold - rather remote possibility at this time. I would sell this issue and buy Radio Products which will provide greater stability, more assured growth and a higher yield than is afforded by Campbell Red Lake.

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Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury compared with the balance sheet of the Federal Reserve Bank, March 17, 1967.

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