

Police Name Two Suspects in Four Saginaw Slayings

SAGINAW (UPI)—Two men described as "sadists, men who hated society" were to be arraigned today for the brutal slayings of two prominent, elderly couples.

One of the suspects, police said, was brought into the world 22 years ago by one of the victims, a much honored Negro physician and former U.S. commissioner to the Virgin Islands.

Prosecutor Robert E. Currie said William Edgington, 23, a man he described as "psychotic," was to be charged with both murders.

He said Ronnie Johnson, 22, would be charged with the slaying of the physician who was present at his birth, Dr. Archer A. Clayton, and Clayton's wife.

Both suspects were being held on robbery charges involving other crimes.

PROBE CONTINUES

Currie said police still were investigating whether Johnson was with Edgington Feb. 4 when the second couple was killed.

"There is a possibility of a third suspect who may be implicated in the double slayings," he said.

He described the third man as a narcotics addict in his early 20s.

Currie said the men were "loners" from the same Saginaw area. He said the two met at a Saginaw pool hall in January and decided to rob the Clayton home, believing they could get \$50,000 from the elderly physician.

Clayton, 73, and his wife, Marie, 55, were beaten with hammers, bound and shot to death Feb. 1.

Currie said Clayton let the two men into his house when he recognized one of them and the men feigned illness.

Once the two men were inside, he said, they pulled pistols, beat Clayton with a hammer to force him to reveal where his money was hidden, then put pillows over the heads of the two victims to muffle the sound and shot them.

Clayton, who served a six-year term as commissioner to the Virgin Islands during the presidency of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named Michigan's "Physician of the Year" in 1959.



HEARTS AND CARAMEL CORN — Second grader Kathy Miller plays it coy in traditional feminine form on this Valentine's Day, while Chip Missler sweetens his greeting with a second grade counterpart of a five-pound box of chocolates. Kathy, 2359 Oakway, West Bloomfield Township, and Chip, 1879 Long Pointe, Bloomfield Township, are classmates at Washington Irving Elementary School.

UFO Reports Boom in '66

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Reports of unidentified flying objects — UFOs — boomed last year, reports Maj. Hector Quintanilla, director of Project Blue Book at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

But whatever the sightings are, it's a safe bet they offer no threat to national security and don't come from outer space, the Air Force said.

A total of 1,000 sightings were submitted to the Air Force during 1966, second highest total since Blue Book began keeping tabs 20 years ago. The annual average is 555, the record 1,501 in 1952.

Of the 11,107 sightings since 1947, Quintanilla says, just 676 remain in the unidentified category. Only 30 of those checked out last year haven't been explained satisfactorily.

Another 242 sightings are listed as having insufficient data for identification.

The rest were identified as astronomical objects, aircraft, balloons, satellites and other natural or man-made items such as missiles, rockets, fireworks, clouds, birds, swamp gas, sparks, and a lighthouse.

To date, Project Blue Book — the

Air Force's investigative authority on aerial phenomena — offers these "firm" conclusions:

1. No unidentified flying object reported, investigated and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of a threat to U.S. Security.
2. No evidence has been discovered to indicate that any sightings categorized as unidentified represents technological development or principles beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge.
3. There has been no evidence that any unidentified sightings were outer space vehicles.

Hope of Peace Effort Ebbs With End of Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam peace prospects appeared at their lowest point in two months today as U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumed and weeks of optimistic speculation ended.

U.S. officials said peace efforts had receded to their pre-Christmas position.

President Johnson, in announcing the resumption of bombing late yesterday, said he had hoped the cease-fire during the lunar new year "might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to moves toward peace."

But he said the North Vietnamese had used the pause "for major resupply efforts of their troops in South Vietnam."

Johnson apparently referred to Sunday night's meeting in London between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson when he said: "Despite our efforts and those of third parties, no other response has yet come from Hanoi."

DECISION

Johnson earlier had indicated determination to resume the air war in the absence of any North Vietnamese easing of military activity.

But the North Vietnamese insisted on a halt in U.S. bombing and withdrawal of troops before peace talks could get started.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh made this clear in a reply to Pope Paul's appeal for an early settlement of the conflict.

Leaders in Military Are Purged by Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Wall posters in Peking indicated today that a sweeping purge of Red China's leading military men is under way in Mao Tse-tung's drive to weed out supporters of President Liu Shao-chi. They also reported a big step up the power ladder by Mao's wife.

A correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Sankei Shimbun said 25 top military men have come under fire as followers of the bourgeois, reactionary line.

Wall posters put up by the postal and telegraph workers said that Mao's aggressive third wife, Chiang Ching, has been named chairman of a new committee formed to press Mao's purge in central party and government organizations.

Her new importance was underlined

by the fact that Premier Chou En-lai, who might have been expected to head such a committee, has been named to serve on it as Mrs. Mao's adviser.

Another wall poster reported a clash between Soviet and Red Chinese troops on an unspecified date as the Manchurian border.

RUSSIANS CAPTURED

The report said a Soviet battalion opened fire on a Chinese army company and was repulsed. It said Soviet soldiers were captured but later released.

If true, this would be the first known exchange of shots between the two Communist powers since the Maoist purge began last August. Mao recently was reported to have ordered an alert all along China's border with the Soviet Union.

Among the military leaders included in the wholesale indictment were Vice Defense Minister Hsiao Ching-huang, air force commander Wu Fan-hsien, navy deputy commander Li Tso-peng, Ulanfu, commander of the Inner Mongolian military district, and Wang En-mao, commander of the Sinkiang military district.

Veteran Marshals Ho Lung and Lo Jui-ching were criticized again as enemies of Mao.

J. L. Hudson Jr. Will Talk at Jaycees' Bosses Night



J. L. HUDSON JR.

Joseph L. Hudson Jr., president of the J. L. Hudson Co., will speak at the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Bosses Night tomorrow. The Boss of the Year and the Distinguished Service awards will also be presented at a ceremony following the 6:30 dinner at Devon Gables, on Telegraph at Long Lake Road.

Hudson, a Yale graduate, joined the J. L. Hudson Co. as an executive trainee in the employment department after working as a part-time employee in 1950 and '51. By 1956, he had become assistant to the general manager and was elected to the board of directors. In 1961 he became president of the company.

Hudson is director of the National Bank of Detroit, of the United Foundation and of Michigan Retailers Association.

Lapeer District OKs 4.5 Mills

Lapeer School District voters yesterday approved a renewal of 4.5 mills for three years. The vote was 684 to 499.

Despite there being 8,500 registered voters in the district, school officials felt the turnout to be "not bad for a millage election."

The Lapeer schools operate on 8.1 mills allocated from the county, 3 voted mills and the 4.5 mills which had expired last December.

Because residents last February voted a \$3-million school construction program which is now in the process of providing 67 additional classrooms, officials felt the district desperately in need of the continued millage.

Lapeer School District voters now pay 22.60 mills, including 7 for debt retirement, on a state equalized valuation of \$47,020,897.

FEELS EFFECTS

Some 5,000 students are now enrolled in Lapeer schools and the area is beginning to feel the effects of a population growth.

Rising Mercury to Shrink Snow

Mounds of crusted snow piled along city streets and highways will shrink today and tonight as the temperature climbs.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts mostly cloudy and unseasonably mild tonight with the low 36 to 40. Continued mild, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers is the prediction for tomorrow.

Temperatures may be expected to return to freezing with snow flurries Thursday.

Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles will continue.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 31. The thermometer recorded 41 at 1 p.m.

Nevada's Casino for Convicts Is Facing Raid by Legislators

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The bullpen, Nevada's answer to gambling in prison, may be on its way out.

The convicts' casino in the maximum-security state prison is under attack.

The gambling-conscious state calls it

"certainly the most unique gambling establishment in the world."

Speaker Mel Close of the Nevada Assembly calls it "the most depressing thing in the world."

Games in the "bulpen," run by inmates for inmates, include everything from poker through blackjack and craps to chuck-a-luck.

'NOT CONDUCIVE'

Close says it is not the "type of situation that's conducive to rehabilitation."

"The only thing prisoners are being trained for now is skills," he charged.

Close and five other assemblymen entered a bill yesterday to outlaw the bullpen. Close said he has enough support to push it through the assembly.

A prison report issued under Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt's predecessor, former Gov. Grant Sawyer, a Democrat, had to say:

ARE SCREENED

"Employees (prisoners) in the casino are carefully screened by an administrative committee prior to being granted permission to operate the diverse games of chance functioning within the casino."

"Incidents of cheating and malpractice in the running of these activities are nonexistent. Most inmates, regardless of background, in such activity, are meticulously fair and honest."

But Close said: "Very few people at the prison have any money. And the little bit they do have is taken from them through the bullpen."

Feeling of Heart Trouble Told

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles in conjunction with National Heart Month, written from personal experiences of Press staffer Dick Saunders.

By DICK SAUNDERS

What is the feeling of heart trouble? Dr. William A. Brann, in his book "Managing Your Coronary," describes two feelings of heart trouble this way:

"The pain of coronary thrombosis is in or near the center of your chest—where your heart is actually situated, and not off to the left in the region of the breast where many people think it is."

"Many patients report that it radiates to their arms, or neck or through to their back."

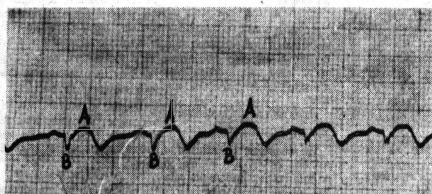
In another common heart ailment, angina pectoris, he describes the pain as "most commonly felt either across the front of the chest or in the middle, under the breast bone."

"Very often the pain spreads to one or both arms, most frequently the left; to the shoulder; up the neck to the jaw; or through the chest to the back."

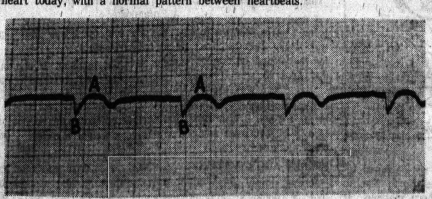
WOULD HAVE AVOIDED

If I had known this last August, I would very likely have avoided having a full-scale heart attack.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



A HEART IN TROUBLE — These are matching portions of two electrocardiograms of Press staffer Dick Saunders. The one at top was taken moments after he suffered a heart attack last September. Note how high the wave marked "A" rises following a heartbeat (B). The electrocardiogram below shows the writer's heart today, with a normal pattern between heartbeats.



Firebird's Early Sale Is Explained

Pontiac Motor Division officials said today the premature sale of Firebird models is due to an "unprecedented" manufacturing-shipping arrangement.

The new models are being assembled in Ohio, resulting in quick appearance of the car in Michigan dealerships.

A company spokesman said the models would arrive at most other shipping destinations about Feb. 23, which the company will still mark as formal announcement date of the Firebird.

Mrs. Powell Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell's wife has agreed to testify Thursday before the select House committee investigating Powell's qualifications to be seated, a committee spokesman said.

She appears, it would be a reversal of Y. Marjorie Flores Powell's refusal to appear before another committee which probed her husband's activities late last year and ordered her fired from a \$20,500 job on Powell's committee.

The current committee had hoped to conclude public hearings today but scheduled another session Thursday to accommodate Powell's estranged wife.

In Today's Press	
Rochester	
New city is launched—PAGE A-4.	
CIA Subsidy	
Report says national student group admits being aided — PAGE B-4.	
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Wilson, Earl	C-9
Women's Pages	B-3-B-5

How to Avoid Internal Revenue Woes—2

Correct Income Tax Form Is Most Important

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It's important that federal income taxpayers use the tax return form that fits their situation and income. This article, the second of five, explains that point and several other procedures.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two basic forms for filing your 1966 income tax return: 1040, which anyone can use; and a simpler one, 1040A, the punchcard, which only those fitting certain conditions can use.

If your taxable income last year was \$10,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use 1040. And, if it was under \$10,000, you can use 1040A only if: Your income was entirely from wages reported on W-2 withholding statements or consisted of such wages, plus not more than \$200 in dividends and interest and wages from which tax was not withheld.

Otherwise, even though your income was under \$10,000, you must use 1040.

And — anyone with \$5,000 or more income must figure his own tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service sends all taxpayers.

If your income was under \$5,000 you can find your tax, without figuring it, in the tax-table but only if you are willing to accept the standard deduction allowed taxpayers for personal expenses.

In some cases the standard deduction is larger than a taxpayer's deductible personal expenses actually were. Sometimes the opposite is true.

If your expenses were more than the standard deduction gives you, you can claim them in full but in that case you must itemize them all to get credit for them.

And — in that case you'll have to use form 1040 and figure your own tax.

'HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD'

Also, you must use 1040 if you are a single person claiming to be "head of household" or a widow or widower claiming to be a "surviving spouse" or if you claim credit for retirement income or exclusion for sick pay or if you paid an estimated tax in 1966 or claim travel, transportation, moving or other expenses.

There are two kinds of standard deduction: the 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard.

The 10 per cent standard means that, without itemizing or needing to prove anything about your deductible expenses, you get 10 per cent off your income, up to a limit of \$1,000. The limit is \$500 each for married persons filing separately.

The same maximum limitations apply to the minimum standard deduction.

MINIMUM STANDARD

With the minimum standard deduction you deduct \$300 for yourself, \$100 for each dependent, and \$100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, she fails to file jointly with you but is claimed as an exemption on your return.

If you have doubts about which to use, try them both before deciding. Here are some examples of benefits and disadvantages:

Jones has a wife, four children, and his 1966 income was \$10,000. Under the 10 per cent standard deduction he could knock \$600 off his income for personal expenses.

But suppose he used the minimum standard. He'd take \$300 for himself, \$100 for each of his four dependent children, and \$100 for his wife who had no income but was filing jointly with

him. This gave him a total deduction of \$800, which was \$200 more than the 10 per cent standard and gave him.

Now take Smith, with a wife and one child. He also had \$6,000 income. He'd get a \$600 deduction under the 10 per cent standard and arrangement, which would be a lot better in his case than if he took the minimum standard.

EXPLAINED

This is why: Under the minimum standard he'd get \$300 for himself, \$100 for his wife who had no income but, like Mrs. Jones, filed jointly with her husband; and \$100 for his child; or, if with you but is claimed as a total deduction of only \$500.

When a couple files separate returns, if one uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must use it; if one uses the minimum standard, both must; if one itemizes deductions, both must.

And when a husband and wife file separate returns, using the minimum standard deduction, each gets a deduction of only \$300, plus \$100 for each dependent can rightfully claim.

That instruction sheet which the IRS sends taxpayers has three tax tables for those under \$5,000 people permitted to use the table and three tax-rate schedules for those who must figure their own tax.

TABLES A, B

Take the tables first.

Table A is for single persons; table B for married persons filing jointly, and table C for married couples filing separate returns.

Table B is also for those qualifying as "surviving spouse" and "head of household."

★ ★ ★

Their problems will be explained in No. 3 in this series.

In tables A and B there is no choice between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction. The government has considered both and provided the lowest tax in both those tables.

LOWER TAX

Note that married couples filing jointly, and using table B, usually get the same or a lower tax than married couples filing separately and using table C. But in table C there is a choice for those using it between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction.

But, of course, the differences between them are already provided for in the table without any work on your part. The only time you'd have to work out the differences is when, and if, you decided to figure your own tax, using form 1000.

★ ★ ★

Also note this: The three tax-rate schedules, used by those figuring their own tax, do not parallel the three tax tables.

For example:

Schedule No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for those qualifying as "surviving spouse"; and No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated who can qualify as "head of household."

★ ★ ★

Head: Types of paying groups.

Plunge Kills Air Stowaway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police searched for evidence today that a young Mexican stowaway, huddling inside the wheel well of an airliner, fell to his death from 5,000 feet.

The crushed body of Humberto Garcia Tugierrez, about 17, of Culhuahua, Mexico was found Monday on an empty school playground.

Investigators said the youth apparently stowed away before the airliner left Mexico City and fell when the wheels were lowered for landing at Los Angeles International Airport. The task of checking for evidence became more difficult as airliners departed later in the day.

Police said Gutierrez may have died from lack of oxygen or the cold prior to the plunge since the wheel wells are not pressurized or heated.

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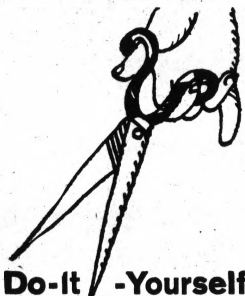
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26 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 26 men killed or missing in Vietnam.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ALABAMA — Pfc. Samuel W. Arrington Jr., Montgomery.
CALIFORNIA — Spec. 4 Ira J. Spillite, III, Santa Maria; Pfc. Ronald W. McNeilly, Los Angeles.
GEORGIA — Pfc. Charles M. Shelton, Washington; Pfc. Eddie L. Sullivan, Shelton.
IOWA — Pfc. James A. Lasche, Ames.
MONTANA — Pfc. James F. McElroy, Missoula.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Donald R. Bair, Marietta.
WEST VIRGINIA — Pfc. Joseph M. Brady, Weston.
WISCONSIN — Lt. Patrick J. Foran, Milwaukee; Staff Sgt. Kenneth D. Roberts, Wauchest.
NAVY
COLORADO — Utilities Man Z.C. James G. Miller, Colorado Springs.
INDIANA — Lance Cpl. Larry E. Cross, Indianapolis.
TENNESSEE — Cpl. William E. Franklin Jr., Nashville.
TEXAS — Pfc. James A. Angermiller, Corpus Christi.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN — Lance Cpl. Daniel S. Centillo, Saginaw.
NEW YORK — Lance Cpl. Ronald C. Kruinger, Borden.

Missing to dead, hostile:

ARMY
MINNESOTA — Sgt. Alvin G. Tension, St. Cloud.

Missing in action:

AIR FORCE
MAI, Patrick H. Wood.
Capt. Lucius L. Heikell.
Capt. Richard L. Cobey.
Staff Sgt. Donald J. Hall.

Died, nonhostile:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Spec. 5 Gerald L. Larson, Los Angeles.
KANSAS — Capt. Clarence J. Sweeney Jr., Abilene.
Missing to dead, nonhostile:
GEORGIA — 1st Lt. Alan H. Zimmerman, Atlanta.
KANSAS — Cpl. Marion G. Rulon, Mission.

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General Says Sukarno Red Sympathizer

JAKARTA (AP) — The campaign to bring down President Sukarno continued Monday night with a broadcast statement from the chairman of Congress, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, accusing Sukarno of being a Communist sympathizer who knew in advance of the attempted Red Coup Oct. 1, 1965.

Nasution's statement, read over Radio Jakarta, was an answer to a challenge from Sukarno to the general to explain his own actions at the time of the attempted coup.

The general charged that shortly before the coup, Communist Party Chairman D. N. Brig. Gen. R. H. Sughandi over to the Communist side by telling him of the plans.

"All this is known by Sukarno," Nasution quoted Aidit as saying. Aidit was killed during the bloody suppression of Communists after the coup.

Sughandi then informed Sukarno of the plot, Nasution continued, and he said Sukarno replied: "Don't follow this Communist phony. Don't you know the generals are hopeless?"



AP Wirephoto

CHECKS DRAWINGS — Professor Jules Piccus of the University of Massachusetts checks microfilm reproductions of Leonardo da Vinci drawings he found at the National

Library of Madrid. Discovery of the two lost manuscripts adds 700 pages to the known works of the Italian master painter and inventor.

May Add to Inventions

Da Vinci Manuscripts Found

BOSTON (AP) — A scholar says two lost manuscripts of Leonardo da Vinci discovered in Spain may result in several inventions being attributed to the Italian master for the first time.

Dr. Ladislao Reti of the Elmer Belt Library of Vinciana at the University of California at Los Angeles told a news conference Monday:

"Until now we had only 5,000 pages of Da Vinci in the world. These manuscripts contain 700 pages, so this adds about one-sixth to what we have of the master."

"Some people think this was a sort of code," he said, "but I don't think so because the writing is easily readable in a mirror."

Piccus said the manuscripts were lost during recataloging at the library sometime before 1800 "when nobody cared about Da Vinci." The first intensive search for them was made in 1898, he said, but it was unsuccessful and the library assumed they had been lost or stolen.

'Ex-Governor in Hassle Causing General's Ouster'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force Reserve colonel says former Arizona Gov. Samuel P. Goddard Jr. was a central figure in a stormy military seminar that led to a top general's reassignment.

Col. Michael J. Jackson said Goddard argued more than 45 minutes with Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, then commandant of the Air War College, after Page spoke critically of Pentagon policies and conduct of the Vietnam war.

They were at a closed seminar last December for a group of reserve officers at the Air Force's Air War College at Montgomery, Ala.

A few days after addressing the group, the two-star general was suddenly removed as commandant of the service school and ordered to head a combat outfit on Okinawa.

DENIED INVOLVEMENT
Goddard previously denied participating in any hassle. He could not be reached immediately for comment on the remarks by Jackson, who also attended the seminar.

"I never mix Air Force with politics," Goddard had said. But Jackson, in a letter to the Associated Press, said this was "contrary to the facts as witnessed by me, 47 other Air Force Reserve colonels and certain members of the Air War College faculty."

Jackson urged a Pentagon investigation "of this entire affair," saying the incident "invites complete destruction of the policies of academic freedom and nonattribution practiced in our military schools."

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Isn't it just a matter of making money?

"That's the idea, of course—to improve yourself financially. But the smart people in the market try to invest to help meet certain objectives they've set for themselves and their families, after first providing for living expenses and the usual emergencies."

But everybody must want growth?

"Of course. The country is growing and they want to grow with it. When we talk about growth as a goal, we mean growth in the value of the stock over a period of time. The investor is willing to leave his money in a stock, to ride over the normal ups and downs of the market, with the idea that his money will grow to help him in later years."

How can an investor pick a growth stock?

"If you take the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as a whole, the record shows that their value has grown with the country over a period of years. Listed stocks are generally the biggest companies, with proven records. But there's no guarantee, of course, that any one stock will grow in any given period. The thing to do is ask your broker for facts and advice, then use your good common sense in estimating a company's prospects."

What if I needed more income to help me over some hurdles now?

"Then your primary goal would be to get a good dividend return, though you would still hope that the value of your stock would grow. Preferred stocks or bonds might be other ways to fill your need for a second income."

Where does safety fit in as a goal?

"There's some risk in any investment, whether securities or anything else. Your circumstances and your temperament may suggest a conservative approach. Then you'd look into the relative safety of principal with good yield that high-grade preferred stocks or bonds might offer."

If a goal is all that important, would you say that's the first thing an investor and broker should talk about?

"The very first. And don't feel the slightest bit shy about asking his opinion, if you're not completely sure what your goal should be. He's there to help, and if you and he have a good idea of what you want your investment to do—well, how could you make a better start?"

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CONTAIN NOTES
Reti, an expert on Da Vinci's scientific works, said the manuscripts were produced between 1491 and 1565, and contain notes and 200 drawings.

"We feel that these manuscripts will result in several new inventions being attributed to Da Vinci," Reti said. "For example, the chain drive like that on bicycles. We first know of this in the 18th century, but careful drawings of the chain drive appear on these pages."

"And there are drawings of a corn mill with an automatic sifter machine which we first know of from the 18th century. There are many other examples of early automation."

Piccus said he was making a "systematic search for Spanish medieval poetry" when he came upon the works.

75-YEAR SEARCH

"You might say I was lucky because I was not looking for these manuscripts specifically," he said. "But I felt sure they were among about 30,000 ancient manuscripts in the library. Scholars have been looking for them for about 75 years."

Piccus asked Reti to authenticate the manuscripts. This was completed two weeks ago, he said.

"In my opinion," Reti said, "these are the finest and most complete Da Vinci drawings of this type in existence. While

Cuban Catch

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban fishing fleet will bring in 60,000 tons of fish this year, says Havana radio.



WHAT! DO MY IRONING IN A GAS CLOTHES DRYER?

Of course you can't actually iron your clothes from inside a dryer. But what we are saying is that when you dry today's new permanent press fabrics in a Gas clothes dryer, you can forget once and for all about ironing them. With the even heat, gentle tumbling action and special "wash-wear" cycles of a Gas clothes dryer, permanent press clothes bounce back to their original shape without wrinkles and with creases razor sharp. Save yourself a lot of work—let a new Gas clothes dryer do your ironing!

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER, SOON!

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ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

First Run!
MICHAEL LAINE
Funeral in Berlin
AND WILLIAM HOLDEN
AND NANCY KWAN
SUZIE WONG

4 UNIT HORR-O-RAMA
PREMATURE BURIAL
RAY MILLAND
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HOUSE OF USHER
AND THE
DOOR-TO-DOOR MANIA!

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"BURNER WITH A BRAIN"

ELIMINATE GARBAGE CAN MESS FROM YOUR HOME
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IT MAKES ALL YOUR POTS AND PANS AUTOMATIC!

with an AUTOMATIC smokeless, odorless Gas Incinerator!

Published by Consumers Power Company

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Melanie Bellant
Prayers for Melanie Bellant, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bellant of 4965 Fiddle, Waterford Township, were to be this morning at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Melanie was dead at birth Sunday.

Surviving are the parents; a brother, Andy at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bellant and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prizle, all of Waterford Township.

Theodorus Branner
Service for Theodorus Branner, 21, of 147 Raeburn will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Branner, a member of Liberty Baptist Church, died Friday. He was an employee of Cunningham Drug Store, Miracle Mile.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Rufus Branner; several brothers and sisters, Edward, Jerry, Anthony, Shirley, Kalvine, Theresa, Patricia, Sharyl, Morietha and Belinda.

Mrs. Alexander Buckler
Service for Mrs. Alexander (Lula) Buckler, 78, of 10 Rosshire will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Order of Eastern Star will conduct the burial service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Buckler, a former clerk at Pontiac General Hospital, died yesterday. She was a member of First Christian Church, Order of Amaranth and Pontiac White Shrine No. 22.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Quinn of Pontiac; three grandsons; and a sister.

Carl M. Greenup
Service for Carl M. Greenup, 67, of 71 Williams will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Greenup, a retired pharmacist, died Friday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Henry Penn of Frankfort, Ky., and a sister.

Mrs. George G. Keith
Service for Mrs. George G. (Luella H.) Keith, 81, 40 Canby will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Keith, a member of the Church of Christ in Kentucky, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Ives of Pontiac, Mrs. Clemmie Slaughter of Clarkston and Mrs. Everett White of Russellville, Ky.

Also surviving are four sons, Kenneth, of Prichard, Ala.; Edwin of Waterford Township; and Cordell and Philip, both of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Mrs. Gordon Kennedy
Service for Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Kennedy, 62, of 78 W. Cornell will be 7 p.m. tomorrow in Hurston Funeral Home with burial at Grand Haven Thursday.

Mrs. Kennedy died Sunday.

Cleveland C. Knight
Service for former Pontiac resident Cleveland C. Knight, 48, of Saranac will be 1 p.m. Thursday in the Boynton Funeral Home, Ionia, with burial in Cheboygan.

Mr. Knight, an engineer with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; three sons, Robert of Keego Harbor, Richard of Orion Township and Rodney of Saranac; and two daughters, Mrs. Peg Perry of Waterford Township and Sundae at home.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters.

Mrs. Katie Slaughter
Service for Mrs. Katie Slaughter, 70, of 214 E. Wilson will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Davis Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Slaughter died Sunday. OBIT. PG.

Jack William J. Brigham
ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Jack William J. Brigham, 54, of 2880 Middle Belt will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel in the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Brigham, district manager of the Steel and Tube Division of Timken Roller Bearing Co., died yesterday.

Surviving is his wife, Ada. Memorials can be sent to the Cancer Research Institute, 1022 E. Medical Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harry G. Funk
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Harry G. (Clara) Funk, 76, of 1546 Penitence will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Funk, a retired office worker, died yesterday. She was a member of the Highland Park OES.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Puddington of Birmingham, a son, Richard Funk of OES.

Everett F. Gray
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Everett F. Gray, 59, of 8200 Eaton will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, Burial will be in Andersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Gray died yesterday. He was a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Wilhelmina; three daughters, Mrs. George Gilman of Detroit and Joy at home; two sons, John and Danny, both at home; two brothers, Fred of Holy and Charles in Illinois; four sisters; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Raymond Hughes
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Raymond C. (Rosalee) Hughes, 70, of 3160 Woodbury will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes, a retired cake decorator for the Awrey Baking Co., died yesterday.

Three grandchildren and one brother survive.

Mrs. Martin Inglis
MILFORD — Service for former resident Mrs. Martin (Margaret) Inglis, 88, of New Hudson will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Forestlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Mrs. Inglis died today. She was a member of the Arbiter's Society and the Ladies Forestlawn, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Reading of New Hudson; a sister; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Stella Irish of Caro and Mrs. Neva Jacobs of Fairview; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Horst Mayer
LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Horst (Wilma) Mayer, 63, of 479 Haukewill will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mayer died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Barbara and Linda, both at home.

Mrs. William R. Miller
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William R. (Mary) Miller, 84, of 805 Merritt will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in Caro Cemetery, Caro.

Mrs. Miller died Sunday. Owner and operator of a grocery store and service station, she was a member of the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Berg of Clarkston and Mrs. Bernice Moore of Highland Park; three sons, Orlo S. Striber of Oxford, Commander R. C. Shriver U.S.N., of San Diego, Calif., and William E. Striber of Searcy; one sister; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilbert Patterson
WALLED LAKE — Requiem Mass for former resident Mrs. Wilbert (Gertrude) Patterson, 70, of New Hudson will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. William's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patterson died Sunday.

Surviving are four sons, Harold of Brighton and Ralph, Russell and Richard of Walled Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Sidaway and Mrs. Shirley Triplett of Walled Lake and Mrs. Helen VanWell of Detroit; 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

John W. Rondo
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for John W. Rondo, 57, of 4650 Princeton will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Rondo, a welder for General Motors Corp., died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mable; seven sons, William and Robert of Clarkston, Edward of Waterford Township, James of Hadley, Thomas of Traverse City and Frank and Patrick at home; Fred Anspach of Clarkston and Kathryn, Helen and Mary at home; three brothers; four sisters; and 18 grandchildren.

Glen E. Shirliff
NOVI — Service for Glen E. Shirliff, 75, of 4605 E. 12 Mile will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Castleridge Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Shirliff, a retired farmer, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; three daughters, Maxine and Mrs. Albert Melchert of Novi and Mrs. Richard King of Farmington; and six grandchildren.



Wired for feeling — Pockmarked with sensors on head, arms and body, Dennis H. Greenberg, a research technician at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, is checked out by Susan E. Wood of the institute staff before starting another phase of a research project in which the institute hopes to determine how long a man can effectively do any job.

Man's Effectiveness at Job Being Studied

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At first he works easily, using only a little of his muscles. Gradually he works less and less efficiently and is tending his muscles more and more.

TOO COMPLICATED

"In theory we could put this in a truck cab, in an airplane or in a control tower and tell this guy he can do his job another two hours or three hours," said Silver.

He said it may be too complicated even to put in the family automobile, but he added:

"Who knows, maybe some day a driver will look at a meter and say to his wife, 'Hey Ma, we'd better stop at the next motel. The meter says I'll be too tired to drive in another 20 minutes.'"

Carl A. Silver, manager of the institute's behavioral science laboratory, said the device would be invaluable for men in critical jobs — such as pilots, air traffic controllers or radar scope watchers.

Silver and Bruce Rosenberg, a research scientist, said in interviews the device measures a man's reserve and the rate it is being depleted.

TWO DRIVERS

Silver used the example of two drivers: "A man who has been driving only 15 minutes is different from one who has been driving eight hours. The man who has driven eight hours probably can't drive another eight. The man who has been driving only 15 minutes can drive much longer — he has some reserve."

Driving, while not physically taxing, can leave a person exhausted at the end of the day.

Silver explained it this way:

As a person tires, he applies more and more of himself to the task to maintain a level of efficiency. A driver behind the wheel four hours is still as effective as one who has been driving 15 minutes. Both pull away from the curb the same way, both stop at traffic lights the same, both react to driving situations the same. But as a driver is at the wheel longer his muscles become more and more tired. That's why after driving all day you're stiff or have a sore neck.

MEASURE SIGNAL

By measuring the electrical signal from the muscles, and plotting it on graphs Silver and his team say they can predict when efficiency begins to break down.

The two-year study is financed by a \$20,000 grant from the Public Health Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In the experiments, 20 pairs of electrodes are attached to the muscles of the test subjects. The subject, by using a small lever, tries to keep a line of light centered on a small screen.

\$2-Billion Cut in Budget Seen in New NY Comedy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald Ford thinks President Johnson's budget for 1967-68 has bookkeeping gimmicks "that tend to distort the overall fiscal picture."

He predicted it would be trimmed by at least \$2 billion before approved by Congress.

"It is as unsmooth as the one he submitted a year ago when the administration budget planners misjudged federal spending by \$14 billion," Ford said. "The Ohio feed and grain dealers meeting here yesterday."

He also forecast that Congress would adopt next year a Republican-sponsored plan to rebate a portion of the federal income tax to the states.

He said implementation of the plan, however, would probably have to await a solution of the Vietnam war.

BACKS BOMBING

Ford said U.S. bombing should continue without further suspension in North Vietnam "unless we are assured of a comparable military concession from them."

To cease bombing on a unilateral basis would put the lives of 420,000 American military personnel in Vietnam in further jeopardy.

Ford said there was evidence the North Vietnam had capitalized on the lunar new year's cease-fire to build up their military strength "just as they used previous cease-fires."

There is, however, mildly pleasant entertainment thanks to an attractive young acting squad and a fair amount of funny lines.

Hal Buckley enacts an amorous interlude — there has been a recent Rialto rash of medics in love — who is having a casual affair with the girl in the apartment downstairs. She is Kathleen Nolan, about as pretty a schoolteacher as you could hope to meet.

There is, however, mildly pleasant entertainment thanks to an attractive young acting squad and a fair amount of funny lines.

Hal Buckley enacts an amorous interlude — there has been a recent Rialto rash of medics in love — who is having a casual affair with the girl in the apartment downstairs. She is Kathleen Nolan, about as pretty a schoolteacher as you could hope to meet.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — One of those electronic bugs that give lawyers and diplomats the fits, gets in being turned loose now on Broadway comedy in "Love in E-Flat."

The show, which opened Monday night at the Brooks Atkinson Theater, was concocted by Norman Krassa, a 30-year veteran at amiable nonsense for stage and screen. And if the screwdriving gimmick is turned loose about everything else has happened ever since boy first met girl.

There is, however, mildly pleasant entertainment thanks to an attractive young acting squad and a fair amount of funny lines.

Hal Buckley enacts an amorous interlude — there has been a recent Rialto rash of medics in love — who is having a casual affair with the girl in the apartment downstairs. She is Kathleen Nolan, about as pretty a schoolteacher as you could hope to meet.

There is, however, mildly pleasant entertainment thanks to an attractive young acting squad and a fair amount of funny lines.

What other critics said:
Douglas Watt, Daily News: "It's somewhat disturbing. A clean, amiable and thoroughly contrived comedy... 'Love in E-Flat' shouldn't have happened; it wastes (ugh!) a better life."

Walter Kerr, Times: "Love in E-Flat" is a filter-rip play. I mean it's mild. It's full of mild people. It moves along so smoothly you'd scarcely think the curfew was up. I don't want you to laugh any harder than is necessary or any louder than is seemly."

Richard Watts Jr., Post: "Love in E-Flat" ignores a fine idea, becomes a routine and not very amusing comedy."

Norman Nadel, World Journal Tribune: "'Love in E-Flat' is the kind of comedy a critic could review with a shrug. It isn't an entirely bad play... But it isn't very good either — only mildly amusing in its better moments, more or less predictable, and quite conspicuously contrived."

'What's My Line?' Is Canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — "What's My Line?" the second oldest program on television, will be dropped from the schedule of the Columbia Broadcasting System next fall, the New York Times said today.

A spokesman for CBS said only that the schedule is still being made up.

The Times said "What's My Line?" will probably be replaced by a Western.

The panel show has been on the air since February 1959. Only the Ed Sullivan Show, which went on the air 17 months earlier, is older.

LOSING POPULARITY

The Times said "What's My Line?" which is televised Sunday nights, lately has been losing much of its popularity.

John Daly, the moderator, and actress Ariane Francis, are the only members of the original team who are still in the show. Publisher Bennett Cerf joined the show six months after it started and is still in it.

Broadway columnist Dorothy Killebrew, who had been on the program since it started, died Nov. 8, 1965.

The panel tries to guess the unusual occupations of the contestants.

3 Area Youths Will Vie for Academies

Three area youths are among 40 Michigan high school seniors who graduated nominated today by U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin to compete for appointment to service academies for the term beginning in July.

Ralph Drum, 17, of 50088 Tundra, Avon Township, and Albert A. Major, 17, of 6511 Timber Ridge, Bloomfield Township, were nominated for the Air Force Academy, and Jack W. Frost, 18, of 6125 Cramlane, Independence Township, was nominated for the Naval Academy.

The 40 candidates were selected from more than 300 applicants on the basis of academic records, extra-curricular activities, character and leadership potential.

Under the competitive appointment system used by Griffin, final selection of appointees to each academy will be determined by a selection board at the respective academies.

'Good Hot Meals' for Space Flights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A researcher says "good hot meals" will provide the sense of well-being for astronauts on future flights lasting years.

Dr. Howard E. Bauman, an official of the Pillsbury Co., said "the foods will have to be a bit thicker and certain safeguards will be necessary."

He said his firm has learned how to put 25,000 calories, representing 44 different and nutritious balanced meals into a "medium-sized box." He added that the box would feed one man for 10 days, and could be stored for years.

Future Nuns Learn Charm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teacher of airline hostesses, who guided 48 female postulants through a charm course, said the future nuns' response was similar to that of regular candidates for stewardess jobs.

Mrs. Mavis Kimball coached 300 student stewardesses in gracious behavior for Continental Airlines last week.

Recently she and other airline instructor were invited by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Dubuque, Iowa, to give prospective nuns a four-day polite class.

The course emphasized good grooming, skin care and general etiquette but omitted the use of makeup and the way cigarettes should be smoked.

2 Die in Crash

TECUMSEH (AP) — Two young women were killed Monday when their car ran off a curve in Tecumseh and smashed into a tree. Ada G. Jester, 23, of Monroe, the driver, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her passenger, Imma Brown, 20, of Adrian died in the University Medical Center at Ann Arbor.

The average population density of the Central Air Force Republic is only five inhabitants per square mile.

Rochester 'Saucers' UFOs? No, Cleaning Bags

ROCHESTER — Flying saucers? A brainy science student?

Whatever it is, Rochester Police Officer James Hurley thinks enough is plenty.

The person responsible has gathered five plastic cleaning bags in with an unidentified type of fuse which have floated over Rochester in the past two days.

They reportedly shine with a bright white glow while still aloft but Hurley, mindful of recent flying saucer sightings, said, "Tell them I didn't see a thing."

A SYMPHONY OF SERVICE

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

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Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams St.

Mrs. Kennedy Postpones Trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy postponed indefinitely her proposed trip to Hong Kong and Southeast Asia, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Kennedy had planned to visit her sister in Hong Kong and make an educational visit to Cambodia and Thailand.

HEARING AIDS A NEW LOCATION

Thos. B. Appleton

FORMERLY LOCATED AT THE PONTIAC MALL has moved to:

Suite 2, Main Floor of the RIKEN BUILDING

PHONE 332-3052

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

CERTIFIED BY THE NATIONAL HEARING AID SOCIETY

Air Pollution Shelters Next?

By Science Service

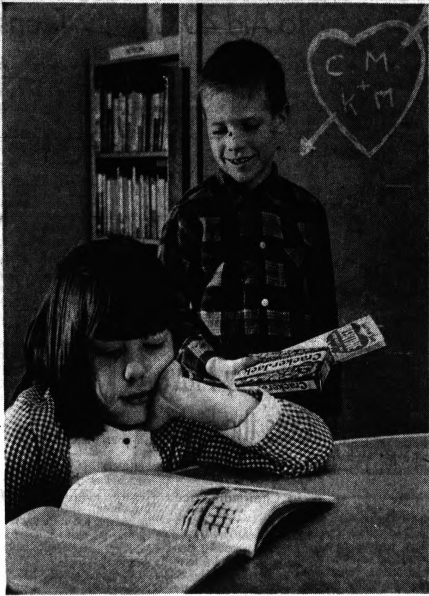
WASHINGTON — The possibilities for a grim new world living under constant threat of air pollution attacks was contained in testimony which was presented to the Senate Pollution subcommittee.

An advanced pollution warning system that would predict when, where and for how long a smog alert could be expected is now being developed according to Arthur C. Stern, assistant director of the National Center for Air Pollution Control.

Two levels of alert might be called for, Stern said. The first would require only that public utilities and industries contributing major amounts of pollutants would switch fuels or curtail their activities.

"Curtailement of activities requiring the response of a large population..." would be undertaken at the second, more serious level.

Thus, he pointed out, no more disruption of normal city life than necessary would result from any air pollution alert.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Neale

HEARTS AND CAMEL CORN — Second grader Kathy Miller plays it gay in traditional feminine form on this Valentine's Day, while Chip Missler sweetens his greeting with a second grade counterpart of a five-pound box of chocolates. Kathy, 859 Oakway, West Bloomfield Township, and Chip, 1879 Long Pointe, Bloomfield Township, are classmates at Washington Irving Elementary School.

Leaders in Military Are Purged by Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Wall posters in Peking indicated today that a sweeping purge of Red China's leading military men is under way in Mao Tse-tung's drive to weed out supporters of President Liu Shao-chi. They also reported a big step up the power ladder by Mao's wife.

A correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Sankei Shinbun said 25 top military men have come under fire as followers of the bourgeois, reactionary line.

Wall posters put up by the postal and telegraph workers said that Mao's aggressive third wife, Chiang Ching, has been named chairman of a new committee formed to press Mao's purge in central party and government organizations.

Her new importance was underlined by the fact that Premier Chou En-lai, who might have been expected to head such a committee, has been named to serve on it as Mrs. Mao's adviser.

Another wall poster reported a clash between Soviet and Red Chinese troops on an unspecified date on the Manchurian border.

RUSSIANS CAPTURED

The report said a Soviet battalion opened fire on a Chinese army company and was repulsed. It said Soviet soldiers were captured but later released.

If true, this would be the first known exchange of shots between the two Communist powers since the Maoist purge began last August. Mao recently was said to have ordered an alert all along China's border with the Soviet Union.

Among the military leaders included in the wholesale indictment were Vice Defense Minister Hsiao Ching-kuang, air force commander Wu Fan-hsien, navy deputy commander Li Tso-peng, Ulanfu, commander of the Inner Mongolian military district, and Wang En-mao, commander of the Sinkiang military district.

Veteran Marshals Ho Lung and Lo Jui-ching were criticized again as enemies of Mao.

Tibet City Said in Anti-Mao Grip

TOKYO (AP) — Bloody clashes have broken out in Tibet, and forces opposing Mao Tse-tung have declared martial law in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, Japanese reports from Peking said today.

Reports quoting wall posters in Peking said dissidents led by Gen. Chang Kuo-hua and his deputy, Chang Tsai-wang, beat back armed Maoist forces and seized control of the security agency, police office, Lhasa Municipal party headquarters and the People's Committee.

Peking-based correspondents of Yomiuri and Kyodo news service said that last Friday armed troops, including peasants who used hoes and sickles, clashed with pro-Maoists inflicting casualties on scores of persons and took more than 10 prisoners.

Reports said some 400 pro-Maoists were trapped inside pro-Mao revolutionary rebel barracks.

Wall newspapers in Peking also indicated today a sweeping purge of Red China's leading military men is under way in Mao's drive to weed out supporters of President Liu Shao-chi. They further reported a big step up the power ladder by Mao's wife.

AP Book Out Soon

"The World in 1966", the third and most colorful of the annual "living history" volumes produced by the Associated Press, will be off the presses next week and soon available to Pontiac Press readers.

The book, which can be ordered from The Associated Press, will cost \$3 a copy and is a must for students and anyone who wants to remember the year as it really was.

In addition, "The Torch Is Passed"—a book which sold 4 million copies and still stands as the basic narrative of the Kennedy assassination—and the Warren Report are still available from the Associated Press.

It will be possible shortly to order both "The Torch Is Passed", at \$2 a copy, and the Warren Report, \$1.50 a copy, through The Pontiac Press.

2 Charged in Saginaw Killings

SAGINAW (AP) — The Saginaw County prosecutor's office today ordered murder warrants against two Saginaw men in connection with the slaying of a prominent Negro doctor and his wife.

Red Troops Sent 25,000 Tons of Goods in Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese used 3,770 trucks and vessels to rush at least 25,000 tons of ammunition and equipment toward South Vietnam during the bombing pause, the Defense Department said today.

This was calculated to be enough to support a 10,000-man division in combat for 250 days, a spokesman said.

In the 96 hours of the Tet truce, the Communists were able to transport more war material southward than they had in any previous 30-day period, the spokesman said.

Vietnam peace prospects appeared at their lowest level in two months today as yesterday's resumption of the U.S. air war against the North Vietnam ended weeks of optimistic speculation.

U.S. officials said peace efforts had receded to their pre-Christmas position. President Johnson, in commenting on the bombing resumption late yesterday, said he had hoped the cease-fire during the lunar new year "might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to moves toward peace."

But he said the North Vietnamese had used the pause "for major resupply efforts of their troops in South Vietnam."

The Pentagon figures were furnished to show that Hanoi had prepared for a massive logistics operation to be conducted without fear of attack during a scheduled four-day bombing pause which was extended by 42 hours.

Firebird's Early Sale Is Explained

Pontiac Motor Division officials said today the premature sale of Firebird models is due to an "unprecedented" manufacturing-shipment arrangement.

The new models are being assembled in Ohio, resulting in quick appearance of the car in Michigan dealerships.

A company spokesman said the models would arrive at most other shipping destinations about Feb. 23, which the company will still mark as formal announcement date of the Firebird.

L'I' ONES



"I'd become a movie actor except in movies you have to kiss girls."

Feeling of Heart Trouble Told

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This is the second in a series of articles in conjunction with National Heart Month, written from personal experiences of Press staffer Dick Saunders.)

By DICK SAUNDERS

What is the feeling of heart trouble? Dr. William A. Brams, in his book "Managing Your Coronary," describes two feelings of heart trouble this way:

"The pain of coronary thrombosis is in or near the center of your chest—where your heart is actually situated, and not off to the left in the region of the breast where many people think it is.

"Many patients report that it radiates to their arms, or neck or through to their back."

In another common heart ailment, angina pectoris, he describes the pain as "most commonly felt either across the front of the chest or in the middle, under the breast bone.

"Very often the pain spreads to one or both arms, most frequently the left; to the shoulder; up the neck to the jaw; or through the chest to the back."

WOULD HAVE AVOIDED

If I had known this last August, I would very likely have avoided having a full-scale heart attack.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

inent Negro doctor and his wife.

A warrant for the arrest of one of the two in connection with the slaying of a Lutheran school teacher and his wife was also ordered by Saginaw County Prosecutor Robert B. Currie.

Charged with the slaying earlier this month of EDDINGTON Dr. and Mrs. Archer A. Clayton are William Eddington, 22, and Ronald L. Johnson, 23, both of Saginaw.

Eddington is also charged with the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Middendorf.

Clayton, 73, a former U.S. commissioner to the Virgin Islands, and his wife, Marie, 55, were found shot to death Feb. 2 in their \$50,000 home near Saginaw.

SLAIN IN HOME

JOHNSON The Middendorfs were



found slain in their home, about a mile from where the Claytons lived, two days later. Middendorf, 63, a former principal at a Lutheran parochial school, had been suffocated with a plastic bag and then was stabbed.

His wife, Gertrude, 62, was found drowned in a downstairs bathtub in their home.

The warrants against Eddington and Johnson were to be issued today by Saginaw Township Justice of the Peace Reginald Baldwin. Both suspects were to be arraigned on the charges today.

Both men were believed to be in custody.

INVESTIGATION

"These arrests follow an intense, thorough and complete investigation on the part of professional law enforcement agencies in this community and state," said Saginaw Police Chief Joseph E. Bugensie.

The slayings had shocked the resi-

dents of this eastern community of 100,000 and people began buying locks and guns to protect themselves.

Reports that two suspects were in custody, however, caused tensions to ease.

The Claytons' bodies were discovered by a handyman who had come to the house. An autopsy indicated they had been slain either the night before or early that morning.

Both had been shot behind the ear through a pillow, apparently used to muffle the noise of the shots.

The Middendorfs' bodies were discovered by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Middendorf, 35, after she had stopped to inquire why the couple had not been in church that day.

Clayton, who served a six-year term as commissioner to the Virgin Islands during the presidency of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named Michigan's "Physician of the Year" in 1959.

UFO Reports Boom in '66

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Reports of unidentified flying objects — UFOs — boomed last year, reports Maj. Hector Quintanilla, director of Project Blue Book at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

But whatever the sightings are, it's a safe bet they offer no threat to national security and don't come from outer space, the Air Force said.

A total of 1,060 sightings were submitted to the Air Force during 1966, second highest total since Blue Book began keeping tabs 20 years ago. The annual average is 555, the record 1,501 in 1952.

Of the 11,107 sightings since 1947, Quintanilla says, just 676 remain in the unidentified category. Only 30 of those checked out last year haven't been explained satisfactorily.

Another 242 sightings are listed as having insufficient data for identification.

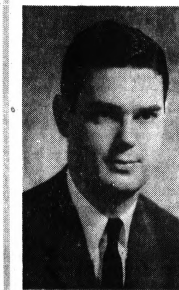
The rest were identified as astronomical objects, aircraft, balloons, satellites and other natural or man-made items such as missiles, rockets, fireworks, clouds, birds, swamp gas, sparks, and a lighthouse.

To date, Project Blue Book — the

Air Force's investigative authority on aerial phenomena — offers these "firm" conclusions:

1. No unidentified flying object reported, investigated and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of a threat to U.S. Security.
2. No evidence has been discovered to indicate that any sightings categorized as unidentified represents technological development or principles beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge.
3. There has been no evidence that any unidentified sightings were outer space vehicles.

J. L. Hudson Jr. Will Talk at Jaycees' Bosses Night



J. L. HUDSON JR.

Joseph L. Hudson Jr., president of the J. L. Hudson Co., will speak at the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Bosses Night tomorrow. The Boss of the Year and the Distinguished Service awards will also be presented in a ceremony following the 6:30 dinner at Devon Gables, on Telegraph at Long Lake Road.

Hudson, a Yale graduate, joined the J. L. Hudson Co. as an executive trainee in the employment department after working as a part-time employee in 1950 and '51. By 1956, he had become assistant to the general manager and was elected to the board of directors. In 1961 he became president of the company.

Hudson is director of the National Bank of Detroit, of the United Foundation and of Michigan Retailers Association.

Hope of Peace Effort Ebbs With End of Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam peace prospects appeared at their lowest point in two months today as U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumed and weeks of optimistic speculation ended.

U.S. officials said peace efforts had receded to their pre-Christmas position.

President Johnson, in announcing the resumption of bombing late yesterday, said he had hoped the cease-fire during the lunar new year "might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to moves toward peace."

But he said the North Vietnamese had used the pause "for major resupply efforts of their troops in South Vietnam."

Johnson apparently referred to Sunday night's meeting in London between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and a British Prime Minister Harold Wilson when he said: "Despite our efforts and those of third parties, no other response has yet come from Hanoi."

DECISION

Johnson earlier had indicated determination to resume the air war in the absence of any North Vietnamese easing of military activity.

But the North Vietnamese insisted on a halt in U.S. bombing and withdrawal of troops before peace talks could get started.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh made this clear in a reply to Pope Paul's appeal for an early settlement of the conflict.

Rising Mercury Will Chase Snow

Mounds of crusted snow piled along city streets and highways will shrink today and tonight as the temperature climbs.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts mostly cloudy and unseasonably mild tonight with the low 36 to 40. Continued mild, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers is the prediction for tomorrow.

Temperatures may be expected to return to freezing with snow flurries Thursday.

Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles will continue. The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 31. The thermometer recorded 44 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Rochester
New city is launched—PAGE A-4.

CIA Subsidy
Report says national student group admits being aided — PAGE B-3.

Beaten Dems
Many are back on federal payroll — PAGE A-3.

Area News.....A-4
Astrology.....B-2
Bridge.....B-2
Crossword Puzzle.....C-9
Comics.....B-2
Editorials.....A-6
High School.....B-1
Markets.....B-7
Obituaries.....C-4
Sports.....C-1-C-3
Theaters.....B-6
TV-Radio Programs.....C-9
Wilson, Earl.....C-9
Women's Pages.....B-3-B-5

N. Viet Supply Lines Hit by Air, Sea

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — American fighter-bombers pounded railroad lines and other supply routes in North Vietnam today and U.S. Navy ships attacked shipping along the North Vietnamese coast as U.S. forces resumed war operations north of the demilitarized zone.

In South Vietnam, allied ground units reported only light contact with the enemy, but U.S. Air Force pilots flew a record 376 sorties in support of the sweeping infantrymen Monday.

U.S. spokesmen also announced that seven men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airborne Division were killed and four were wounded Monday night when five rounds of their own artillery landed among them.

The spokesmen also announced that one man of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division was killed Sunday and 14 were wounded when a U.S. plane's bomb went astray during an operation. However, a claymore mine went off in the same area just before the bomb explosion, and the spokesmen said it might have caused some of the casualties.

BRIDGE HIT
The first American air strike against the Communist north began last Wednesday morning was made at 1:07 a.m. by two Air Force F4C Phantom. They attacked the Vinh Tuy highway bridge seven miles south of Dong Hoi, the U.S. command said.

Navy A6 Intruders pounded rail facilities in half a dozen areas in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

Poor weather conditions limited the air raids to the panhandle area and hampered damage assessment estimates. The Air Force announced its pilots flew 12 missions — about 36 planes — in the first five hours after the bombing pause ended.

A U.S. spokesman said there "definitely were further" strikes throughout the day.

LONDON TALKS
The pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, ordered by Washington, lasted 138 hours, 42 hours beyond the four-day truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government. The extension of the bombing truce apparently was related to the talks in London between Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Their conference ended early Monday with the Russians adamantly insisting that the United States must unilaterally end attacks on North Vietnam as a possible prelude to peace talks and with no indication that the Russians would try to persuade the Hanoi government to meet Washington's demand for matching de-escalation of North Vietnamese military action.

Monday night — several hours after the Defense Department had announced the raids had been resumed — President Johnson said the United States had no alternative.

City May Trim Rights Group

Warren Seeks to Cut Nonactive Members

Clearance of nonactive members from the roster of Pontiac's Human Relations Committee is expected to be considered tonight at the weekly meeting of the City Commission.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren, in a note attached to the tentative commission agenda, indicated the time has come for action against members "who have expressed little or no interest in the committee."

Committee meetings for the last three months have failed to attract a quorum (13) of the 24-member group.

Warren said an assessment of member's attendance was ordered following poor attendance at last Thursday's meeting.

Commissioners will probably examine tonight a check list of attendance since last summer, when the committee was organized.

OTHER BUSINESS
Also scheduled for presentation are a bus operations report for January, cost estimate for a proposed storm sewer on Giddings Road and a formal resolution approving bids for some \$2.56 million in R20 urban renewal notes.

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Birmingham Area News

OEO Grant to Cranbrook to Aid 40 County Teens

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Forty teens from Oakland County will attend special classes at Cranbrook School this summer with the aid of a \$50,330 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Ben Snyder, assistant headmaster, described the program as a "close-the-gap" effort in education. He said youths from low-income families in the county will receive seven weeks of intensive classroom work beginning July 5.

The grant was announced by the office of Sen. Philip A. Hart today.

Snyder said the program is a continuation of one begun last year. He said the youths from that group still attend the school on Saturdays.

"This grant is an extension and expansion of the existing program," he said.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Donald R. Corey, a five-year police force veteran, has been promoted to the detective staff.

Corey, 26, spent three years in the Marine Corps, has attended special police schools and is working toward an associate degree in police administration at Oakland Community College.

He and his wife, Margaret, live at 220 First, Rochester.

BIRMINGHAM — City administrators will meet next Tuesday with State Highway Department officials to discuss the possible use of Hunter Boulevard as the east leg of the ring road around the central business district.

City Manager Robert Kenning informed city commissioners of the initial meeting with the state at the commission meeting last night.

At the same time, the commission accepted a letter from the Birmingham - Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce outlining its objections to the Hunter plan.

2 Big Quakes Are Recorded Around Globe

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Two fairly strong earthquakes, whose shocks set seismograph needles jiggling around the globe, were recorded during the night at the Uppsala Seismological Institution.

Dr. Markus Bath, director of the institution, said the first quake was recorded at 2320 GMT — 6:20 p.m. EST Monday — and registered 6.7 on the Richter scale. He said the quake was apparently located in the north Atlantic southwest of Iceland.

The same shock was reported Monday night by Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He also said the quake was located in the Atlantic Ocean.

The second quake, with a magnitude of 6.6 on the Richter scale, was registered at Uppsala at 01:47 GMT. Bath estimated it occurred about 5,340 miles away but could not say where.

A SUPPORTER
"I won't run against Zolton," said Wisti. "I never had any intention to run against him. I'm a supporter of his."

Some observers doubted he ever had any intention other than to seek another term.

THE LAPPER SCHOOL DISTRICT voters yesterday approved a renewal of 4.5 mills for three years. The vote was 684 to 499.

Because residents last February voted a \$3-million school construction program which is now in the process of providing 67 additional classrooms, officials felt the district desperately in need of the continued millage.

YIELDS EFFECTS
Some 5,000 students are now enrolled in Laper schools and the area is beginning to feel the effects of a population growth.

5 Pct. Income Tax Limit Introduced in State Senate

LANSING (AP) — A measure to place a 5 per cent constitutional limit on any personal income tax passed by the Legislature was introduced Monday in the Senate.

The joint resolution was introduced by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids, who said an income tax may be passed this year or in the near future.

Zaagman said the public "should have some assurance that the rate of such a tax would not be unlimited."

Bills pending before both

Alone in Home, 3 Children Die in State Blaze

LUZERNE (AP) — Three small children perished when their small frame home went up in flames, the Oscoda County Sheriff's Department reported today.

Under Sheriff James Miller said he tragically claimed the lives of David Hawley, 4, and his two sisters, Julia, 3, and Patricia, 1. She said they were left alone in the house Monday while their mother, Mrs. Alvin Hawley, went to check the family mailbox and lingered to chat with a neighbor.

The father was away at work at the time, Mrs. Miller said. Mrs. Hawley told investigators she noticed smoke curling from the house, she rushed back but was unable to break through the flames.

The Hawley house was heavily damaged by another fire which was believed caused by wood stove last December. The family had moved back in upon the completion of repairs about two weeks ago.

Woman Charged in Stepson Death

A Bloomfield Township woman was charged with second-degree murder today in the death of her 4-year-old stepson Jan. 31.

Bloomfield Township police said the prosecutor's office issued the order for Mrs. William Lukes, 1147 Dorchester. The prosecutor's office has been investigating the matter since the child, William, died of head injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today. High 45 to 52 except near 40 along Lake Michigan areas. Mostly cloudy and unseasonably light tonight, low 35 to 40. Partly cloudy and cooler. Thursday's outlook: Turning much colder with snow flurries. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles today.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded tonight)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	31°	Highest temperature	31°
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	21°
Direction: Southeast		Weather: Partly sunny	21°
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:54 p.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:28 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:18 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:14 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	34°	Albany	38°
8 a.m.	34°	Ann Arbor	38°
10 a.m.	34°	Ashtabula	38°
12 m.	34°	Aurora	38°
2 p.m.	34°	Baltimore	38°
4 p.m.	34°	Birmingham	38°
6 p.m.	34°	Boston	38°
8 p.m.	34°	Buffalo	38°
10 p.m.	34°	Butte	38°
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	25°	Chicago	38°
Lowest temperature	25°	Cincinnati	38°
Mean temperature	25°	Cleveland	38°
Weather: Sunny		Columbus	38°
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
High temperature	57°	Dallas	38°
Low temperature	15°	Dayton	38°
This Date in 1955 Year		Denver	38°
1951 to 1955		Detroit	38°
1951 to 1955		Indianapolis	38°
1951 to 1955		Jacksonville	38°
1951 to 1955		Johnstown	38°
1951 to 1955		Kansas City	38°
1951 to 1955		Lafayette	38°
1951 to 1955		Lake Charles	38°
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FIGHTS FIRE — An old Vietnamese reaches into a large jar to draw water in an attempt to fight flames consuming her home in a village 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. The thatch roof of the structure caught fire

AP Wirephoto

as sparks from another building were blown onto it. U.S. Marines on Operation Independence last week spent more than an hour battling a Vietcong force outside the village.

Job-Conflict Quiz for Some in Road Dept.

LANSING (AP) — All key Highway Department personnel are being quizzed to see if they have any outside business activities that could be considered a conflict of interest with their state jobs.

Commission Chairman Ardale Ferguson of Benton Harbor said a "conflict of interest questionnaire" has been sent to 59 top highway officials.

It may be sent to all 4,800 Highway Department employees at a later date, Ferguson said. The Michigan State Employees Association, meanwhile, said it "displeased" the questionnaire and termed it illegal. The association represents some 16,000 state employees.

Circulation of the quiz "prior to its review by the attorney general and the Michigan Civil Service Commission has without question violated the personal liberty and rights of these employees because it requires the disclosure of personal privileged information which may or may not have any relationship to any employee, particularly if he does not hold a policy-making position," the association said.

NEXT STEP?

John Doyle, association executive secretary, asked if the next step now would be to extend the questionnaire to employees in the other 18 principle departments of state government.

The action, Doyle said, even threatens the job security of Civil Service employees, in case they refuse to divulge what they believe is privileged information.

Doyle asked that the Civil Service Commission immediately instruct the Highway Department to destroy the questionnaire until it has been cleared by the attorney general and Civil Service Commission.

A Civil Service spokesman said the commission would take up the issue at its meeting today.

7th Heart-Pump Surgery Done

HOUSTON (UPI) — Methodist Hospital's heart surgery team conducted its seventh heart-pump operation yesterday, giving a Mexican farmer a chance for normal life.

Arce Hector Hernandez, 38, of Villa Azuela, Vera Cruz, Mexico, was listed in satisfactory condition early today. The next medical bulletin was expected late today.

The operation, a left ventricle bypass, was performed after doctors decided that Hernandez' damaged aortic valve had to be replaced to save his life.

It is the heart's main valve and lets blood flow through the aorta, the body's major artery.

The surgeons inserted a dacron tube to replace the valve in the chest of the father of six. Then the heart pump was attached.

HOOKS DIRECTLY

The machine, which hooks directly into the heart, temporarily takes over the pumping functions of the organ and allows the heart to rest and recover from the ailment that weakened it.

The pump also eases the heart over the shock and strain of the operation.

Only a few hours after Hernandez' operation, the only person to recover from such surgery left the hospital following a series of tests.

Many of Beaten Democrats Back in Federal Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A good many Democratic congressmen beaten in the Republican election sweep last November are back on the federal payroll.

Half have landed federal positions, are looking for them, or have been named to high positions in their states.

Former Rep. David S. King of Utah was appointed by President Johnson as U.S. ambassador to the Malagasy Republic off the southeast coast of Africa.

Half a dozen others have become high-level administrators in scattered federal agencies. More are consultants and lesser officials in a variety of federal programs.

52 DEFEATED

Fifty-two Democratic congressmen were defeated in last year's primaries and general elections. So far 17 have federal appointments and jobs, at least five are looking and four are in line for positions in states and the Democratic party.

The other 35 defeated Democrats returned to law practices and other private positions back home, retired or are still in Washington but plan to return home soon.

Twenty-seven of the Democrats who rode into Congress on the Johnson tide in 1964 went right back out on the Republican resurgence last fall. But they generally have fared well. Nine have federal jobs, four are looking and three

have state positions or are leading contenders for them.

NO SUCH THING

Patronage? A Democratic congressional staff member says it's no such thing.

"We help them make contact when we can," he said, "but they have to rely on their own merit when they go down for the job."

"We're certainly not in a position to say 'yes,' 'no' or 'maybe' on whether they're hired."

But he added that congressional experience with federal programs often gives ex-officials an advantage over other applicants for the same jobs.

It would seem a congressman's voting record on proposals from a hiring agency also might help. But Democratic leaders concede no such influence.

LITTLE QUESTION

There's little question the November defeats put some experienced men on the job market.

Former Rep. Clair Callan of Nebraska, a House Agriculture Committee member during his one term, has become deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

President Johnson named Thomas G. McGrath Jr. of New Jersey as general counsel of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Kenneth W. Dyal, a former California postmaster, now is regional post office director in San Francisco. Former Rep. Lindley Beck-

worth of Texas, a 24-year House veteran, was appointed by Johnson to a U.S. Customs Court judgeship in New York City.

Virginia Rep. W. Pat Jennings turned to old House colleagues for his job after November. They elected him House clerk.

The mother-in-law of T. Fleet of Boston, Mass., who compiled "Songs for the Nursery; or Mother Goose's Melodies for Children," in 1719, was a Mrs. Goose.

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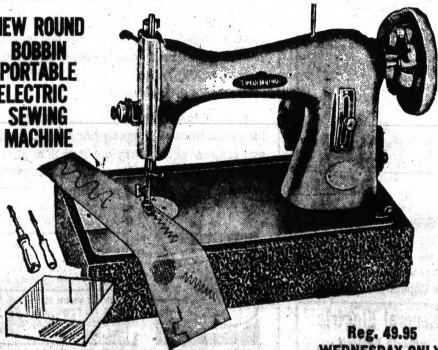
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NO MONEY DOWN

Sewer Bond Vote Chances Aren't Good

SOUTH LYON — Chances for an April 3 vote on a bond issue for an east side storm sewer don't appear good at this point, city officials indicate.

A decision must be made by



Feb. 20 but the picture "is not very encouraging," according to City Clerk Anna Snell.

It all hinges on the willingness of subdivision developer Douglas Colwell to up his share of the increased estimated cost of the project, said Mrs. Snell.

The project, originally expected to cost about \$50,000, now has been estimated at between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

Colwell originally offered to finance half of the project when the cost was set at \$50,000 but he has indicated he is not happy with the increased price.

DEPENDENT ON RIGHTS

Mrs. Snell said the cheapest route for the sewer is dependent on obtaining easement rights from private property owners and that at least one has refused the easement.

The east side system was not included in a federally financed project two years ago which provided sewers for the western portion of the city because the area was largely undeveloped at the time.

Colwell's Tanquary Hills subdivision would be the main beneficiary of the proposed sewer system.

Troy Seeking Law to Reduce Auto Thefts

TROY — A city ordinance aimed at reducing car thefts by making it a misdemeanor to leave keys in the ignition is being sought by the City Commission.

At last night's meeting, the commission directed the city attorney to prepare the ordinance for approval. It is to provide for cars and subsequent prosecution.

The commission also approved a sewer project with an estimated cost of \$150,000 and called for bids.

Assessments for the Troywood and Jennings street projects are to be \$10.04 per front foot and \$6.057 per square foot.

Public hearings were set for March 15 on assessment rolls for a sewer and a water project for Eastport Street.

The sewer project is proposed at an estimated cost of \$31,100, with a proposed assessment of \$12.10 per front foot. The water project has an estimated cost of \$7,000 with a proposed assessment of \$5.49 per front foot.

Farmington Deficit

School Board Gets Budget

FARMINGTON — A preliminary operating budget for 1967-68, carrying a record deficit of \$714,000, was presented to the board of education last night for future study.

Although the deficit exceeds that of any previous budget, "it will undoubtedly be shaved" before final adoption, according to J. M. Read, assistant schools superintendent in charge of business.

The estimated \$9,819,823 budget represents a \$1,200,000 increase over the 1966-67 budget and reflects the growing operating costs of an expanding school district, according to Schools Supt. Gerald V. Harrison.

"There will be a lot of changes before this is finally adopted," said Harrison. "We have to come out pretty close to a balanced budget."

An estimated instruction cost of \$6,622,617 is the largest single expenditure. The \$854,000 increase over the present costs reflects additional personnel to staff two new schools expected

Council Chooses Mayor, Municipal Judge

New City of Rochester Launched

By JEAN SAILE

ROCHESTER—Some 50 spectators were present last night to see a nervous new council officially launch the new city of Rochester.

There were slips as officials inadvertently referred to the town as a village—hastily corrected themselves—and went on about the mechanics of setting up a city government.

First mayor of the new city is Roy Rewold, a former village president and councilman for seven years, who has led the fight for incorporation during that time.

He is backed by James C. Hill as mayor pro tem. Hill was chairman of the commission which wrote the new city charter.

Appointed municipal judge for

two years was Roscoe R. Martin, a former village attorney and former president of the Oakland County Bar Association.

BEST CANDIDATE

Praised by the present city attorney Arthur Cox, Martin was referred to as being, the best possible candidate for the job.

"I shall look forward with pride to practicing before Judge Martin," said Cox.

Municipal Court will convene in the council chambers one day a week, Martin reported.

Dr. Lester W. Melstrom, a Rochester optometrist, was named the new city's representative to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Said Rewold, "For the first time Rochester will now have

direct representation to the county board."

Appointed to the position of constable was barber Ray Arnold. He will serve one year on a fee basis.

Under terms of the new city charter councilmen's pay including that of the mayor was upped from \$5 to \$10 a meeting with a maximum of \$500 per year.

Judge Martin has been instructed to look into pay schedules for municipal judges and make a recommendation for his own salary to the council.

REGULAR FEE

Dr. Melstrom will be paid by Oakland County at the regular supervisor's fee of \$20 per diem and mileage.

Meetings of the new city

council were established on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. A special meeting is called for next Monday night.

A committee to work out details with the township over its joint ownership of Avon Park and the Woodward Memorial Library will be established at that time.

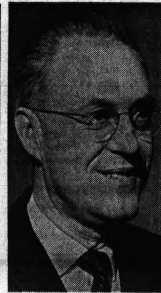
The new city had assumed control of Mount Avon Cemetery yesterday and carried off its first burial with no obvious hitches.

CHARTER FILED

The new City of Rochester charter was filed yesterday with the Secretary of State's office in Lansing and a new city seal has been ordered.



ROY REWOLD
City's First Mayor



JAMES C. HILL
Mayor Pro Tem



ROS COE R. MARTIN
Municipal Judge



DR. LESTER MELSTROM
New County Supervisor



RAY ARNOLD
First Constable

State Hospital Needs Clothing

Winter clothing for outside working patients at Pontiac State Hospital is now being accepted by the hospital on Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph.

Mrs. Irene Wilncup of Birmingham, who is directing the clothing drive said gloves, boots, jackets and scarves are much in demand for patients who work on the hospital grounds.

The clothing, she said, should be directed to these patients in Hall 13, and delivered to the main lobby of the hospital, and marked to the attention of Ted Panaretos, community relations director.

Break-Ins at Firms Investigated in Troy

Troy police are investigating weekend break-ins at two firms. Measuring tools valued at \$3,291 were taken from All-State Tool, 215 Indiana. Tools were taken from toolboxes of eight employees.

Cash and checks worth \$349 were taken from Stereodying, Inc., 2810 Elliott.

Rising Values, Costs Hike Rochester Renewal Expense

ROCHESTER — Rising land values and site improvement costs have affected the new city's urban renewal program to the amount of \$509,632, the council was told last night.

George Wilhelm, urban renewal director, pointed out, however, that the hikes should not affect local participation costs by more than \$5,000.

He said he had some assurance that the federal government would see fit to grant

better than \$100,000 credit toward the city's extension of East University and the construction of a bridge over Paint Creek.

The project, carried out by the village alone, in effect provides a second access to the urban renewal area, said Wilhelm, and as such it will most probably be included in the total program.

Wilhelm said site improvement costs which include the provision of water and sewer services plus the construction of streets and sidewalks were \$225,000 over the amount originally estimated. Acquisition costs of land in the area had risen another \$127,000, he reported.

Milford Okays Zone Change

Old Decision Not to Remap Is Rescinded

MILFORD — A small shopping center at Summit and Commerce roads received the official okay of the Village Council last night.

The council approved a request to rezone the seven acres in question from multiple dwelling to commercial after rescinding a three-month old decision not to rezone the land.

When the request was originally denied, the council, the planning commission and the building inspector were ordered to show cause in Oakland County Circuit Court why the land should not be rezoned.

Planned for the 345-by-400-foot commercial area are a supermarket and several other small stores.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other action, the council rezoned 22 acres at the corner of Highland and Commerce roads from single family residential to multiple dwelling to allow development of a senior citizens project.

The development, to be financed by the Greater View Foundation for the Church of Christ Scientist, would eventually hold about 220 residents.

Work on the project will be held up, according to Village Manager J. Stuart Brophy, until some water and sewer problems are straightened out.

He said there are no trunk-line sewers in the area and that a special assessment district may have to be set up.

Teacher Workshop Set at Holly High

HOLLY — A workshop on "Teaching International Understanding" will be held starting at noon tomorrow in the Holly High School student center.

The workshop, to begin following lunch, was arranged by the program committee of the Holly Education Association and the in-service committee of teachers.

Dudley Week, assistant director of Wayne State University's department for teaching about war and peace, will give the keynote address. He served in Malaysia as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Leading discussion groups will be Henry Rosemont, professor of philosophy at Oakland University, and Susan Wittmore, executive secretary of the Detroit chapter of the United Nations Association.

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Six Contend for Imlay City Council Seats

IMLAY CITY — Six contenders will vie for four council seats to be filled in the March 13 election.

Two newcomers join four incumbents on a ballot that will also include an advisory vote on whether or not the village should join the Detroit water system in the future.

Incumbents seeking reelection are John F. Felt, 375 W. First, an employee of the Imlay City Times; mayor, Keith Clark, 465 W. First, a mail carrier; Harley Whitlock, 325 S. Almont, a Lapeer car salesman; and Alfred Schwerin, 320 W. First, a shop foreman.

The newcomers are Robert Teal, 165 E. Grove, an Imlay City car salesman, and Truman Smith, manager of a cemetery.

The top three vote-getters will be elected for four-year terms and the fourth man for a two-year term.

REMUNERATION

A councilman receives \$5 per meeting to a maximum of \$150 a year.

Sewer Survey Is Authorized

Oxford Twp. Board Follows Village OK

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—A resolution authorizing the County Department of Public Works to conduct a preliminary survey in regard to sewer service has been passed by the Township Board.

The resolution is the same as that adopted earlier by the village of Oxford in which the village has agreed to pay \$1,150 and the township \$4,850 for the cost of such a survey.

The firm of Johnson and Anderson, consulting engineers, will attempt to determine which of three possible solutions will be tackled by the area.

They will study the advisability of looking up with the Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor; the construction of a temporary sewage treatment plant to serve both areas; and the combined construction with Lake Orion and Orion Township of a sewage treatment plant for the four areas.

Coin Club Show Is Slated at OU

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Coin Club's annual coin show is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Gold and Sunset rooms at Oakland University.

Awards will be presented in 11 different classifications, according to George Hildebrandt, chairman of the show.

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Noncommittal Nixon Sees Wide-Open GOP Confab

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon predicts a "wide open" Republican National Convention in 1968 "with more than two candidates. Lots of favorites who stick in there. A convention with several ballots."

"We haven't had an exciting (GOP) convention in years, not since 1952," the former vice president says. "Next time nobody will have this thing locked up."

Nixon's thoughts on next year's convention are in an interview in the Feb. 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. He was interviewed by Jules Witcover of the Newhouse National News Service.

Nixon did not indicate whether he is a possible candidate for the White House.

DISCUSSES ROLE

But in discussing his role as a campaigner in 1966, he said he could probably have "locked" the Republican presidential nomination by now if he had traveled around the country last fall looking for convention delegates instead of trying to help

elect Republican congressional candidates.

Nixon said he had invited more presidential competition among Republicans by helping the party elect more governors, senators and representatives — in effect, by making the 1968 presidential nomination more valuable.

Nixon continued: "If I had been campaigning this year in the interest of being nominated, you could say I damaged those chances. But in the interest of being elected, if I were nominated, I helped them."

He said the Republicans have "the best crop of candidates since 1952," the year of Dwight D. Eisenhower's first election as president, with Nixon as his running mate.

Among the "best crop" and "new faces" in the nomination picture, Nixon mentioned Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, and Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan. Nixon did not mention Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Nixon said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller "is not out of it either."

"It's up to him. Rockefeller can be a stronger candidate than he was in 1964." Last Saturday, Rockefeller repeated that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Nixon also said in the interview that if he had beaten John F. Kennedy for the presidency in 1960 he "absolutely" would have gone through with an invasion of Cuba — probably even before his inauguration if Eisenhower gave him the authorization. Nixon indicated he probably would have chosen December, the month after the election, as the time for an invasion with the forces necessary to win.

Return Near for Biosatellite

Insect Orbiter Late; All Probably Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spacecraft full of insects and other organisms is expected to come back to earth tonight or Wednesday — more than eight weeks late.

"We think that most everything has died," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Monday night.

When it shot aloft from Cape Kennedy Dec. 14, the spacecraft carried a 200-pound experiment capsule which housed wasps, fruit flies, beetles, frog eggs and assorted plant specimens, each in separate compartments with built-in food supplies and warming devices.

Biosatellite, as it was dubbed, was supposed to come down again in three days so that scientists could see how all the living things were affected by the trip. Things didn't work out that way.

BRAKE FAILURE

Its braking rocket refused to fire and the spacecraft, with food and oxygen supplies rapidly diminishing, kept making erratic orbits of the earth.

Nasa has been tracking the runaway and noting its progressively lower path.

Scientists Ask Gas, Chemical Ban in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 5,000 American scientists asked President Johnson today to end use of riot gas and anti-personnel chemicals in Vietnam.

They said in a petition that use of such weapons by the United States "sets a dangerous precedent, with long-term hazards far outweighing any probable short-term, military advantage."

Among the petition's signers were 129 members of the National Academy of Sciences and 17 Nobel prize-winners.

The petition also urged the President to:

- Institute a White House study of over-all government policy regarding CB (chemical and biological) weapons and the possibility of arms control measures "with a view to maintaining and reinforcing the worldwide restraints against CB warfare."
- "Reestablishment and categorically declare the intention of the United States to refrain from initiating the use of chemical and biological weapons."

"CB weapons have the potential of inflicting, especially on civilians, enormous devastation and death which may be unpredictable in scope and intensity."

'EASY TO PRODUCE'

"They could become far cheaper and easier to produce than nuclear weapons, thereby placing great mass-destructive

power within reach of nations not now possessing it."

these weapons must not be allowed to break down."

The petitioners said that the United States maintained "a firm and clearly stated policy" during World War II of not starting use of CB weapons."

"Since the late 1950s," the petition said, "Defense Department expenditures on CB weapons have risen sevenfold — and there has been no categorical reaffirmation of the World War II policy."

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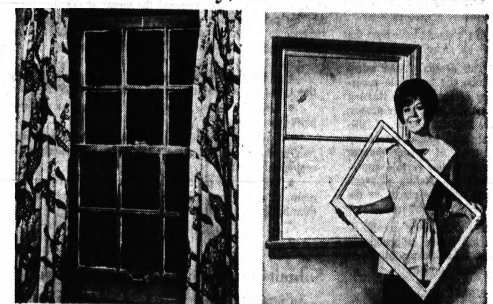
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The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old house windows. What's more, the cost — including installation — is 40% less than any other method of renovating old windows. They can be purchased with no down payment and modest monthly installments.

The one low cost covers complete installation. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash replacement windows are packed with outstanding features that eliminate housework and add eye-appeal. For example:

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Painting, puttying, and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated, since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. A satin-like anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new-looking for years.

One Low Price

Nu-Sash Pays for Itself

Unique installation process is one of the reasons Nu-Sash are much less expensive than other methods of replacing old windows. There is no costly remodeling or construction. Inside plaster and woodwork are never disturbed.

Expert mechanics merely remove the old sash, insert jamb liners and fit the Nu-Sash into place. The average window can be converted in 20 minutes.

The product replaces most all types of house windows — oriel, double-hung, casement, stationary, and in-swinging French type. A picture window model also is available.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show it is superior to standards for air leakage set by FHA for new house windows. Savings in heat alone should pay a large share of Nu-Sash cost.

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Cupid's Arrows Fill Air Today

Although few humans are without love in one form or another for others of their kind, today is designated for visible display of it. It is St. Valentine's Day, and affection speeds Cupid's arrows to their marks.

Observed in enlightened countries around the world, the origin of St. Valentine's Day is lost in antiquity. It is generally thought to have originally signified the Roman festival "Lupercalia," celebrated in the early years of Christianity.



But since love and affection are eternal, it is fitting that St. Val-

entine's Day, named after a Christian martyr, has become their undying symbol.

On this day, remembrances are exchanged among friends and loved ones that range from the homemade designs of children to stylish and expensive offerings of the affluent. But all have one thing in common: the expression of adoration toward the recipient.

Much as it would like to, The Press is unable to send each of its 72,000 subscribers a conventional valentine. Instead, we at the newspaper and your newspaperboy express Valentine Greetings with this copy of your paper.

Will you be our valentine?

Pension Funds Take Rap in Debt Hike Bid

The secretary of the U.S. Treasury recently warned that unless Congress boosted the Government's debt limit by \$7 billion, it might be just too bad for elderly citizens who depend on Social Security, veterans' pensions and retirement pay. There's just no money for such things.

Now, many of us have been under the impression that the money paid into Social Security by an employee, along with that paid by his employer, was a bona fide, gilt-edged investment in the employee's future and was just like putting money in the bank.

But the United States government now announces that unless action is taken to permit Uncle Sam to go even deeper in debt, Uncle won't have this money to pay back to those who entrusted it to him as a hedge against what are euphemistically called the "Golden Years."

African Ruler Here on Vietnam Peace Mission?

HAILE SELASSIE I arrived in Washington today for two days of talks with President JOHNSON. Few men in history have had as much experience in governing a country as has the 75-year-old emperor. He was appointed governor of Gara Mulla in Harar province at age 14, became regent and heir presumptive to the Ethiopian throne in 1916, king in 1928, and emperor in 1930.

That adds up to 51 years as ruler of one of Africa's most backward yet potentially most wealthy countries.

This being the case, the emperor himself must shoulder the blame for his country's failure to realize its potential. Selassie was almost deposed in 1960, when his chief of staff, backed by high of-

ficers of the Imperial Guard, nearly succeeded in bringing off a coup.

SELASSIE may be remembered more as an international statesman than as a national leader. He became a world figure on June 30, 1936 when, in an address before the League of Nations, he correctly prophesied that the world organization would be "digging its own grave" if it failed to take action against Fascist Italy for invading Ethiopia.

Now, SELASSIE is reported wanting to try his hand at international diplomacy once more. In his talks with President JOHNSON he will be trying to influence a settlement of the Vietnam war.

President's Job Is a Lonely One

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In his lonely job President Johnson has to be the long-distance runner.

If he had failed to send troops into the Dominican Republic in 1965, and if the Communists had taken over, he never would have lived it down.

But the Communists didn't prevail and Johnson was criticized. Now that peace has been restored to the republic, criticism of Johnson has died down.

Since 1954 the United States, under Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, has had its hands in South Vietnam, wanting to keep it away from the Communists.

By the time Johnson took over in 1963 the Reds were getting closer to domination

and by 1965 they looked only inches away.

PREVIOUS EFFORTS

If he had turned his back on the South Vietnamese then, he would have abandoned all previous efforts under Eisenhower and Kennedy to save the country.

And, if the Reds did take over, Johnson never would have lived that down, either. And his failure might have ruined his presidency.

Further, the other Southeast Asian nations which had looked to this country for help against Communist attempts to swamp them — particularly since Red China dominated the continent — undoubtedly would have lost heart.

Johnson not only didn't withdraw American help from South Vietnam, but did the opposite. And the criticism of him for this never has stopped. But criticism from other groups, if he had withdrawn, wouldn't be over, now, either.

FROM BOTH SIDES

He ordered the bombing of North Vietnam and now he gets it from both sides at

hope. Those who claim to be appalled by the bombing and those who say he isn't bombing hard enough.

But if the North Vietnamese agree to quit fighting, if the other Southeast Asia nations are heartened by the American resistance to communism, if communism then is indefinitely discouraged from new adventures, and if peace is restored to the whole area, Johnson eventually will be praised.

Thus he is in the spot of a man who knows he will be criticized no matter what he does, and all he can do is what he thinks best, believing in the end history will justify him.

It's a lonely process. It takes a long time. Meanwhile, he shows no signs of chickening out of his responsibilities as he sees them no matter which side at home tries to climb up his back.

DESERVES SYMPATHY

Johnson is a man who deserves tremendous sympathy and understanding in his difficult job but at this time he doesn't seem to be getting much.



Will You Be My Valentine?

David Lawrence Says:

Why Acting Attorney General?

WASHINGTON — Why doesn't the United States government today have an attorney general instead of an "acting attorney general"?



Are actions valid which have been or are being currently taken under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, since that LAWRENCE statute stipulates that certain duties can be performed only by the attorney general?

Nicholas Katzenbach resigned as attorney general on Oct. 3, 1965.

Although Congress did not adjourn until Oct. 22, no nomination of a successor was sent to the Senate by President Johnson. Nor was any recess appointment made during the time of the adjournment in October and the beginning of a new session of Congress on Jan. 10, 1967.

The Constitution provides that "The President shall have the power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session."

PUZZLING

Presumably any act by an attorney general serving under a recess appointment but not yet confirmed by the Senate are valid because the constitution explicitly provides for such appointments.

What is puzzling, however, is that a President Johnson gave no recess appointment to Ramsey Clark, who was designated as "acting attorney general," and that no nomination has been submitted to the Senate to fill the four-month vacancy in the office of attorney general.

The same thing happened when LBJ's deflationary program, which has saved uncountable American lives and secured roads which otherwise would have been death traps, are the Vice.

RELAY ON ACT

Those who claim the procedure is legal rely on the provisions of the Reorganization Act of 1953 which state that whenever a vacancy occurs in the office of the attorney general, the deputy attorney general may serve as "acting attorney general."

But are laws like the 1953

statute constitutional? If they are, then a president can withhold from the Senate the nominations of other Cabinet officers, too, at any time and merely designate them as "acting."

It can be contended that the Constitution does not recognize a president's right to make any recess appointments except when Congress has adjourned, and that the failure to make a nomination while

the Senate is in session contravenes the letter and the spirit of the Constitution.

It would not be surprising if many of the orders recently issued by the "acting attorney general"—not only those under the Civil Rights Act but other laws as well—were challenged in the courts as unconstitutional.

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Bob Considine Says:

Barry's 'Kooky' Ideas Seem to Be Catching On

NEW YORK — Everybody's excited over LBJ's proposed crusade against crime in the streets. Here in New York we hope that goes for Central Park, too.

It seemed like a pretty kooky crusade when Sen. Barry Goldwater proposed something along these lines during the 1964 campaign.

Almost as daffy as Goldwater's suggestion that maybe we should consider a proposal to defoliate some of the areas in Vietnam. Seems that excess foliage offered the enemy advantageous concealment.

Well, as Art Buchwald earlier pointed out, the American public would not stand still for such nonsense. It put the Arizona in his place by a score of 43,126-506 to 27,176-799.

The only people now objecting to LBJ's defoliation program, which has saved uncountable American lives and secured roads which otherwise would have been death traps, are the Vice.

TROUBLE FROM COURTS

The only objections to the President's war against hoodlumism in this country will come from our courts.

In a depressingly mounting number of cases they are making come true the unlikely bromide that if you play your cards and your lawyers right, you can get away with murder.

There's much to be said for the unnamed voyager to the moon. Sir Bernard Lovell

thinks it should have been that way all along.

The deaths of the astronauts, the incredible accuracy of some of the Russian and our own moon probes, the relative ease of dispatching tough machinery instead of tender human flesh to the earth's atmosphereless satellite all argue with startling clarity on the side of Sir Bernard.

The impending treaty declaring space off-bounds for weapons and exploitation adds to the argument.

If there are to be no garri-sons on the moon, why send men?

WHY BOTHER?

If there are to be no lunar-based nuclear-tipped spears in place to aim at that or that nation on the lovely earth below, why bother?

Send a tractor to plow that dusty world of cheese. Send a mammoth pair of dentifrices to chew the surface and tell us what it's like.

And let's spend the next thousand years learning how to do something really difficult — learning how to live in peace and health on this crazy little cooling cinder we live upon.

That's ending a sentence with a proposition.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1967 with 320 to follow. Today is Valentine's Day. The moon is in its new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Venus and Mercury.

Benny Kugelsky was born on this day in 1894. He is better known as Jack Benny.

On this day in history:
In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt enacted into law the Department of Commerce and Labor with George Cortelyou its first secretary.

In 1933, Gov. W. A. Corderock of Michigan ordered an eight-day bank holiday to check a financial panic and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster banking assets.

Voice of the People:

'Mail Delivery Refused Until Mailbox Is Clear'

What good does it do to pay taxes? People who didn't have their roads scraped have a right to complain, but having it half done and four feet out from the curb doesn't help if you have rural mail delivery.

Because the scraper didn't come close enough to the curb, we shoveled a path to the mailbox. After five days of no mail and no pickups, I called the post office and was informed that "until we cleared the street so the mailman could reach the mailbox, he wouldn't deliver mail but that we could rent a post office box or pick it up every day."

To shovel enough snow for the truck to come that close to the box we would have to move snow that has been pushed there from the corner to a depth of four to five feet into the curb. This would require almost 106 feet of complete removal of snow from at least eight days accumulated snows, to satisfy the mailman. The City just says "sorry."

EDITH LASKE
389 JORDAN

I, too, have a wonderful mailman. I live on a rural route which is gravel and was not plowed until late Sunday. The mailman came on Friday of the big storm, left his car in the street and walked to each mailbox. Three cheers for the postal employees!

I agree with Mr. Luenberger — you can compare a newsboy with a mail carrier: First, the paper has to be printed before it reaches the newsboy. As the wife of a Pontiac Press employee, my husband and I started shoveling snow and pushing the car out of the driveway at 5 a.m. At 6:45 he was one block away, still shoveling. Luckily, he met the snowplow and did get through.

Thank goodness, I got my Pontiac Press that day. Three cheers for all the employees of The Pontiac Press (and their wives).

MRS. SLOTTMAN
UNION LAKE

(Editor's Note: Since the letters concerning mail and newspaper service as the result of the storm are becoming repetitious, we are discontinuing publishing any more.)

Reader Seeks Information on Union Action

The most recent U.A.W. letter to its skilled trades members, concerning "the threat posed by the ISST," contains a review of the U.A.W. intercommunications. But, one effective form of communication was omitted: the public newspaper. Perhaps a public communication must be too straightforward. Or perhaps this form of communication would expose the dangerous and intolerable conditions that appear to exist in the U.A.W.'s top echelon.

I would like to use this open line of communication, because public knowledge reduces the threat of possible retaliation by power-seeking labor leaders. Such retaliation as violence to my family or the loss of my job I believe are to be expected for questioning the present leadership.

Is not the loss of the skilled tradesmen's dues to the U.A.W. the real threat "posed by the ISST"?
Why does the U.A.W. seem to invest so often in banks that go broke?
Why has the union's constitution not been corrected to give the membership the opportunity to properly elect responsible leaders?
Why are the political leanings, such as pro-communism, of some labor leaders allowed to be forced on the membership in the form of international policy?

CHARLES E. HAGLUND
UNION LAKE

Submit Correction to Library Information

An erroneous statement appeared recently in the Voice of the People stating that residents of Pontiac Township would not have available to them the facilities of the Pontiac City Library after Feb. 28, and that the individual had been told at the library that this is because the township doesn't wish to pay the fee to belong.

Miss Pope, City Librarian, said this could have been an error on the part of some of the personnel in the library, as the new contract for Pontiac Township is coming up in about two weeks. She also said that Pontiac Township is one of the two best participating townships in the County.

There is no doubt that the Pontiac Township board will renew the contract as soon as it is available.

LEONARD F. TERRY
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

High School Students Should Stay in School

It isn't fun for high school kids to drop out of school. How do you think you will get a job or get to college? If you want to be a teacher you would have to have good grades when you were attending school. The most important thing is to stay in school and don't fool around with the bad kids. If you get good grades your family will be very happy.

MARY FRANCIS
383 CALIFORNIA

'Adults Must Set Good Example for Youths'

Until adults of America show the young something to respect, they'll never learn respect. Our results are pretty shady for the young to grasp.

OBSERVER

Question and Answer

Could you please tell me where I can find information about being an airline stewardess?

DARLENE

REPLY

Most airlines train their own stewardesses, so you could write directly to the airlines that interest you. Here are the Detroit addresses of some of the major lines: American, 3100 Bank Building; Delta, 300 Bank Building; Eastern, 1101 Washington Blvd.; Pan American, 825 Bank Building; TWA, 707 Washington Boulevard Bldg.; United, Mr. John Gilbert, 1225 First Federal Building. Address your letters to the Personnel Director of each airline.

How to Avoid Internal Revenue Woes—2

Correct Income Tax Form Is Most Important

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It's important that federal income taxpayers use the tax return form that fits their situation and income. This article, the second of five, explains that point and several other procedures.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two basic forms for filing your 1966 income tax return: 1040, which anyone can use; and a simpler one, 1040A, the punch card, which only those fitting certain conditions can use.

If your taxable income last year was \$10,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use 1040. And, if it was under \$10,000, you can use 1040A only if:

Your income was entirely from wages reported on W-2 withholding statements or consisted of such wages, plus not more than \$200 in dividends and interest and wages from which tax was not withheld;

Otherwise, even though your income was under \$10,000, you must use 1040.

And — anyone with \$5,000 or more income must figure his own tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service sends all taxpayers.

If your income was under \$5,000 you can find your tax, without figuring it, in the tax-table but only if you are willing to accept the standard deduction allowed taxpayers for personal expenses.

In some cases the standard deduction is larger than a taxpayer's deductible personal expenses actually were. Sometimes the opposite is true.

If your expenses were more than the standard deduction gives you, you can claim them in full but in that case you must itemize them all to get credit for them.

And — in that case you'll have to use form 1040 and figure your own tax.

'HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD'

Also, you must use 1040 if you are a single person claiming to be "head of household" or a widow or widower claiming to be a "surviving spouse" or if you claim credit for retirement income or exclusion for sick pay or if you paid an estimated tax in 1966 or claim travel, transportation, moving or other expenses.

There are two kinds of standard deduction: the 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard.

The 10 per cent standard means that, without itemizing or needing to prove anything about your deductible expenses, you get 10 per cent of your income, up to a limit of \$1,000. The limit is \$500 each for married persons filing separately.

The same maximum limitations apply to the minimum standard deduction.

MINIMUM STANDARD

With the minimum standard deduction you deduct \$300 for yourself, \$100 for each dependent, and \$100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, she fails to file jointly with you but is claimed as an exemption on your return.

If you have doubts about which to use, try them both before deciding. Here are some examples of benefits and disadvantages:

Jones has a wife, four children, and his 1966 income was \$6,000. Under the 10 per cent standard deduction he could knock \$600 off his income for personal expenses.

But suppose he used the minimum standard. He'd take \$300 for himself, \$100 for each of his four dependent children, and \$100 for his wife who had no income but was filing jointly with

him. This gave him a total deduction of \$800, which was \$200 more than the 10 per cent standard gave him.

Now take Smith, with a wife and one child. He also had \$6,000 income. He'd get a \$600 deduction under the 10 per cent standard, and \$100 for his child, for a total deduction of only \$700.

EXPLAINED

This is why: Under the minimum standard he'd get \$300 for himself, \$100 for his wife who had no income but, like Mrs. Jones, filed jointly with her husband; and \$100 for his child, for a total deduction of only \$500.

When a couple files separate returns, if one uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must use it; if one uses the minimum standard, both must; if one itemizes deductions, both must.

And when a husband and wife file separate returns, using the minimum standard deduction, each gets a deduction of only \$200, plus \$100 for each dependent each can rightfully claim.

That instruction sheet which the IRS sends taxpayers has three tax tables for those under \$5,000 people permitted to use the table and three tax-rate schedules for those who must figure their own tax.

TABLES A, B

Take the tables first.

Table A is for single persons, table B for married persons filing jointly, and table C for married couples filing separate returns.

Table B is also for those qualifying as "surviving spouse" and "head of household."

Their problems will be explained in No. 3 in this series.

In tables A and B there is no choice between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction. The government has considered both and provided the lowest tax in both those tables.

LOWER TAX

Note that married couples filing jointly, and using table B, usually get the same or a lower tax than married couples filing separately and using table C. But in table C there is a choice for those using it between the 10 per cent standard deduction and the minimum standard deduction.

But, of course, the differences between them are already provided for in the table without any work on your part. The only time you'd have to work out the differences is when, and if, you decide to figure your own tax, using form 1000.

Also note this: The three tax-rate schedules, used by those figuring their own tax, do not parallel the three tax tables. For example:

Schedule No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for those qualifying as "surviving spouse"; and No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated who can qualify as "head of household."

Next: Types of paying groups.

Plunge Kills Air Stowaway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police searched for evidence today that a young Mexican stowaway, huddling inside the wheel well of an airliner, fell to his death from 5,000 feet.

The crushed body of Humberto Garcia Tugierrez, about 17, of Chihuahua, Mexico was found Monday on an empty school playground.

Investigators said the youth apparently stowed away before the airliner left Mexico City and fell when the wheels were lowered for landing at Los Angeles International Airport. The task of checking for evidence became more difficult as airliners departed later in the day.

Police said Gutierrez may have died from lack of oxygen or the cold prior to the plunge since the wheel wells are not pressurized or heated.

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The Pontiac Press

26 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 26 men killed or missing in Vietnam.

Killed in action:

ALABAMA—Pfc. Samuel W. Arrington Jr., Montgomery.
CALIFORNIA—Spec. 4 Ira J. Spittle, III, Santa Maria; Pfc. Ronald W. McNelly, Los Angeles.
GEORGIA—Pfc. Charles M. Shelton, Washington; Pfc. Eddie L. Sullivan, Shelton.
IOWA—Pfc. James A. Lasche, Ames.
MONTANA—Pfc. James F. McIvick, Missoula.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Spec. 4 Donald R. Bair, Harleyville.
WEST VIRGINIA—Pfc. Joseph M. Brady, Weston.
WISCONSIN—Lt. Patrick J. Moran, Milwaukee; Staff Sgt. Kenneth D. Roberts, Wausau.

NAVY
COLORADO—Lt. James H. S. James D. Miller, Colorado Springs.
INDIANA—Lt. Col. LARRY E. Cross, Indianapolis.
TENNESSEE—Cpl. William E. Franklin Jr., Nashville.
TEXAS—Pfc. James A. Angermiller, Corpus Christi.

Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN—Lt. Col. Daniel S. Castille, Saginaw.
NEW YORK—Lt. Col. Ronald C. Klusinger, Broadalbin.

Missing to dead, hostile:
ARMY
MINNESOTA—Sgt. Alvin G. Tenniloff, St. Cloud.

Missing in action:
AIR FORCE
MAI, Patrick H. Wood.
Capt. Lucius L. Heisler.
Capt. Richard A. Kober.
Staff Sgt. Donald J. Hall.

Died, nonhostile:
ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Spec. 5 Gerald L. Larson, Los Angeles.
KANSAS—Capt. Clarence J. Sweeney Jr., Abilene.

Missing to dead, nonhostile:
ARMY
GEORGIA—1st Lt. Alan H. Zimmerman, Atlanta.
KANSAS—Cpl. Marion G. Runion, Mission.

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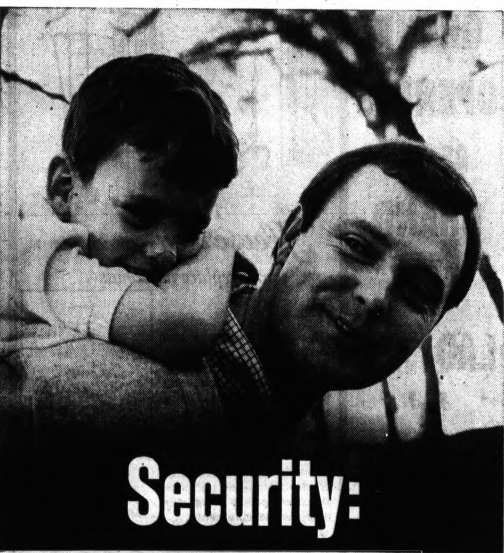
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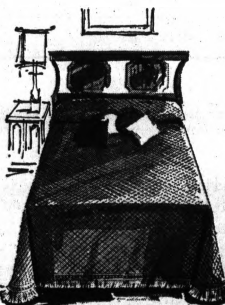
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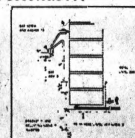


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3 Central Singers Vie in State Festival

By CHRIS BLAKENEY
Each year judges who participate in the Michigan Arts Council held in Kalamazoo.

Of the four area soloists selected three are from Pontiac Central, Jackie Washington, sophomore; Patricia Carson, senior; and Cornelia Dixon, senior.

The three girls are eligible to participate in the Michigan Arts Council held in Kalamazoo. The winner of this program will sing with the Kalamazoo City Orchestra.

Utica Club Plans Combination Party

By SUSAN OWEN
A combination Valentine and Mardi Gras Party is being given by the Utica High School German Club tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Guests must wear costumes and a prize will be awarded to the best dressed girl and boy.

Since the formation of the PCH, there is more enthusiasm at the games and better attendance at away games. The club has been busy making flash cards and clapping blocks in the school colors.

English classes will again be attending Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State on Feb. 18. Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream" will be presented.

The theme for the junior prom, "Cabaret," was suggested by Jan Nagel, junior. Jan received two free tickets to last Saturday's dance.



EINS, ZWEI, DREI — Counting time for the "spinradl," a German folk dance, are Rochester High School seniors (from left) Betsy Swan, Sarah Beth Hiesing and Jack Wilson as their German teacher, Mrs. Elfi Werzer, plays the accordion. Mrs. Werzer's classes perfect the folk dances to present at the Maifest, a traditional German celebration held the first Sunday in May.

Fringe Benefit to RHS's German Study

By KARIN HEADLEE
Folk dancing in Mrs. Elfi Werzer's German classes highlights the semester. Among the dances taught is the "spinradl." It is performed by one boy and two girls. The boys in the classes all cast favorable votes for this custom.

The classes present their dance routines at the Maifest, a traditional German celebration held the first Sunday in May.

Along with dancing and other cultural forms taught by Mrs. Werzer, she instructs the students in correct pronunciation of the language by using electronic laboratory facilities.

A reception was held recently honoring the three new foreign

exchange students who have enrolled at RHS. Paulina Pallamar from Chile is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Avery. Marta Hoces, also from Chile, is making her home with the Alexander Kovach family. From Brazil, Alice Valencia is staying with the Wilson Ivey family.

THEATER TRIP
Interested students of English will accompany Loella Werz, mother of the faculty to the Hilberry Theatre on Wayne State University campus to see "The Rivals" by Richard B. Sheridan.

Rochester High's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Linda L. Marshall. She ranked first in the local homemaking and aptitude test.

There will be no school-sponsored senior trip this year but the senior class officers have planned a special extra-curricular, chaperoned trip for interested seniors to the Expo '67 in Montreal.

SENIOR TRIP
The trip will begin June 16, the day after graduation, and students won't return until June 19.

There will be a 12-hour train ride, three days in Canada, and, of course, the fair!

Nearly 70 students plan on taking the trip and others may sign up before morning. A \$5 deposit is necessary.

The instrumental music Solo-Ensemble Festival was held Saturday at Pontiac Northern. Several members of the PCH band performed.

Yesterday Pontiac Central began a new schedule designed to curb student tardiness. The first hour new begins at 8:30 (the normal homeroom period) and homeroom is held between the first and second hours.

ATTEND PLAY
Three hundred Central students will attend Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" at Meadow Brook Theatre Thursday.

PCH students, Beth Vershure and Peter Miller, are working hard to prepare themselves for the European tour of the 1967 Youth for Understanding Chorale.

The practices are weekly under the direction of Robert Pratt, chairman of the vocal music department in Ann Arbor High School.

This year's tour will include Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium.

Clarkston Club in 'Teahouse'

By KATHY MATLOCK
The Clarkston High School Dramatics Club will present "Teahouse of the August Moon," of Feb. 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Lead roles belong to Mark Hood, Captain Fishy; Terry Dutcher, Sakini; Diane Landy, Lotus Blossom; Mark Adams, Captain McLean; Hugh Rose, Colonel Purdy; and Mark Taylor, Sergeant Gregovich.

The production is under the guidance of Mrs. Robert Gibson. Adding her will be assistant director Brenda Woodworth.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team will challenge the faculty women to a basketball game Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., in the high school gym.

Representing the faculty are Bonnie Bant, Joan Becker, Mrs. Leslie Hyde, Nancy Klemmer, Sonja Letcher, Mrs. Anthony Mitchell, Janet Modestit, Linda Munro, Carol Nizick, and Judy Pevette.

GIRLS PLAY
Performing for the Girls Athletic Association are Sue Davis, Caroline Giles, Jan Hanson, Linda Kizer, Diane Landy, Kathy Matlock, Shirley Mull, Karen Norman, Gloria Seaman, Cheryl Slade, Leslie Surre, and Nancy Weiss.

In the League Choir CHS representatives will be Jean Lussier, Connie Rush, Jeanne Shoots and Debbie Head, sopranos.

Altos are Wanda Atkins, Diane Wagner, Becky Smith and Cheryl Mansfield.

Richard Barry, Chris Quinlan, Lynn Hovey and Jennie Erkfriz will sing tenor.

Representing the basses are Greg Suver, Paul Taylor, Chuck Booth and Steve Crabtree.

Linda Heath will be the accompanist.

Fred Calkins, president of the local temperance society chapter announced that transportation would be provided for the temperance members so they could root for our representatives.

Kingswood
By CINDY GRISSOM
Thursday, Kingswood's basketball squad will meet the girls from Sacred Heart Convent of Bloomfield Hills in the third game of the season.

Students enthusiastically supported the first home game against Bloomfield Hills High School last Thursday.

K-Club, the athletic organization at Kingswood held a bake sale and several girls volunteered to serve in a card section.

Cheerleaders led the card section and a gym full of spectators. The final score was Bloomfield Hills 27 and Kingswood 18.

The first game was lost to Rochester High School despite the hard work of faculty coaches, Mrs. Leland M. Morse and Ronald Krash. The student managers are Linda Yee and Vicky Farrah.

Sacred Heart
By MARY ELLEN QUINN
Since the beginning of Sacred Heart's school year, Mother Ryan has been working with 10 of the seniors on a new scholarly project for the Middle School.

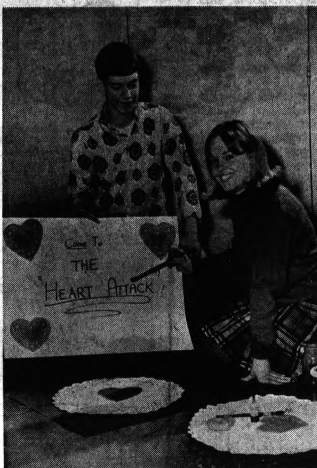
Every Thursday morning, the older girls moderate sodality groups that include students in the lower grades.

Barbara Healy was recently awarded a certificate for her participation in the annual Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow competition.

Last Sunday nearly 300 people attended the Fathers' Club Father-Daughter Breakfast.

Country Day
By KAREN SEDAN
Recently seniors at Bloomfield Country Day School held their annual luncheon at Marjorie Ann Headmistress Northwood. Mrs. and Mrs. Nora Johnston were guests of the senior class.

Honor roll achievements



HEART HARMONY — Working together to publicize Saturday's Valentine dance are Waterford Kettering High School sophomores, Harry Booker and Sue Aeschliman. The dance sponsored by the sophomore class will feature the music of Panic and the Paak.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Adelphian
Recently Adelphian Academy's local chapter of the Temperance Society held its annual Temperance Oratorical Contest.

James Elie, 18, a senior at Adelphian from Inkster won the first place prize of \$15 for his moving denunciation of the manufacture and use of alcoholic beverages.

Dennis Ritz, 17, senior from Lansing, won the second place prize of \$10 with his speech on the harmful effects of tobacco.

James and Dennis will now represent Adelphian Academy in the state-wide Oratorical Contest at Andrews University Academy in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Fred Gretton, English teacher at Cranbrook School, is presently planning his second student tour of Europe.

The tour is scheduled to include two weeks in London, a week in Paris, plus visits to Berlin, Salzburg, Vienna, Prague, Hamburg and Amsterdam.

Last year Gretton and his wife, both native Londoners, led a contingent of nine Cranbrook boys through England, France, Italy and Germany.

This year he is expanding his operation to include about eight trips under various leaders from Kingswood School, the Cranbrook Academy of Art, and Wayne State University.

St. Lawrence
By JAMES PAKLEDINAZ
Students at St. Lawrence High School will hold a "Day of Renewal."

On this semiretreat day there will be speeches given by two Catholic priests, Father Stephen and Father Leigh.

The "day" will last the entire school day and will include mass.

The "Day of Recollection" will take place Wednesday extending into the evening.

Thursday, there will be a student assembly with guest speaker, Dr. A. A. Brown.

Friday, there will be a Student Council Board meeting.

Milford
By PAULA MIRYEAU
The Milford High School Art Club presents its annual mid-winter public art exhibit through Friday.

Club officers Sue Murdoch, president; Joanne Lucyson, vice-president; Nancy McRay, secretary; and Connie Krebs, treasurer, with the aid of Mrs. E. S. Johnson, sponsor, have planned a tri-school exhibit.

They invited art classes of Margaret Muir Junior High, under the direction of Thomas Yodi, and Highland Junior High, instructed by Robert Morpheus, to exhibit.

Exhibits include etchings,

Kettering Sophs Having 'Heart Attack'

By JUDY FRANCIS
"The Heart Attack" sets the theme for the Waterford Kettering sophomores Valentine dance.

Starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, students will be admitted to the gym to dance to the music of "Panic and the Paak."

During the evening there will be a Valentine message sender enabling guests to send their sweethearts valentines while at the dance.

The sophomore parents meeting which was scheduled for tomorrow evening has been canceled.

West Point and Annapolis were the two points of interest for Don Postle in his recent visit to the east coast.

Arriving in Maryland, Don, a junior at WKH, was the guest of his uncle, Capt. John Postle.

While in Washington, Don interviewed Congressman Jack McDonald and had V.I.P. tours of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building, White House and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Don has also been given an American flag that has flown over the White House to be presented to James S. Fry and Waterford Kettering.

While visiting at West Point Don talked with the assistant coach and cadets about Army life and took a grand tour of the academy. After he graduates from WKHS, Don hopes to gain an appointment to West Point.

Waterford Kettering's choir made a fine showing last week in the Solo and Ensemble Festival for District 11.

RATINGS
Competing in the class AA competition, which includes largest enrollment schools, the Gleenmen (ensemble) and Peggy Underwood (solo) received superior ratings.

The Girls' Netteite and Setet groups received an excellent and Brenda Newton (solo) a good.

Accompanist for Kettering's contestants was Gail Stader. Grand total in the Waterford Kettering School Partnership Drive is \$1269.

A check for that amount will be sent to the Peace Corps office in Washington, D. C. and they, in turn, will keep WKH informed on our school's progress.

CHEERLEADING
Any sophomore or junior girl wishing to try out for varsity cheerleading in March should come to a meeting after school, Feb. 15, in the library lobby.

Seniors, information concerning scholarships from Dow Chemical Co., the Detroit Engineering Institute, Oakland County Medical Society of Nursing and the Electronic Engineering scholarship has arrived. For more details on any of these, see your counselor.

Seaholm Sets 'Dark of Moon'
By HOLLY ALFIS
Time flies as the Seaholm actors rehearse "Dark of the Moon." The play opens tomorrow night and runs for four nights.

An original Broadway production, "Dark of the Moon" was the Maxwell Anderson Award for drama.

The play is one of many moods and atmospheres, ranging from the murky shadows of the supernatural, through the gaudy gaiety of a revival dance, and on to the hysterical emotions of the re-creation meeting with its brutal conclusion.

Members of the cast include Chato Hill, the minister; Doug Wassel, John, the witch boy; Jamie Twyman, Barbara Allen; Tim Fritz, Marvin; Margaret Boyd, Mrs. Allen; Chris Lahli, the daughter of light; and Nancy Steiner, daughter of darkness.

Jan Lennox, a Seaholm senior, won the school Betty Crocker Scholarship test. She will now go on to Lansing where she will compete with girls from all over the state.

First prize includes a trip to 13 states and all expenses paid to attend the national contest.

Other prizes include college scholarships and partial scholarship grants.

Last year, Sue Smith, former Seaholm student, won the school contest and went on to the state testing where she won herself a college scholarship which she is now using at Michigan State.

Don has also been given an American flag that has flown over the White House to be presented to James S. Fry and Waterford Kettering.

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NFHS Gals to Lead at 'Pig Pen Prom'
By KATHY KOURTJIAN
Travelled to Allen Park Wednesday and came home with another victory, 78 to 50. Raider gymnasts will challenge Chipewa Valley in a home meet tomorrow.

Those signed up for the 1967 Senior Trip must make a \$40 deposit by Friday. Room assignments must also be turned in at this time.

ATHLETES EXCHANGE
The Northwest Suburban Athletic Association Exchange Day is Thursday. NFH will be the guests of Livonia Franklin High School.

He stressed the importance of students planning their own future, and gave a humorous insight into the problems of typical college freshmen.

Juniors and sophomores were invited to this meeting along with their parents.

THEATER CLUB
Theater Club took in the second performance at Meadow Brook Theatre last week.

This was the second production presented at a special rate for those who purchased season tickets.

NFH Boys' Gymnastic team

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NFH Boys' Gymnastic team



PIG PEN PROM — Porky, the cardboard pig, chaperones North Farmington High School seniors Nancy Payne and Steve Lawing, as Nancy coaxes Steve to be her date for the Pig Pen Prom from Saturday. Providing musical entertainment is the London Fog group.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 14	
♠ K 10 6	
♥ A K J 10 9 3	
♦ K J 3 2	
♣ 4	
WEST (D) EAST	
Not Shown	Not Shown
SOUTH	
♠ A 9 8 7 4	
♥ 10 7	
♦ A 5	
♣ A K Q	

North-South vulnerable
West 3 Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 Pass 6 N.T.
Pass 7 Pass 8 N.T.
Opening lead—J

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The advantage of the drop play against the finesse play when you are able to wait until the second round for your finesse isn't large. Actually, the drop play under those circumstances will succeed only 18 times more than a finesse in 1,000 hands.

Therefore, the expert only prefers the drop play when all other things are equal. When he has collateral information, he may well decide that the finesse is better.

The key cards today are the same as yesterday but something has been added. West has opened the bidding with three clubs.

This preemptive bid makes South so enthusiastic about his hand that he contracts for seven no-trump after finding out that his partner holds the missing ace and kings.

He gets the same opening lead of the club jack and leads a spade to dummy's king at trick two. Then he leads the second spade and after East follows Expert South is apt to think quite awhile. After all, more than 2,000 points are riding this time instead of a mere 30-point overtrick.

If he is a real expert, he won't think long because he is going to

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner bids four diamonds. You go to four hearts and he bids five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

finesse. The club bid has same as yesterday but something has been added. West has opened the bidding with three clubs.

Hence East will be more likely to hold the queen of spades than West and South will know that on this occasion the finesse offers a better chance of success than the drop play.

Saturn Rocket Arrives for Tests

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (U)—A Saturn second-stage moon rocket has arrived here for captive firing tests, following a 4,000-mile, two-week trip by barge from Seal Beach, Calif.

The rocket's first stage, tested at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's ground test facility here last December has been shipped to Cape Kennedy, Fla. The second stage tests will be held in March.

THE BETTER HALF



"Shows too much ankle."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



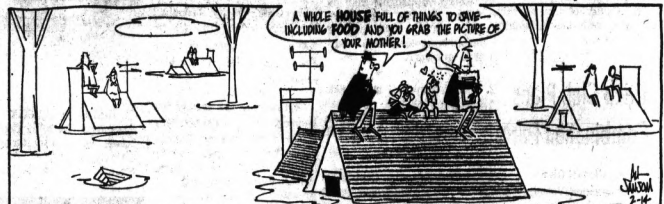
THE WHOLETS



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



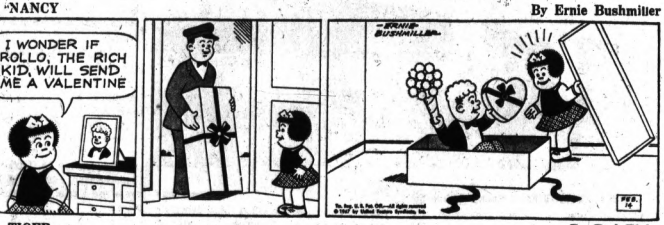
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astronomy points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Action indicated. Don't pay too much attention to the past. Look for change in your position. Be ready for surprise. Contracts, legal decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Personal desires may be shaken. This due to action of male or partner. Public relations appear under threat. Many questions... demand to know where you stand.

GEAINE (May 21 - June 20): Not a good time to try making decisions. Strive for balance. Utilize past experience. Don't engage in argument with close friend. Think before announcing decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Those in authority take action - you could benefit. Conflict between professional duties may arise. Finish what you start. Cooperate in plan which elevates your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Ambition and determination. Follow through on plans. You get what you want. A way to overcome obstacles. Unhappy. Confusion. Public relations. Public prestige. Be wary - and do not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Some of your ability may be changed. Routine shaken. Unhappy. Confusion. Public relations. Public prestige. Be wary - and do not.

act in unusual manner, remain neutral

in any dispute, if you are referee...

both parties could resent it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Emotions try to take over from logic. Avoid action based on impulse. Great spark fired. Give your best in disciplined manner. Fine day for effective changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Communication received which affects future plans. Home, domestic affairs spotlighted. Make necessary adjustments. Avoid obstacles... make intelligent decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Neighbors, relatives, figure prominently in day's activity. Key is communication. Evaluate reports. Don't take personal situations for granted. Check thoroughly.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for TAURUS, GEAINE. Social word to AQUARIUS. Family member deserves respect. Give it.

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Some Real Valentines for the Day



LAURIE J. ANDERSON



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TURTON



LESLIE LYNN NEWMAN



BEVERLY ANN BENSON



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR DOLL



LINDA A. PURDY



PHYLLIS V. FLOWERS



CATY LYNN DOOLIN



PAMELA SUE POWERS



LINDA L. CARPENTER

Will the Real Saint Stand Up

By MADELEINE DOEREN
While the origin of Valentine's Day is lost in antiquity, the researchers have found no fewer than eight saints named Valentine. Two were martyred on the same day, Feb. 14, 299 A. D.

The remains of St. Valentine, a bishop who cured Julia, a jailer's daughter of blindness centuries ago, are preserved at the Church of St. Praxedes in Rome.

It is said that Julia herself planted a pink-blossomed almond tree near his grave; hence, today, the almond tree remains a symbol of abiding affection and friendship.

Greeting card authorities estimate three times as many valentines are sent to mothers, aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers, and teachers, than to all wives and sweethearts combined.

Today's soft humor can't compare with the cruel wit of the cards which flourished between 1840 and 1910, the era of the 'penny dreadfuls' or 'vinegar valentines'.

The demand is also heavy for the sparse contemporary 'clean line' art approach in valentines, yet giving way to tender treatments.

However, the faster our modern world changes, the more people cling to the traditional cornerstones, especially in social customs and expressions.

Plans Are Announced for Engaged Couples

Wedding dates are set by area girls.

Anderson-Ruth

The Frank A. Andersons of Oneida Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Joan, to John Andrew Ruth, son of the William J. Ruths of Geneva, Switzerland. Her fiancé attends Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. A July 22 wedding date is set.

Benson-Allen

September vows are planned by Beverly Ann Benson, daughter of the Bertil A. Bensons of Silverdale Drive, and Stephen James Allen, son of the O. Ray Allens of Lansdowne Street. She attended Michigan State University and is a sophomore at Oakland University.

Purdy-Fraser

A May 6 wedding is planned by Linda A. Purdy, daughter of the Lloyd A. Purdys of Round Lake Road, White Lake Township, and Donald D. Fraser, son of the Munroe Frasers of Northville. He is attending Schoolcraft College.

Flowers-Teague

Full vows are planned by Phyllis Virginia Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Flowers of Ross Lane Drive, Pontiac Township, and Jim Lyn Teague, son of the A. G. Teagues of Allerton Street, Pontiac Township.

Newman-Gallero

The William J. Newmans of Thorpe Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Lynn, to Pvt. Duane J. Gallero of Fort Lee, Va., son of the F. A. Galleros of Hedge Road.

Doolin-Clark

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynne, to Pfc. Gary Glen Clark, son of the Glen W. Clarks of Richwood Street, Pontiac Township, are the Carl F. Doolins of First Avenue.

Powers-Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose D. Powers of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Airman Robert Owen Cox Jr., son of Mrs. Robert O. Cox of Hopkinsville, Ky. and the late Mr. Cox. The bride-elect attends University of Kentucky Community College. Her fiancé is stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Carpenter-Ward

The Joseph M. Carpenters of Fernbury Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to David L. Ward of Warren. He is the son of Mrs. Harley Trowbridge of Cadillac and the late Lawrence Ward.

This Term Isn't Used Properly

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: In your column about Truman Capote's ball, you said that when our so-called society and best people make spectacles of themselves by openly talking about the enormous prices they pay for their costumes, it's an affront to the less fortunate.

These words Best People are misused so often. If they were the best people, they wouldn't be doing the things they do. — Henry Pool

Dear Mr. Pool: You're right. I do not know how your paper printed it, but in my original copy "best people" was in quotation marks, by which I intended to imply that the term was used with tongue in cheek.

THIRTY-FIFTH

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently attended a Golden Wedding anniversary celebration. I enjoyed it and thought it was so nice. I'd love to remember my parents the same way. However, my father has heart disease and I feel that only prayer has spared him this far.

Would it be proper to have a celebration for their 35th wedding anniversary rather than wait 15 years and possibly not have them to honor? — Viola G.

Dear Viola: Your idea is great and there is no reason not to celebrate a 35th wedding just as happily as a 25th or a 50th. In fact, I recently attended a beautiful 35th anniversary complete with members of the bridal party, wedding cake, family and friends.

Best of luck to you and your parents, may they celebrate this year and again for their 50th.

Seek Advice First from Doctor Then Act on Recommendations

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can put my mind at ease and help me with a problem no one else seems willing to help me with.

I would like very much to have my son's footprints taken again to compare them with the ones taken at the hospital where he was born. I am not saying for sure that he is not my own child, but I keep thinking that somewhere along the line they could have mixed up my baby with someone else's.

My son is a year old now, and it still bothers me. I have contacted the hospital where he was born, asking if they would take another set of footprints for comparison now, and they laughed at me and said this was never done. Someone suggested I hire a lawyer. What for? I don't want to sue anyone. I just want to be sure they gave me the right baby.

DEAR TROUBLED: Your request does not strike me as being so outlandish. Discuss this with your family doctor. He will not laugh at you. Even though your fears are probably unfounded, the proof you seek is not difficult to obtain.

Your peace of mind is what is important now. P.S.: Lawyers are "hired" for reasons other than "suing" — they advise one of his legal rights.

DEAR ABBY: First I want to tell you that I have not missed reading a single one of your columns since it started to run in



ABBY

our newspaper. When I go on vacations, I leave instructions with my housekeeper to cut out all the DEAR ABBY'S and save them for me. I only tell you this so you will know how much I respect your advice.

Now for my question: I would like to have your thinking on some extremely important matters, both social and business, but this must be strictly confidential. I don't want any of your secretaries reading my letters.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., YWCA. "Planning Family Security," by Mrs. Mary Hardy, home economist.

Women's Association of the Orchard Lake Church-Presbyterian, 10:30 a.m., in the church. Eunice Circle will be hostess for noon luncheon. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jones on "Missionary Work in India."

Housewives Workshop, 10 a.m., YWCA. "Learning How to Make Pysanky Eggs," by Martha Wiskorek.

Ladies Day Out, noon, YWCA. Program on Japanese flower arrangements by Mrs. Glenn Bedell.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 1008 Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

If I send you the money, will you please rent a post office box to receive my letters. I would like to be assured of absolute privacy. Thank you.

STRICTLY BETWEEN US
DEAR STRICTLY: Save your money. Send your letters via the regular channels, and mark them "CONFIDENTIAL," and you shall have the privacy you seek.

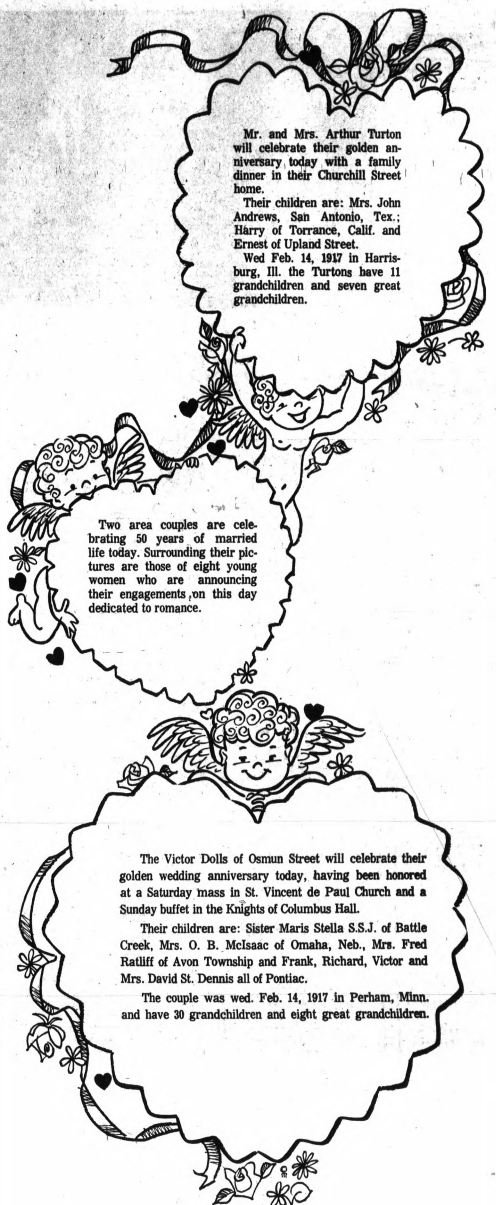
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 22 happy years. Our children are in college, which accounts for my wife's being permanently employed.

Last month her boss sent her to Atlantic City for a convention. This is the first time she's ever been out of town without me. She is very attractive and looks younger than her age.

When she returned she told me that the convention included many social affairs, and one evening she went to cocktails and supper with a man she had casually met there. I am sure nothing wrong took place, but I am deeply hurt by what I consider to be indiscreet conduct for a married woman. I am sure there were plenty of unattached women she could have gone with. I would like your opinion.

OLD FASHIONED
DEAR OLD FASHIONED: Before forming negative opinions, talk it over with your wife and determine if she feels her conduct was "indiscreet." Then re-evaluate your judgment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MIXED UP" IN BINGHAMPTON: He may be "brilliant," but ask an outsider. No one can offer objective advice about a problem when he is part of the problem.



Neumode SALE!

New... CANTRECE nylon... they fit like your skin! Plain or micro with reinforced toes and heels.

\$1.00

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HEALTH FOODS

JUST WHAT IS A HEALTH FOOD STORE?

The "Health Food" or Natural Food store has been for many years a trusted friend to millions. Originally established to provide only natural foods, it rapidly grew into an important source of specialized dietary foods that a great many Americans cannot find elsewhere. Started by a staunch group of health enthusiasts, their initial handbooks and reviews were matched only by their loyalty to their ideals.

The owner of a "health food" store is an important part of your community. By providing specialized dietary foods, he is helping to improve the health of his customers.

She is a pioneer and staunch enthusiast in supporting developments leading to progress in nutrition. She has been a champion against over-processing and over-refinement of foods and all things artificial which can be harmful... often against great odds. For example, years later science vindicated her stand against artificial vanilla, certain food colors and adulterated flour blends which were proven harmful.

She was among the first to offer you Yogurt. She sells you garlic that is more than just a food flavor... and powdered wheat to help digestion.

Think of all this the next time you visit your Natural Health Food Store.

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS

Owner: Taima Surolo
8 Mt. Clemens St.
FE 4-4601



Seen at the recent annual dance of the Pontiac Traffic Club at the Elks Temple were the Dean Duffeys of Milford; he was general chair-

man for the evening. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fourn of Marlington Street; Fourn is president of the club.

Utensils Are Easy-Clean

Homemakers may soon be able to transform all their old cookware into easy-clean utensils by coating them with a non-stick product being perfected by a major chemical firm.

Besides eliminating the use of grease in cooking, the new coating will come clean in soap or detergent suds without preliminary soaking or scrubbing to remove stuck on food.

It's Child's Play

A child's toy dust mop comes in handy when dusting behind and under radiators.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS IN Latex, flat, oil, satin enamel, varnishes, floor and porch enamel, points, vinyl swimming pool points.

288 gal.

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Old Welsh Valentine Gift Giant Hand Carved Spoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls what would you think of receiving a giant, hand-carved wooden spoon with engraved hearts and your initials for Valentine's Day today?

That's the way the Welshmen did it in the 18th and early 19th centuries. The spoon symbolized housekeeping.

The idea was to express the boy's earnest desire to win the girl's attention to marry him. It's spooning, if you please.

"I think it's a very touching custom," said Ellen Schaut, a 19-year-old student at the Pittsburgh Art Institute.

She commented in a sampling of opinion on the practice by The Associated Press.

Miss Schaut's roommate, Mickey Spillane — yes, she's a girl — also thinks it's a touching idea.

Miss Spillane, 23, suggested

Second Debut for Mother

This is where mother gets her just due. Let her convert to the "agones look" and again watch heads turn her way. Her natural loveliness needs only to be reinforced by the line-smoothing effect of 2nd Debut and its extremely effective moisturizing to "lift" her complexion tone. (Skin usually appears to have been reborn in the chaperone to the "agones" look, as people stop guessing mother's age and regard her as the interesting sister of her daughter. Your favorite store has 2nd Debut in two potencies; 2nd Debut (with CEF 600) for the woman under 40 and 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) for the woman over 40. Money back guarantee. ARRIVALS, LTD., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

however, that "if you don't like the guy, you can always hit him over the head with it."

"It's a symbol of household drudgery that should have been abolished years ago," remarked Corinne Guntzel, 24, a pert brunette Ph.D. candidate in economics at the University of Illinois.

New York City's Museum of Courtship, Love and Marriage, a nonprofit organization dedicated to showing customs around the world, has on display wooden replicas of the Welsh valentines from the Cardiff Museum in Wales. Some are 12 inches to 20 inches long and up to 10 inches wide.

Sewing Hint

When threading elastic through a casing, fasten a safety pin to each end of the elastic. When you pull the elastic into the casing, you can work the end back to the opening with the safety pin.

NEW ARRIVING DAILY feathers for flower making resin for decorator grapes

CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP 366 Oakland Ave. FE 8-3361

OCC Prof Gives Talks About Art

Parents of the 40 children attending Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School heard Oakland Community College art professor Victor Stokes at a recent meeting in the Temple.

Stokes talked about creative and talented children who enter school and somehow by graduation have lost this spark.

He remarked, "It is tragic that the chance to sculpt, paint, sing, dance and even write creatively is postponed until after one leaves high school because of conflicting curriculums."

FOR ART CENTER The Pontiac Creative Arts Center will sponsor Wednesday's talk by Stokes, to which the public is invited at 2 p.m. in The Pontiac Main Community Room.

The subject will be "A Point of View" with emphasis on what will be going on at the center in the future.

The Art Directors Award in the Michigan Artists' Exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts is Stokes' most recent achievement.

OAKLAND Community College Faculty Wives will gather Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Oaklake Road home of Mrs. John E. Trevel, where Mrs. Cass Kaska will be this month's chairman.

Mrs. Richard Wilson has announced that the subject of Stokes' talk will be "Influence on Contemporary Art" and "The Importance of the Humanities to the Total Educational Posture of the Community."

Inflation Hits Feather Prices

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Inflation has hit the feather business. The South African Feather Company here, which supplies plumes for the Mummies, circuses, showgirls and women's wearing apparel, reports the price for a dozen white plumes, measuring 20 to 22 inches, has risen from \$6.50 to \$7.50.

The only good source for ostrich feathers is the South African town of Oudshoorn, where farmers pluck a carefully controlled supply of 68,000 ostriches every eight months.



Victor Stokes, professor of art at Oakland Community College, (seated) reviews some points before his recent talk to parents of the Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School.

Conferring with him from left are Mrs. Harry Reed of Osceola Drive, Kenneth Hoard of Lakeland Street and Mrs. John Miller of Oak Way Drive.

Polly's Pointers

Work Is a Real Ball

By POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper: Enterprise Assoc.

DEAR POLLY — I know this Pointer may sound rusty but I do not own a floor buffer so when it is inconvenient to rent one, this is what I do. I have two rug samples, just big enough for my shoes to fit on, and with these I walk, wait, skate and cha-cha down the hall.

It is good exercise and you should see my floors. I got this idea while visiting a castle in Germany. Everybody had to wear felt slippers over their street shoes and those floors were like mirrors. It may sound crazy but this works for me, and when I play some records at the same time, I have a ball. — WALTZING MATHILDA

DEAR GIRLS — Our friend did not say but I am sure she uses the soft carpet side next to the waxed floor and I do hope the backing adheres to her shoes enough to keep her from falling down injuring herself. I think I would put some elastic bands on the samples to hold them around the shoes. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Is there anything that will remove static from a fur (seal) lined coat to keep it from pulling my dress up? — RITA

DEAR POLLY — I am the one who does all the little odd jobs around the house. I often banged my thumb or finger when using a hammer to set a nail. My husband suggested my using a spring-type clothespin to hold the nail in place while I hammer it. This works beautifully, so no more bruised fingers. — DOROTHEA

DEAR POLLY — Like Cindy I, too, have small children and do not have much time to spend on my nails. When painting my nails in a hurry I let them dry to the touch, then hold them under cold water for a few seconds. This hardens the polish in a hurry. Blot, do not rub dry. — CAROL

DEAR POLLY — Tell the gal who does not have time to let her nail polish dry that I have six children and had the same problem until I started putting

the polish on before going to bed. I find I can lay relaxed long enough for them to dry with no smears and I have pretty nails the next morning. — FRAN

DEAR POLLY — Old plastic tablecloths with flannel backing make good drawer linings. Cut to size they stay smoothly in place, are colorful and easily cleaned. — MRS. R. L. W.

DEAR POLLY — As soon as I have finished mopping my linoleum, I place several thicknesses of paper toweling in the mop and go over the floor again. This removes any streaks and hastens the drying time. — GRACE

Clever Hint

Sew a small magnet to each potholder you make for your own use; then you can quickly stick them to anything metal in the kitchen.



AP Wirephoto.

If red-haired Diana Lynn Valentine appears skeptical about all the fuss over a paper heart, perhaps she doesn't realize that she not only bears the name of today's holiday—she was born on it two years ago (and that wasn't so simple for someone due on Jan. 26). Her parents are the Donald Valentines of Whitmore Lake.

Renaissance Is Subject for Class

Art, music, literature and history will be combined in "The Great Ages of Man" course sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University. Beginning this evening, this 10-week course will deal with the Renaissance and is the second in a projected series of six programs designed to give a broad and comprehensive perspective of Western civilization in its many aspects and dimensions.

Instructors are members of the Oakland University faculty all experts in their respective fields, and well-known in the area.

They include Walter Collins, Ph.D., Dean of the Meadow Brook School of Music, who will give two lectures on Renaissance music; C. R. Lin-salata, Ph.D., professor of Spanish; and Marilyn L. Williamson, Ph.D., assistant professor of English at the University.

Mrs. Williamson will teach two sessions on English literature and Dr. Lin-salata will devote one to Spanish literature.

RENAISSANCE

Renaissance will be covered by Leonardus V. Gerulaitis, M.A., instructor in German in two class sessions; John Cameron, Ph.D., assistant professor of art history, will devote two periods to Renaissance art, and Richard A. Mazzara, associate professor of French, will teach a class on French literature.

"Middle Ages" was offered during the fall term by the Continuing Education Division, but is not a requirement or prerequisite for enrollment in this new class.

Held on the University campus, classes are from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on successive Tuesday evenings.

Prevent Marks

To prevent clothespin "pinch marks," reinsert rustless clasp hooks in damp drier when you take them out of the wash tub or washer. Then hook the drier over the clothesline to dry.



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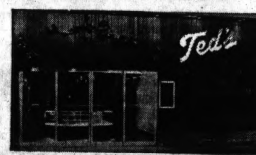
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PONTIAC MALL



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Vows Taken at Ceremony by Thornes

A double-ring ceremony Saturday, in the Central Methodist Church, united Key Lynn Twichel and Larry Maxwell Thornes.

Parents of the couple, who left for California, are the W. Michael Twichels of West Ann Arbor Street and the Robert A. Thornes of Hickory Lawn Street, Avon Township.

Attending the bride, who chose an egg shell knit suit with matching lace headpiece, was Gladys Heaslip. Paul Sample stood as best man.

The bridal pair was honored at two receptions, one in the Strathmore Road home of the Todd M. Twichels and another at the Old Mill.

Wash the Laces

Wash the laces of your child's shoes each time that you give the shoes a thorough cleaning. Laces will dry straight and have a new-like appearance if you wrap them around a glass jar to dry.



Mrs. Clarence (Vista) Scott, Astorwood Street, grins happily as she accepts a check from William Finger, art store owner at The Pontiac Mall. Her collage was named

"Best of Show" at the annual Oakland County Art Exhibit by judges Michael P. Church of Ann Arbor and Stanley P. Kellögg of Petoskey.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort



Mrs. Sanford McLean, Oak Grove Street, Independence Township, who was chairman of The Mall art show, won a first in pastels.

With her is Gaspar Anfor, Bonnie Briar Street, whose portrait of Pope Paul VI won the popular award.



Mrs. Russell Foukes, Kitson Street, West Bloomfield Township, (left) took a first in oils. Mary Beth

Tooney of Orchard Lake, a high school senior, won first for her woodcut.

Common Denominator

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-558: Terry T., aged 29, is a school teacher.

He applied to our Scientific Marriage Foundation and was soon introduced to a private secretary, aged 24, who was attractive and a member of the same religious denomination.

After a few months, however, Terry wrote that they had broken off their romance, so he wanted to be introduced to another girl.

A year passed after we had given him that second introduction. Then we received a wedding announcement at the home office. But Terry had gone back to the first girl and was marrying her! And this is such a frequent occurrence, that the secretaries at the Scientific Foundation have formulated this practical rule:

"When a man quarrels and asks to be introduced by our IBM computer machine to a new girl, then watch for the wedding announcement to show he went back and married that first girl with whom he had his quarrel."

MOTHER IMAGE
He usually links her with his mother and good mothers reprimand or criticize their sons for bad behavior.

For the usual boy, when he picks a wife, wants a girl who has moral "spunk."

Now! The bra that makes you even more of a woman!

Forget every padded bra you have ever known. This one is different, because now you have, for the first time, a bra which gives you a subtle, truly natural look. The secret: Bali's exclusive new Fiber Fluff T.M.

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"Dr. Crane," you may ask, "why is that true?"

Well, you may recall the old adage that hate and love are very much akin.

In both emotions, there is apparently a common denominator that shows a strong affinity.

For you seldom hate anybody or anything that is of little concern or interest to you, do you?

No, indeed. Even in hatred or violent anger, you have been incited by something that struck pretty close to your own ego.

Another reason why boys come back to marry the girls with whom they quarreled, is that fact that those girls were probably right!

For example, if a boy tries to press his suit too violently and is guilty of "Roman Rhinoceros," the morally trained girl may protest.

She may even "tell him off." But by so doing, she has actually raised her prestige in his sight, though he will not admit it at the moment.

For the usual boy, when he picks a wife, wants a girl who has moral "spunk."

He usually links her with his mother and good mothers reprimand or criticize their sons for bad behavior.

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Even the usual husband may explode in anger at the constructive criticism of his pet idea and "chew out his wife."

Later, however, when he cools off, he recognizes the value of her superior suggestions, and usually accepts them.

Occasionally, he may grudgingly apologize and admit she was correct.

Alas, in most cases, he simply appropriates her idea and claims full credit for it when he is at the office, store or factory!

If you girls thus want to raise your rating on the marriage market, don't be putty in the boy's hands.

Rear up and defend your ideals!

Scold him for his misbehavior, but try to employ the "sandwich" method of slipping your criticism between two layers of honest compliments.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.
Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

OFF TO A SOLID START

If your baby starting those first solid foods? If he (or she) seems to reject a food at the outset, it doesn't mean he doesn't like it. He's simply a bit bewildered by it.

After all, the texture is new; the feeling of the spoon strange. And the knack of swallowing solids has to be learned slowly. With patience on your part, he'll soon get the hang of the new eating procedure and thrive accordingly.

Note: start with the merest dab on the end of the spoon and place well back on baby's tongue to aid swallowing.

Cereal chat. Cereal, as you probably know, is most often recommended as the starting solid. Gerber Cereals are particularly desirable for this important introduction. For good

reasons. They have a wonderfully smooth texture when mixed with milk or formula. The flavors are pleasantly mild, the way we ones prefer them!

All Gerber Cereals that you mix with liquid are enriched with iron and B-vitamins. Iron for its blood-building quality and B-vitamins to aid growth. Rice Cereal, Barley, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal.

Facts about fruit. If your doctor should suggest fruit you'll be glad to acquaint baby with Gerber Strained Fruits. Why? Because they're specially processed for your baby's eating pleasure and nutritional welfare. Flash-cooking in a matter of seconds preserves orchard-good flavors and natural nourishment to a high degree.

Top secret. Once baby is well-established on cereal, he'll enjoy it topped with any of the eleven, beautifully Gerber Fruits. If you have a toddler, he'll like the Junior Fruit on his cereal. Ditto for older children, whatever their cereal may be. Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan.

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Auditions Are Set

February Concert Is Changed

The February concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra has been changed from today to Sunday at 3 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School.

The opening selection of the instrumental program will be Schubert's "Overture to Rosamunde."

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" will follow and after intermission, the orchestra will perform Bernhard Haydn's "Concerto for a Small Orchestra."

Soloists will be Robert Brockett, trumpet; Robert Cowart, oboe; and Lyle Lindas, bassoon. All are members

of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The closing selection will be "Capriccio Italian" by Tchaikovsky.

SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS

On Saturday at 8 a.m. in Pontiac Northern, the auditions committee of the Orchestra will hear some 20 applicants in its concerto competition.

Contestants have been divided into two categories: instrumentalists and pianists, with five registered in the latter group to date.

The top winners will play in the Orchestra's March 21 concert and will receive \$50 each in awards. Both runners-

up will each receive \$25 awards.

Judges are Lon Sable, Roger Walton, Mrs. James Rosenthal, Mrs. Roger Walton, Felix Resnick and another yet to be named.

Honors Group Slated Thursday

The Waterford Township District Honors Orchestra will be presented in concert at Mason Junior High School Thursday at 8 p.m.

The 45 members of the orchestra won their positions by audition. Ages range from seventh grade through 12.

William Byrd, conductor of the Flint Symphony Orchestra will guest conduct. As a member of the Conductor's Workshop at Meadow Brook School of Music in 1965, he led the Detroit Symphony in the absence of Sirten Erling.

Individual tickets at 50 cents and family tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door or from any Waterford Orchestra student.

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MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Eastland University - Rochester, N.Y.
February 1 thru February 26
LOVE'S LABOURS' LOST
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
Reservations to P.F.M. Dept.
Phone FE 4-2328 or WO 3-4331

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Ethan Allen's Portsmouth Mirror At Bloomfield Regularly \$20 11.75
The Portsmouth Mirror is of the finest plate glass. Overall size is 27"x15". Framed in American Flamingo colors, antiqued, hand-distressed and glazed for a soft, weathered look. Choice of Blue Spruce, Sparhawk Red, Autumn Gold, Pine Cone.
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Sharp Cheese Nice Foil for Creamy Mixture

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Would you like an interesting molded salad that has pineapple and cheese in it, but is a bit unusual?

Mrs. W. Cecil Stricklin has a simple recipe for such a salad. If you want it to be less caloric, substitute dessert topping mix for the whipped cream.

Mrs. Stricklin has lots of hobbies — painting, singing, golfing, bowling.

HEAVENLY PINEAPPLE MOLD

By Mrs. W. Cecil Stricklin
1 package lemon gelatin

1 cup boiling water
¾ cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1¼ cups drained crushed pineapple
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add pineapple and lemon juices. Chill until slightly thick. Fold in rest of ingredients.
Pour into 1½-quart mold. Chill until firm. Makes six servings.

Clipped Wings Adds Chapter in This Area

The first meeting of the newly-formed Metropolitan Detroit chapter of TWA Clipped Wings Association will take place on Friday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. James L. Holmes of Courville Drive will open her home for the organizational event followed by a sandwich luncheon.

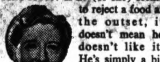
TWA Clipped Wings is an international group comprised of former TWA stewardesses and the new chapter is offering membership to any eligible area women.

Mrs. Holmes may be contacted for further information.

Removes Most Lint

Try tumbling a dark garment in the dryer for a short time before pressing and see what a good job is done of removing lint.

The Bright Freshness of Spring
Spring Fancy
A Caring Fragrance... a Spring Awakening
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI
PERRY Pharmacy
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PONTIAC—689 East Blvd. of Perry FE 3-7152
PONTIAC—1251 Baldwin near Columbus FE 3-7057
BIRMINGHAM—597 S. Adams next to A&P MI 7-4470
WATERFORD—3417 E. 1st St. at M59 FE 8-9248
TROY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza MI 7-7010



Note: start with the merest dab on the end of the spoon and place well back on baby's tongue to aid swallowing.

Cereal chat. Cereal, as you probably know, is most often recommended as the starting solid. Gerber Cereals are particularly desirable for this important introduction. For good

reasons. They have a wonderfully smooth texture when mixed with milk or formula. The flavors are pleasantly mild, the way we ones prefer them!

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Markets: Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quota's are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, box	4.20
Apples, McIntosh, box	4.20
Apples, Jonathan, box	4.20
Apples, Northern Spy, box	4.20
Apples, Clear, box	4.20
VEGETABLES	
Beets, bunched, box	2.20
Cabbage, head, box	2.20
Carrots, standard, box	2.20
Cauliflower, head, box	2.20
Corn, sweet, box	2.20
Cucumbers, box	2.20
Garlic, head, box	2.20
Green beans, box	2.20
Onions, dry, box	2.20
Potatoes, box	2.20
Spinach, box	2.20
Tomatoes, box	2.20
Turnips, box	2.20

Gainers in Front, 2-1

Market Enjoys Good Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel and other market wheelers combined with more speculative issues to give the stock market a good advance early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The list was higher from the start but the advance took a while to sell as traders moved tentatively.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about two-to-one and the various stock market averages and indexes were rising in gear.

The temporary elimination of the peace talk rumors bucked up the defense-oriented issues but the general Wall Street

background was regarded as stable.

The drop in new car sales seemed to have dampened auto stocks at the beginning but they came back a bit as realization spread that blizzard conditions may have had a severe effect on car sales in certain areas.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.12 at the general Wall Street

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 318.2 with industrials up 1.2, rails up .7 and utilities up .4.

Heavily traded also, Sperry Rand, American Telephone, Bellco Petroleum and Control Data each rose a point or so while Raytheon rose 2 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices rose in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was the trading favorite. Gains of about 2 each were made by Silcon Technology, Talley Industries and Kysor Industries.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange ended session with gains.

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid for poultry and eggs were higher than a year ago. Prices for eggs were higher than a year ago.

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Livestock

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Stocks of Local Interest

Flights after decimal points are eighth. Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices. Prices are not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

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Auto Makers Blame Winter

Latest Sales, Output Dip Tied to Weather

DETROIT (AP) — Wintery weather has received much of the blame in the latest sales slump and production lag reported by the nation's auto industry.

The industry Monday reported a 20.6 per cent drop in sales for the first 10 days this month and blamed much of it on snows and zero or subzero temperatures.

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C. of C. Education Program

Business Blitz Eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — New and shifting pressures on the business community, including Americans' rising educational level and the growing number of working women, have provoked the U. S. Chamber of Commerce into a blitz information program.

Beginning today in Greenville, S.C., and Detroit, chamber speakers will visit 35 cities in 32 states in the next six weeks to arouse and educate businessmen to some of the trends changing our society and exerting forces on business, the chamber lists these:

"Population—it is changing. Young people will make up the greatest part of a big population group, especially in the 1970s and 1980s. More workers will be under 25. And the ratio of working women will rise sharply, from about one in four now to around one in two."

"If businessmen wish to be successful, they must be aware of and in touch with these new groups."

"Education—'In the depression 30s only 3 in 10 were high school graduates. Today the ratio is 7 in 10. With better education, Americans are developing rising expectations. They have stronger views about the future."

"The program, according to the national chamber, is based partly in the fear that today's affluent, well-educated and increasingly young population may be willing to sacrifice some freedom for security."

And while fierce weather apparently kept some potential buyers away from auto showrooms, it prevented many workers from reaching their jobs on auto production lines.

The report of sales losses dovetailed with simultaneous losses or cutbacks in production and the highest inventory of new autos for any Feb. 1 in history.

One firm, American Motors Corp., closed its plants Monday for two weeks to bring its production in balance with sales trends and current inventory.

ALL REPORT DROPS
All the car makers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors reported drops in sales for the first 10 days of the month as compared to the same February period last year. The difference was 20.6 per cent.

So far this year not one 10-day sales period has equaled its counterpart of last year.

Sales for all of January were 17 per cent below those of January of last year.

The manufacturers reported combined sales of 170,788 for the Feb. 1-10 period this year. For the same period last year the total was 215,116.

General Motors, which usually commands more than 50 per cent of the car market, reported it sold 85,538 passenger cars for the Feb. 1-10 period. A year ago the GM sales for the same period were 110,863.

3RD HIGHEST
Ford sales were 50,441 as against 63,319. At the same time Ford Division of Ford said its combined sales of cars and trucks — 55,533 — was the third highest in history for the Feb. 1-10 period. Its record of 68,863 was set last year.

Chrysler's Feb. 1-10 sales were 30,275, as compared with 34,728 in 1966 and American Motors' 4,545 as against 6,206.

Automotive News, industry trade publication, said the domestic inventory of unsold new cars totaled 1,463,665 as of Feb. 1, compared with 1,381,538 on Feb. 1 last year. The Jan. 1 inventory this year was given as 1,308,519.

The inventory includes cars in dealer and factory stocks and cars in transit.

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A result of this — a result the chamber feels is either imminent or already with us — is that the federal government will assume a greater role in business and the economy. The role, by its nature, would be restrictive."

CHANGING FORCES
Among the trends changing our society and exerting forces on business, the chamber lists these:

"Population—it is changing. Young people will make up the greatest part of a big population group, especially in the 1970s and 1980s. More workers will be under 25. And the ratio of working women will rise sharply, from about one in four now to around one in two."

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Report Says Student Group Admits Being Aided by CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the National Student Association say the organization has been subsidized since the early 1950s by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Washington Post reported today.

The Post quoted W. Eugene Groves, president of the NSA, as saying that no officers or employees of NSA "to our knowledge" had carried out intelligence functions for the CIA.

In the same edition, the Post carried a full-page advertisement by Ramparts magazine saying that in its March issue,

Ramparts "will document how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders... (and) has interfered, in a most shocking manner, in the internal working of the nation's oldest and largest student organization."

The Post quoted "independent sources" as saying the CIA subsidy to the student organization was started at a time when Communist governments were sponsoring youth congresses and the CIA felt a need to have the American student position represented at such gatherings.

NO COMMENT
The CIA had no immediate comment, said the Post.

The Post said it also learned that CIA subsidies to the student group were handled mainly through private foundations and, in the past, exceeded \$100,000 a year. In recent years, the newspaper added, the subsidy has been reduced to less than \$50,000 annually.

The Post quoted Groves as saying he met last month with Douglas Cater, a special assistant to President Johnson, to explain the link between the NSA and the intelligence agency. Groves said Cater had no previous knowledge of CIA ties to the student group.

Groves told the Post that in 1965 NSA was provided with a

rent-free headquarters in Washington and was given \$20,000 to furnish the handsome town house.

BUILDING MORTGAGE
The newspaper continued: "He (Groves) said the mortgage on the building is held by the First National Bank of Washington on behalf of NSA and the Independence Foundation of Boston, which makes all of the payments."

"The forthcoming Ramparts article will name the Independence Foundation as one of five such groups that are handling of CIA funds for the NSA account."

200 Protest Goldberg Talk

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two hundred demonstrators, many of them carrying signs protesting the U.S. role in Vietnam, marched in front of the Harvard Law School while U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg addressed students inside.

Goldberg remained inside the law school as the demonstration continued for an hour Monday in 18-degree temperatures.

The pickets, many of college age, carried three coffin-shaped signs alabaster in black and bearing the signs "American Boys," "People of Vietnam" and "Self-Determination."

Goldberg is visiting the university as an honorary associate of the Institute of Politics at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government.

Reagan's Holiday Call Finds Few Volunteers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "Absentees? What absentees? There were none reported to us," said California Gov. Ronald Reagan's press secretary, raising his eyebrows in mock surprise.

But reporters who checked the state Capitol and state buildings at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino and Fresno heard mainly their own echoing footsteps as they sought out the 166,000 state employees.

California's state workers had been invited by the new Republican governor to volunteer their

services Monday, the Lincoln's Birthday holiday.

The idea was that by donating their time — at no extra pay or compensatory time off — a state Reagan describes as fiscally weakened might receive a \$7-million shot in the arm, through unanticipated work accomplishments.

PICKET LINE
Gov. Reagan arrived for work early, but to do so had to cross a picket line of the Union of State Employees, AFL-CIO, which opposed the holiday labor.

In San Francisco, only three of 3,800 workers were counted, including a lady secretary who said she hadn't known it was a holiday because it wasn't posted.

"They always tell you when it's Christmas," she said.

At Los Angeles, the count was 75 employees of 5,300 usual workers in the state buildings checked. At Sacramento, there were more persons on the Capitol lawn than inside.

Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, said that he had heard no reports of widespread absenteeism. The governor's office had promised no attendance checks.

Employees also have been asked to work on a volunteer basis Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

'State Must Determine Its Time Zone'

DETROIT (UPI) — A state official told a Senate committee public hearing yesterday Michigan must determine what time zone it is really in before it decides whether to resist a law that would put it on Daylight Savings Time this summer.

"Discussion of Daylight Time now is moot," said Armand D. Bove, State Commerce Department deputy director.

"If it is ultimately decided that Michigan is in the Central zone, the bill would have no effect, since it is written around the idea of being in the Eastern zone," Bove said.

The federal Uniform Time Act passed last year would put the entire nation on Daylight Time during the summer. Traditionally the westernmost part of the Upper Peninsula is on Central Time and the Lower Peninsula is on Eastern Time.

Bills have been introduced in both houses of the State Legislature, which would keep the state on Eastern Standard Time year round.

WHICH ZONE
Bove proposed Congress decide which zone the state belongs in, or that the Interstate Commerce Commission be asked to rule on the question.

With the admission of Hawaii to the U.S., Hilo Island of Hawaii, has supplanted Key West, Fla., as the southernmost city.

Junior Editors Quiz on HUMMINGBIRDS



QUESTION: Where do hummingbirds go for the winter?

ANSWER: The hummingbird is truly tiny. Look at the bottom picture (1) and you will see one sitting on a blade of timothy grass.

With all their lightness, they are among the most remarkable fliers in the bird world. They not only hover in the air, they can fly backward (2), being the only birds who can do so.

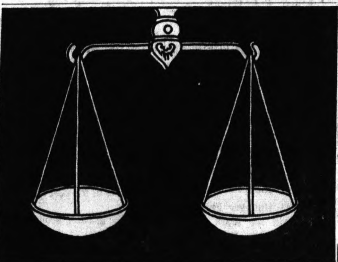
The most familiar American hummingbird is the Ruby Throat. These jewel-like little creatures breed from Labrador down to the southern states.

In autumn, they perform their greatest flying trick. Working down through the South to Florida, these mighty mites strike out boldly across the Gulf of Mexico (3). Without rest or food, they fly some 500 miles directly to Yucatan or Central America. Then they travel to their winter homes, which are in various parts of Mexico, Central and South America.

For such tiny birds to make a sustained 500-mile flight seems truly astonishing.

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There's a lawyer in your life—Depending on the nature of your problem you consult your clergyman, your lawyer or your doctor. If you don't have a lawyer, call your local bar association or contact the **State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.**



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WALL-TO-WALL
CHECK OUR RELIABILITY
★ FIRST QUALITY 100% NYLON FACING!
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★ RESISTS SOILING!
★ EASY TO CLEAN!
FREE STEREO HI-FI WITH THIS OFFER
REMEMBER: IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK
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On "301" Nylon, Continuous Pilement Nylon, Acrylic, High Pile and Softplush.
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Kettering, Clarkston Put Prestige on Line

Captain Five in Short Trip to Waterford

Wolves May Have Tough Assignment With Holly

A pair of local teams ranked high among the state's Class A powers will put their prestige on the line against stiff opposition tonight.

Kettering's Captains, holding the No. 6 spot in the Associated Press poll, journey a short way to meet township rival Waterford, while Wayne - Oakland League pacesetter Clarkston, 13th on the AP list, entertains dangerous Holly.

A few weeks back, Waterford's Skippers would have been easy prey for the Captains, who'll enter the game with a 12-4 record.

The Skippers are no longer easy. And their record can be deceiving. They've won three of their last five games, and the two losses came by a total of three points to Farmington (49-48) and Pontiac Northern (47-45).

The Captains won an earlier meeting between the two in easy fashion, 76-56, but this one promises to be a trifle closer.

AFTER UPSET

Coach Bob Taylor and the Skippers will be out to avenge that setback along with trying to knock the Captains from their lofty perch.

The Skipper attack is built around forwards Karl Arrington (6-1) and Bill Hill (6-0), center Paul Thomas (6-0) along with guards Ben Benson (5-10), Cliff Seiber (6-0), Ron Stafford (5-8) and Bill Foley.

Kettering will have the height advantage with center Dave Cox (6-3) and forwards Bill Penzo (6-1) and Joe Raczyński (6-2) in the lineup, and coach Joe Doby has a bench loaded with experienced help.

Expected to see a lot of action are guards Jack McCool (6-2), Pete Evans (6-1), Bob VonBaren (5-11) and Dick Miceli (6-1). They are all versatile performers, capable of switching positions for the attack.

Clarkston's Wolves have won nine in a row. They are 12-0 and a victory tonight would give them the loop championship.

They assured themselves of at least a share of the title last week with a 50-49 nod over Northville.

NO PUSHOVER

Holly's no pushover. The Broncos lack height, but center Greg Ayerhardt (6-1) holds his own against taller foes in the rebounding department and he's leading the team in scoring.

The biggest problem for Holly, however, will be trying to contain Clarkston's 6-3 forward Dan Fife, a task no one has accomplished this season.

Fife is averaging more than 30 points a game and fans are flocking in to watch the young man perform.

Another game in the W-O will find Milford at Brighton.

In the Oakland A. Rochester will be gunning for its fourth win in a row in a game at Clawson. After a slow start, the Falcons have rolled up an 8-0 record.

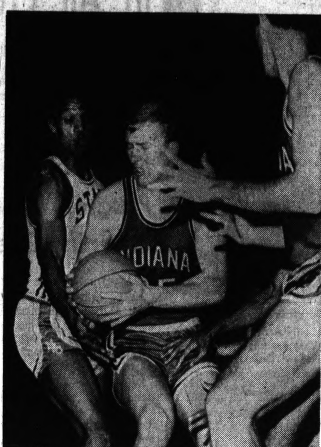
Lake Orion, riding an eight-game losing streak, will try and end that string against visiting Warren Cougars in the other O-A game scheduled.

OTHER GAMES

Other games have Mount Clemens at Birmingham 8 p.m., Hazel Park at Warren Fitzgerald, East Detroit at Ferndale and North Farmington at Oak Park.

Orionville visits Waterford Our Lady, while Pontiac St. Michael, ranked seventh in the Class A poll, entertains Emmanuel Christian at the St. Michael gym.

Other games find Orchard Lake St. Mary at Detroit St. Rita and Detroit St. Gregory at Ferndale St. James. The Southern Thumb, Capac visits Anchor Bay, Brown City at Ann Arbor, Dryden at Armada and New Haven travels to Memphis.



AP Wirephoto

STRESS AND STRAIN — Bill Stenberg of Indiana contorts as he hauls in a rebound in the game against Michigan State. The Hoosiers lost 86-77 to MSU and the outcome left the two teams tied for second place in the Big Ten with 5-2 records, behind Northwestern which is 5-1.

SPORTS

12-Pound Freddie Stars

Poodle Terror of Westminster Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The current terror of the dog show world is a Miniature Poodle who tips the scales at perhaps 12 pounds. He was the heavyweight of the set last year and so far during the current Westminster Kennel Club event, has done nothing to tarnish his reputation.

His name is Ch. Frederick of Renfroff. He is a jet black import from England, who is owned by theatrical agent Joe Glaser of Beverly Hills, Calif., and handled by Frank Shella.

Last year, Freddie, as Glaser calls him, won 26 best-in-shows along with 51 group firsts. He is the solid choice to win the non-sporting group and go on to the final at the 91st edition of the Westminster fixture.

In the process of winning his breed Monday, Freddie polished off one of last year's finalists, Ch. Round Table Cognie, owned by the Round Table Kennels of Middletown, Del.

Ch. Blaynewood Country Squire, an English Setter, owned by Marion T. Darling of San Jose, Calif., the Sporting Group winner last year, also was set down in the breed judging.

He fell before Ch. Shannon's Erin, owned by Lucy Jane Myers of Duluth, Minn.

Philly Squash Champ Winner of U.S. Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-seeded Sam Howe of Philadelphia, the 1962 winner, won the United States Squash Racquets singles title Monday by defeating third-seeded Bob Hetherington of Pittsburgh 15-10, 18-13, 15-14.

Henri Saulo of Boston took the veterans crowd by downing Bob Stuckert of Milwaukee 15-10, 15-5, 15-7.

The team championship went to Montreal. It defeated Ontario 4-1 in an all-Canadian finale.

MSU Frosh 5 Nips Flint JC

EAST LANSING (AP) — Bob Gale's field goal with two seconds to play enabled Michigan State's frosh basketball team to nip Flint Junior College 81-80 Monday night.

Justus Thielen led Flint, now 12-4, with 30 points. Steve Kirkpatrick hit 9 of 9 floor shots and 4 for 4 at the foul line to lead MSU with 22 points. Gale added 12.

MSU Puts Hoosiers 'Away' in Big Ten

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games
Northwestern	5	2	.714	7
Michigan State	5	2	.714	7
Indiana	4	3	.571	7
Purdue	4	3	.571	7
Illinois	3	4	.429	7
Ohio State	3	4	.429	7
Michigan	2	5	.286	7
Wisconsin	2	5	.286	7
Minnesota	2	5	.286	7

EAST LANSING (AP) — Indiana is the hardest team to put away I've ever seen," Michigan State basketball coach John Benington said.

But MSU put the Hoosiers away 86-77 Monday night in a big step in the Spartans' drive toward the Big Ten basketball championship.

State led most of the way but Indiana made it close in the second half. The victory moved MSU to a 5-2 conference record and dropped Indiana to an identical mark, moving the Hoosiers out of a tie for first place with Northwestern which plays Iowa tonight.

MSU was led by sophomore Lee Lafayette whose 24 points tied his career high. Steve Rymal chipped in 19 and Matt Allard got 14 for the Spartans. Harry Joyner scored 25 points for the Hoosiers. He was backed by Vern Payne's 17 points.

Awards Given MSU Gridders

Five Players Receive Citations From UPI

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Honors continued to roll in for five of Michigan State's unbeaten football Spartans Monday night.

Six-foot-seven-inch Charles "Bubba" Smith, end Gene Washington, defensive half back George Webster, half back Clinton Jones, and linebacker Charles Thornhill received their 1966 All-America citations from United Press International at halftime of Monday night's Michigan State - Indiana basketball game.

Smith, who provided the big defensive punch as an end and sometimes tackle, received the UPI lineman of the Year Award, as well as first-team All-America status.

Washington, who set a Michigan State record for catching touchdowns passes, and Webster, who is considered a top notch prospect, also received first-team All-America awards.

Jones, a quick and rugged halfback who set a Big Ten rushing mark by gaining more than 200 yards against Iowa last fall, and Thornhill, an ace tackler from the linebacking spot, received second team All-American citations.

The Spartans jumped to a 5-0 lead and held margins of up to 12 points in the first half. The halftime score was 47-39.

But in the second half, 10 straight Indiana points closed the Hoosiers to a one-point deficit, at 53-52. Joyner, Payne and Erv Inniger did the damage in the Indiana spree.

Lafayette, Rymal and John Bailey then pulled MSU back in front.

The Spartans finished the game going away, largely on five points by Vern Johnson in the closing seconds.

"They're being on top of the league was no accident," Benington said.

"I thought we did a good job defensively on Payne and Inniger," he said. "They probably figured that we would anticipate a man-to-man defense, so they hit us right off the bat with a 1-31 zone.

"They dropped it in a hurry because we've been operating well against a zone lately," Benington said.

TURNOVERS HURT

Indiana coach Lou Watson said, "All I can say is we turned the ball over too much without getting a shot. Every time it got close, every time we were at a crucial point in the second half, we threw it away. "I thought MSU played real well defensively, and I mean all of their players. They kept us outside a good part of the game.

"I still think 10-4 will win the Big Ten, and I still see the possibility, if Iowa defeats Northwestern," Watson said.

Indiana	MSU
Joyner 11-24 25 Lafayette 8-14 24	
Payne 10-23 35 Allard 7-14 14	
Webster 1-12 11 Rymal 4-13 8	
Schneider 1-12 4 Edwards 4-13 8	
Thornhill 1-12 4 Johnson 1-12 4	
Payne 1-12 4 Total 29-58 41	
Indiana 29-58 41 MSU 47-39 34	
Attendance 7,127.	

AAU vs. NCAA

Track Feud Continues to Boil

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Villanova athletes say they have been threatened with the loss of their scholarships and at least three foreign athletes have been barred from the New York Athletic Club games this Friday in the latest flare-up of the war between the AAU and NCAA.

Practically everyone pleads innocence. The athletes are mystified, worried and angry. It's an old, old story, this fight between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association over control of the United States' track and field forces.

It may be settled soon. Theodore Kheel, a New York attorney who was appointed by Vice President Humphrey to head a panel mediating the dispute, said last Monday night that "we have something to say Tuesday."

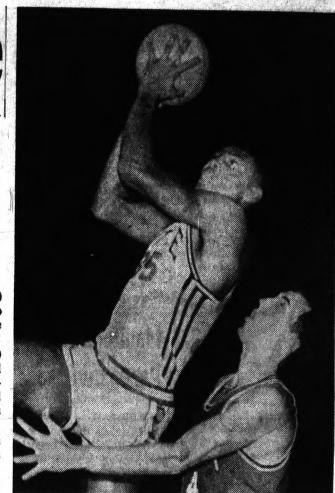
He did not elaborate.

The latest episode involves the national indoor championships of the U.S. Track and Field Federation — an arm of the NCAA — in New York last Friday. The AAU did not sanction the meet, and the USTFF did not request one.

So Chris Papanicolaou, a Greek pole vaulter now attending San Jose State, competed in the Federation meet, then was barred from the AAU-sanctioned Los Angeles Times meet last Saturday.

NOT SCHEDULED

Papanicolaou was not scheduled to compete in New York this week, but three athletes who were scheduled, have been barred. They are Ian Hamilton of Villanova and Benedict Coyne and Carver King of Maryland State. Hamilton is from Ireland, Cayenne and King from



AP Wirephoto

BUCKETS ONE — Michigan State's Lee Lafayette gets past Indiana's Butch Joyner to drop in a layup in their game in East Lansing last night. Lafayette, a 6-6 sophomore from Grand Rapids, helped MSU to an 86-77 victory over the Hoosiers.

Streak Reaches 19 for Western Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Western Kentucky might be a slow starter, but not even a beaten UCLA is finishing faster. The Hilltoppers started the season with a losing streak of one straight and have been stretch running ever since.

Their finishing kick carried them to a 19th victory in a row Monday night, an 80-71 decision over Tennessee Tech, protecting their new No. 5 ranking among the nation's major college basketball teams.

Even the top-ranked Bruins can't put that string with their 19-0 record. Two other top ten teams, Kansas and Houston, also ran well. The Jayhawks, now No. 6, overcame a slight delay in the

last half and stopped Oklahoma State 52-39 in a slow-moving contest at Lawrence, Kan.

Houston, which dropped to seventh after losing Saturday, wiped off some of the tarnish by tumbling Creighton 87-80 at Omaha.

It appeared that fast-moving Western Kentucky might pull up lame in their stretch drive when it lost high-scoring Clem Haskins to injury last week, but it has not slowed the Hilltoppers yet.

Butch Kaufman and Greg Smith took the reins during an 11-4 outburst in the last 2 1/2 minutes that broke Tech's back at Bowling Green. Smith finished with 24 points, Wayne Chapman 22 and Kaufman 20.

The Hilltoppers still have five games left, all against teams they have already beaten. Important league games held the rest of the spotlight as Tennessee took the Southeastern Conference lead by blasting Kentucky 76-57, and Michigan State revived its Big Ten hopes by knocking Indiana out of a first-place tie with Northwestern, beating the Hoosiers 86-77 at East Lansing, Mich.

In other SEC games, Auburn better Mississippi State 65-57, Alabama beat Mississippi 83-73 and Georgia defeated Louisiana State 78-65.

In the other Big Ten game, Purdue stopped Ohio State 82-66, and in the Big Eight Colorado halted Iowa State 67-55.

Elsewhere Jim Tillman scored 35 points as Loyola of Chicago beat St. Louis 88-83, Furman's Steve Lawrence notched 41 points in a 92-85 triumph over William & Mary, South Carolina subdued Wake Forest 83-66, St. John's topped Villanova 74-57, Washington State tripped California 75-67.

Charge Made Against Fans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Mid-American Conference officials said last Monday it would not formally investigate charges that the home fans at Marshall University basketball games "intimidate the officials."

The charges were fired by Bowling Green Coach Warren (Porky) Scholler Saturday night after Marshall defeated the Falcons 89-85.

Mid-American Commissioner Bob James first said he would have no comment on the charges. Later, he said no investigation was planned because none was requested.

Bowling Green Athletic Director Doyt Perry said the school did not plan to file an official complaint.

Marshall Athletic Director Whitley Wilson denied the charges.

Slate Archery Meet

DETROIT (AP) — The annual International Indoor Open Archery Championships will be held in Detroit's Cobo Hall April 2 with prize money of \$15,000. Lester Gervais of Highline, Ill., is the defending champion.

Universities Find Sugar Bowl Tilt a Sweet Classic

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A record \$472,000 — with Alabama and Nebraska splitting it — has been paid to the two universities that played in the Sugar Bowl football game.

Sam Corenswet Jr., president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, said Monday the hefty payment "will help us in our efforts to secure the best bowl teams in the future."

The \$256,000 each compares with \$27,800 paid to the first Sugar Bowl teams — Tulane and Temple in 1935. Last year, the total payment was \$382,000. Alabama will share part of its Sugar Bowl money with other Southeastern Conference schools. Nebraska will be the same with other members of the Big Eight Conference.



AP Wirephoto

KAYO FOR FLOYD — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson (left) scored a third round knockout over Billy Johnson in the scheduled 10-rounder at Miami Beach, Fla., last night. Trying for a comeback crack at Cassius Clay, this was Floyd's third straight in his string.

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

For eight seasons during the championship years of the 1950's, the Detroit Lions had one of the most respected defensive secondaries in pro football, known as "Chris' Crew."

The leader of the crew was Jack Christiansen and one of the most tenacious players on the crew was Jimmy David.

After an absence of seven years, David returns to the Lions as one of Joe Schmidt's defensive assistants.

His choice was announced yesterday along with Chuck Knox, who was chosen to handle the Lions' offensive line. This completes the offensive staff with Knox, John North and Bill McPeak to assist Schmidt.

David was a sturdy 5-10, 185-pound defensive back from Col-

orado State, picked as the 22nd choice in 1952 and was a teammate of Schmidt's.

His rugged play earned him a starting berth from the start and he was an all-pro several times until his retirement after the 1959 season.

He was with the Los Angeles Rams for three years following and for the past three years he was on Christiansen's staff at San Francisco.

Knox, 35, is a graduate of Juniata College in Pennsylvania and was coached at Juniata, Wake Forest and Kentucky before coaching the New York Jets of the AFL.

End coach John North recommended Knox to Schmidt.

"North coached at Kentucky with Knox and recommended him to me," said Schmidt. "He has a good record with the Jets, especially in protection of the quarterback."

Both coaches will start March 1, and by this time Schmidt is expected to complete his defensive staff. Dick Staufel and Ernie Stauter are high on the list as Schmidt choices.

David Joins Schmidt's Staff

Van Brocklin Faults Self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin was quoted today as saying he lost control of the Minnesota Vikings when he quit as coach late in the 1965 National Football League season and then changed his mind after about a day.

"I don't think I ever did regain the respect and attention of the players again, so it was at least partly my fault," he said.

"I resigned after I had come to the conclusion the situation here wouldn't be helped by my returning," Van Brocklin added.

Before doing so I polled the directors and they were of the

same opinion: that my returning wouldn't solve all the problems they have."

The former NFL star quarterback said Frank Tarkenton, Viking quarterback who also quit last week, had never talked to him about being traded. "So I don't know, really, what this problem is."

Van Brocklin said Tarkenton did become "upset" when the Vikings' second and third-string quarterbacks saw considerable action at the end of the year. "I still think Fran is a fine quarterback," he said.

BASKETBALL SCORES

MICHIGAN COLLEGE	
Boston University 61, Wayne State 44	
Michigan State 66, Indiana 77	
Hilldale 64, Ferris State 46	
Wayne State 69, Michigan State 49	
EAST	
St. John's 79, Villanova 53	
St. Bonaventure 39, Manhattan 60	
WEST	
Western Kentucky 85, Tennessee Tech 71	
Auburn 68, Mississippi State 57	
Alabama 65, Mississippi 73	
Maryland 57, Virginia 74	
Tennessee 76, Kentucky 57	
South Carolina 53, Wake Forest 41	
The Citadel 61, VMI 39, four overtimes	
Georgia 79, LSU 45	
Florida 72, William & Mary 85	



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CHEVROLET

Cincinnati May Field AFL Team

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The American Football League will expand to 10 teams by June, and Cincinnati reportedly has the inside track for the next franchise. League owners meeting here also have discussed moving the annual Super Bowl game to Miami.

Cincinnati, Birmingham, Ala., Seattle, Wash., and Phoenix, Ariz., were cities mentioned most prominently to become the league's 10th team. The owners also gave President Milt Woodard a three-year contract Monday.

Woodard's salary was not disclosed, but the contract would keep him in office until the merger of the AFL with the National Football League is completed in 1970.

WEEK LATER

In other business, the owners voted to open the upcoming season a week later than usual in order to avoid baseball scheduling conflicts at parks where the games will be played. The season will end Dec. 24.

Many owners were concerned about the relatively poor turnout at the initial Super Bowl game at Los Angeles. Only 63,000 fans turned out for the game in the mammoth 100,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle was present as the owners discussed the possibility of moving the Super Bowl game to Miami where the Orange Bowl is being expanded to seat 75,000.

Hillsdale Romps Past Ferris '5'

HILLSDALE (AP)—Hillsdale romped over Ferris State 94-66 in their basketball game Monday night.

The Deales chalked up their 15th victory against six defeats while Ferris suffered its 15th defeat in 16 contests. It was a double game.

John Barnes and Ken Moorehead led Hillsdale with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Jeff Mangham got 21 for Ferris.



"SECRET" UCLA WEAPONS—The UCLA Bruins are No. 1 in the country with seven-foot sophomore Lew Alcindor a leading candidate for All-America honors. However, his four starting teammates have been an



overlooked factor in the Bruins' success. They likely would be standouts on any other college quintet. They are Lucius Allen (top left), Lynn Shackelford (bottom left), Mike Warren (center) and Kenny Heitz.



DeJordy Now Boosts Hawks

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the reasons the Chicago Black Hawks are enjoying their longest undefeated streak in team history is the goaltending of Denis DeJordy, who just a year ago asked the Hawks to send him back to the minors.

DeJordy requested the minor league assignment with St. Louis of the Central Professional League because he felt he would be better off playing every day in St. Louis than sitting on the bench in Chicago behind Glenn Hall as he did in 1964-65.

DeJordy came back to the Hawks this year to share the job with Hall and he's become the full-time goaltender now that Hall is injured.

During Chicago's 14-game unbeaten string, DeJordy has appeared in 12 of the games and allowed just 1.75 goals per game—more than a goal a game lower than his average for the first 17 games he played in.

This has been a time of celebration for DeJordy since he

Goalie Sought Minors

became a father for the first time Sunday when his wife had a seven-pound one ounce girl.

Combined with Hall's average of 2.33, the lowest individual figure in the league, DeJordy's play has given Chicago a combined average of 2.37, the best in the league.

DeJordy had a pair of 5-0 shutout performances last week but Ed Giacomin of New York, who's also injured, leads the league with six shutouts.

Top Seeded Netters Meet

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Top-seeded Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., and fourth-seeded Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis met tonight for the singles title of the New England Women's Indoor Tennis championships.

Turning up for the national tournament later this week, Mrs. King defeated sixth-seeded Stephanie DeFina of Hollywood, Fla., 4-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Miss Eisel overpowered defending champion Terry Fretz of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-2 in semifinals Monday night.

Mrs. King and Judy Dixon of Essex Fells, N.J., had a morning date with Miss Eisel and Carol Aucamp of St. Louis in a doubles semifinal.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	20	11	4	44
New York	21	12	3	44
Montreal	21	12	3	44
Detroit	21	12	3	44
Boston	21	12	3	44

Monday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Wednesday's Games
New York at Toronto



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Ratings Have Changes in All Prep Classes

In Class C, L'Anse took first place back from Leslie.

Flint St. Matthew climbed past Ewen for the top in Class D.

Detroit Northwestern was followed by Detroit Pershing, No. 3 last week, and Birmingham Groves, fourth previously, in Class A. Muskegon Heights fell to fourth.

SWITCH MADE

Marysville and South Haven changed places in Class B and Caro remained in third. Willow Run held fourth, but Albion climbed from sixth to fifth past Detroit Servite, which fell to sixth.

Net Champ

Pasarell Wins Opening Duel

Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart climbed from fourth to third behind L'Anse and Leslie in Class C. Charlevoix, third last week, lost to Gaylord and fell to a tie for fourth with Brookline.

Power

Fowler remained third in Class D behind Flint St. Matthew and Ewen. Adrian Catholic Central climbed from sixth to fourth and Treenay fell from fourth to fifth.

Net Champ Pasarell Wins Opening Duel

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—With a record draw reduced to the usual 32-man complement, the entire field was to swing into action today in the 44th U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

Defending champion Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, the top-seeded domestic and foreign players, were among the winners Monday as eight first-round matches were played.

CLASS A

Drysdale swept past Len Shloss of Baltimore, 6-3, 6-1, but Pasarell had a more difficult time before subbing Daniel Contet of France, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In today's second round, Pasarell was to play Graham Stillwell of England, who scored a 4-6, 6-4 victory Monday over Dick Dell of Bethesda, Md.

Drysdale's opponent was to be junior star Manuel Orantes of Spain, who ousted Tom Thrie, the 10-time champion of Romania, 6-4, 7-5.

CLASS B

Among the seeded American players, second-ranked Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., was set to meet Mike Green of Philadelphia; third-seeded Clark Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, was to take on Ismail Shafat of the United Arab Republic and Cliff Ritchey, No. 4 seed from Dan Angelo, Tex., was to play Nikola Pilic of Yugoslavia.

CLASS C

Wayne State loses to Boston Quintet

BOSTON (AP)—Skip Mortimer and Richie Lee scored 19 points each Monday in leading Boston University to an 83-64 basketball victory over Wayne State.

The Terriers stormed to a 52-40 halftime lead en route to their fourth victory in 16 games. Wayne State, which has a 5-12 record, was led by Marty Letzmann with 17 points and Terry Cuppels and Ray Clinkscales with 11 each.

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	19	.545
Boston	23	19	.545
New York	23	19	.545
Cincinnati	23	19	.545
Baltimore	23	19	.545

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	23	19	.545
St. Louis	23	19	.545
Los Angeles	23	19	.545
Jerry	23	19	.545
Chicago	23	19	.545

Monday's Results

St. Louis 134, Philadelphia 121, Cincinnati 122.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston vs. San Francisco at Oakland, Calif.
Wednesday's Games
New York at Cincinnati
Boston at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Detroit

Bouncing Ball Moving Slowly Toward CMU

Mount Pleasant (AP)—For the Central Michigan-Eastern Michigan basketball game tonight, a band of EMU students planned to bring the ball by dribbling it over 180 miles of road between the two schools.

The marathon dribble began at midnight Sunday in Ypsilanti and proceeded at about five miles an hour, despite a Monday morning snow storm. Ypsilanti is in southeastern Lower Michigan. Mount Pleasant is in the central section.

Arm of Honor fraternity members were doing the basketball bouncing. One member, Jim Rogers, said about 40 members will have had a hand in the project by the time it ends at Mount Pleasant.

He said the group planned to present the ball to CMU President Judson Foust.

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Bing Tops Team Scoring

Pros Still Awe Piston Rookie

DETROIT (AP)—Dave Bing, the sensational rookie of the Detroit Pistons, is settling into the routine of a National Basketball Association player, but he still finds it exciting to play with the pros.

"This year I find it pretty exciting to meet and play on the same courts with the play-

ers I'd been watching. The travel is fun, sometimes. I'm getting to go a lot of places I haven't been," he said.

But the travel can be hard, playing in as many as four cities in a week, he said. "Traveling that much tires you out as much as playing," he said.

Bing, averaging nearly 19 points a game and the top rookie scorer in the NBA, said, "I find it much harder to prepare myself for each game because we play so many games so close together. I find it pretty hard to get myself psyched up for each game.

"Sometimes I try to be alone

some, and I try to figure out the guy I'm going to play and the guy who's going to play me," he said.

MUCH HARDER

The 6-3, 23-year-old Syracuse graduate said despite his success, tops for the Pistons, he finds it "much harder to score in the pros. The defense is tougher.

"Off set patterns it's tougher to make a play. They all have big men and they jam up the middle.

"The fast break is pretty much the same as in college, I find," he added.

Used sparingly at first, his quickness and play-making ability won him a regular's spot. "In the beginning I probably put too much pressure on myself," he said.

"But now I don't find any greater pressure because I'm a rookie," he added.

NO PLANS

Bing, who's married and has two children, says he has no plans except, "I'd like to play until I'm 30 at least."

He said he has had a lot of job offers for the off season, but the economics major said he hadn't decided on any of them. "Right now I'm just concerned about making the playoffs, winning some games," he said.



DAVE BING

Lead Is Tied in Rec Loop

Glenn Quintet Has Easy Triumph

Glen's Motor Sales rolled to a surprisingly easy 73-55 win over Buckner Finance last night to grab a share of the lead in Waterford Township's Continental League.

The win averaged an earlier loss to Buckner and it left both squads with 5-1 records as they wound up the first half of the recreation season.

Dick DeWeese flipped in 31 points and Ross Ludwick added 17 to spark the Motor Sales attack. Marty Everett tossed in 17 while high-scoring Jerry Paul was held to 15.

In the other games, Chetolah Grocery (4-2) downed Mattingly Realty (2-4), 58-52, and Ryerson's Market (1-5) picked up its first victory by downing Hillcrest Nazarene (1-5) 63-61, on a basket by Gus Pantelides with 10 seconds remaining.

Chetolah, behind 28-27 at halftime, posted a 17-4 advantage in the third period and held off the really team in the fourth. Hal Brandon led the winners with 17 points. Gary Metz and Mike Duff tossed in 13 apiece for the losers.

Pantelides wound up with 22 points to spark the Ryerson attack. Curt Cooper matched that total for Hillcrest.

Lake Superior Falls in Upset

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Davenport College shot 50 per cent from the floor and made 28 of 30 free throws in upsetting Lake Superior in nonleague basketball Monday night 98-69. Davenport is now 6-11 for the season and Lake Superior 11-7.

Lou Bok topped Davenport with 28 points while John Barnes scored 16 for Lake Superior.

Sweep for Cass Lake Boats

Snow on the ice and along the shore has limited the ice boating for Cass Lake Yacht Club members recently, but 10 of them showed they were still sharp at the DN Class national championships.

Held in the Finger Lakes region around Bath, N.Y., last weekend, races attracted more than 100 entrants. The Cass Lakers won all 10 races.

Defending titlist "Ro" Redner retained his crown by taking two firsts and a second in Sunday's final events after leading Saturday's eliminations with two firsts.

Redner's closest challengers were his own Cass Lake clubmates. Gene Treutter came in second with two firsts and two seconds overall, and Stan Woodruff was third.

In addition, Ed Grant won an elimination race Saturday before breaking a spar, and then came back Sunday to take the Consolation Fleet honors.

Woodruff and Roy Holden, who fell out of contention Sunday, were the other race winners.

Tom McRitchie captured fifth place, only to be disqualified for illegal equipment, and Bob Jones finished sixth over-all.

When In Doubt See Hanoute . . .



And Ask for Bob Bartlebaugh

Bob has been part of the Al Hanoute sales team for four years. He also devotes time to the leadership of the Eldorados, a local music group. A swingin' deal on one of Al Hanoute's fine new or used cars is waiting for you when you stop by and see Bob at the Hanoute dealership.

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In City Cage Action

Loop Leader Posts Overtime Decision

Perry Drugs slipped past Booth Homes in overtime last night to gain sole possession of first place in the city American League recreation basketball race.

Another AL game found Oxford Merchants (3-7) downing Oxford Hills (3-6), 72-59.

Robert Finley and Dwayne Hardman tossed in four points apiece in the overtime session to pace the Perry Drug (8-1) victory. Finley wound up with 28 markers to lead all scorers. The winners

moved a half game ahead of elite Amigo Celts (7-1).

Larry Hughes scored in 17 points for Booth Homes. The teams ended regulation play deadlocked at 54.

Oxford's Merchants rolled up a 20-9 first quarter lead and were never headed.

Gerald Neidinger and Gerald Wagner sparked the attack with 24 points apiece. Dennis McDonald led the losers with 14.

STAY UNBEATEN

With Henry Robertson and

Bob Rebban leading the way, the Amigo Club ran its record to 10-0 in National League play with a 76-57 verdict over McDonald's Devils (1-8), 58-54.

Robertson wound up with 19 markers and Rebban 17. Emmett Elliott and Vernon Ellis contributed 10 apiece. Phil Rabaja led the losers (3-7) with 24 points.

In other NL action, Local 653 (6-5) trounced Arch Construction (5-5), 57-48, and the Unbeatables (4-6) turned back Highland Lakes (1-8), 58-54.

Trailing 39-36 after three quarters, Local 653 outscored the construction squad, 21-9, in the final frame to pull out the win. Dale Craft (20) and Don Fowler paced the winners, while John Slavin tossed in 17 points for the losers.

The Unbeatables ran up a 46-30 lead through three periods and held on to down Highland Lakes. Walter Moore led a balanced attack for the winners with 16 points.

Gary Pachal tossed in 22 for the losers.

In a lone International League contest, Country Chef ran its record to 7-2 with a 64-55 decision over Local 596. Thomas Negoshian (19) and Earl McKee (16) led the winners, while Bob Love tossed in 20 points for the unionmen.

Local Ice Teams Post Victories

The Waterford Rangers and Lakeland Hawks posted victories Sunday in the Southeast Michigan Junior Hockey Association's juvenile division action.

Glen Burke poured in four goals as Waterford hammered Lakeland 5-2, at Windsor. Bruce Stull tallied twice to lead the Hawks past St. Clair Shores, 4-2, at Gordie Howe Hockeyland.

Ray Curtis assisted on Burke's four goals and on the Rangers' other score by Steve Parker as they led all the way for their first win against two losses and a tie during the second round.

Lakeland upped its record to 2-1-1 and also led all the way. Rich Ball and Bruce Strohm had the only scores. The Hawks will attempt to avenge their lone defeat 9 p.m. Sunday against Royal Oak at Hockeyland.

2 Swim Marks Fall in OU Win

Two records fell in Oakland University's 70-25 swimming victory over Detroit Tech. Tom Davies, who won the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events, set a pool mark of 12:56.1 in bagging the 1,000-yarder in Saturday's meet.

Rick Krogrud posted a record 51.0 in taking the 100-yard freestyle, and he came back later to win the 200-yard freestyle and anchored the winning freestyle relay team.

High Games and Series — Bill Beatty, 297; Les English, 234; Bob Hudson, 209-211; Jerry Perka, 240; Jim Lane, 240; Leon Skell, 240; Gene Castaneda, 218.

OAKLAND LAKES

Wednesday Knights of Columbus — Carl Mellick, 222; Ed Leonard, 215; Clarence Turner, 222.

MONTICALL BOWLING CENTER

Friday Pontiac Motor Temple — William Furling, 244-212; Richard McBride, 235.

High Games and Series — Bill Beatty, 297; Les English, 234; Bob Hudson, 209-211; Jerry Perka, 240; Jim Lane, 240; Leon Skell, 240; Gene Castaneda, 218.

SUNDAY LAKES

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Bowling Scores

Three 700 series and 19 above the 600 level were recorded Wednesday in the North Hills Lanes Classic as the men were in the pocket all night.

The most consistent bombing saw Jerry Harnack hit 277-238-205 for a whopping 740 as Atlas Market took four points from J. & J. Hardware. Jerry Perna added 287-222-891 for the winners.

Retaining their league lead were the National Twist Drill men who had a 254-235-714 by Joe Myers.

Deaton Sunoco jumped three places into the fourth spot as John Mayer led the attack with 258-243-713 and teammate Tom Canterbury 232-221 — 684. Keith Parker's 681 (245-243) and Bill Johns' 678 (245-243) paced runner-up North Hill to four points.

The 300 Bowl Classic Thursday was paced by a 675 by Ron Rothbarth, including 246.

Barry's Point Lead Increases

NEW YORK (AP)—With big Nate Thurmond unable to lend a hand, the San Francisco Warriors are hurting and Rick Barry is on his own.

But Thurmond's broken hand hasn't stopped Barry from making his points.

Although the Warriors dropped all four of their National Basketball Association starts last week — the last two after foot-11 Thurmond was sidelined. Barry increased his individual scoring lead and climbed over the 2,000-point mark.

The San Francisco sharpshooter scored 169 points, including a weekly high of 49 Sunday at Detroit, and boosted his per-game average from 36.0 to 36.4. He has a total of 2,147 points and a margin of 423 over runner-up Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

Barry, SF, 37 785 352 217 36.4
Robertson, Cin, 37 597 330 175 36.2
Clyde, Phi, 37 588 308 150 34.3
Dew, LA, 37 583 404 145 33.8
Bayler, LA, 37 514 372 138 37.4
Reed, NY, 37 497 287 129 36.5
Havlik, Bos, 37 488 288 124 31.4
Flood, NY, 37 481 287 123 31.5
Walker, Phi, 37 449 342 120 31.8
Rudgers, Chi, 37 441 322 120 31.5

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7.50x14 — 8.00x14
8.50x14

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12 MONTH TERMS 30 DAY CHARGE NEW WHEELS 50% OFF

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Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

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Best grade, high quality lining, 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$1.25 a week. 1 year — 10,000 mile guarantee.

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12,000 Mile, 1-Year Guarantee

Most Cars \$87.50 Each

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Melanie Bellant

Prayers for Melanie Bellant, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bellant of 4966 Fiddle, Waterford Township, were to be this morning at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements were by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Melanie was dead at birth Sunday.

Surviving are the parents; a brother, Andy at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bellant and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Fizzle, all of Waterford Township.

Theodorous Branner

Service for Theodorous Branner, 21, of 147 Racine will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Branner, a member of Liberty Baptist Church, died Friday. He was an employee of Cunningham Drug Store, Mira-cle Mile.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Rufus Branner; several brothers and sisters, Edward, Jerry, Anthony, Shirley, Kalvine, Thelma, Patricia, Sharyl, Morietta and Belinda.

Mrs. Alexander Buckler

Service for Mrs. Alexander (Lula) Buckler, 78, of 10 Rose will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, The Order of Eastern Star will conduct the burial service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Buckler, a former clerk at Pontiac General Hospital, died yesterday. She was a member of First Christian Church, Order of Eastern Star No. 228, Order of Amaranth and Pontiac White Shrine No. 22.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Quinn of Pontiac; three grandsons; and a sister.

Carl M. Greenup

Service for Carl M. Greenup, 67, of 71 Williams will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Greenup, a retired pharmacist, died Friday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Henry Penn of Frankfort, Ky., and a sister.

Mrs. George G. Keith

Service for Mrs. George G. (Luella H.) Keith, 81, 40 Canby will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Keith, a member of the Church of Christ in Kentucky, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Ives of Pontiac, Mrs. Clemmie Slaughter of Clarkston and Mrs. Everett White of Russellville, Ky.

Also surviving are four sons, Kenneth of Prichard, Ala., Ewing of Waterford Township, and Cordell and Philip, both of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Mrs. Gordon Kennedy

Service for Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Kennedy, 62, of 78 W. Cornell will be 7 p.m. tomorrow in Hutton Funeral Home with burial at Grand Haven Township.

Mrs. Kennedy died Sunday.

Cleveland C. Knight

Service for former Pontiac resident Cleveland C. Knight, 46, of Saranac will be 1 p.m. Thursday in the Boynton Funeral Home, Ionia, with burial in Cheboygan.

Mr. Knight, an engineer with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; three sons, Robert of Keego Harbor, Richard of Orion Township and Rodney of Saranac; and two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Perry of Waterford Township and Sundae at home.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters.

Mrs. Katie Slaughter

Service for Mrs. Katie Slaughter, 70, of 274 E. Wilson will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Davis Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Slaughter died Sunday.

Jack William J. Brigham

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Jack William J. Brigham, 54, of 2880 Middle Bell will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Brigham, district manager of the Steel and Tube Division of Timken Roller Bearing Co., died yesterday.

Surviving is his wife, Ada C. Memorials can be sent to the Cancer Research Institute, 102 E. Medical Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harry G. Funk

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Harry G. (Clara) Funk, 76, of 1546 Penitence will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Funk, a retired office worker, died yesterday. She was a member of the Highland Park OES.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Poddington of Birmingham, a son, Richard Funk of Clarkston; and three grandchildren.

Everett F. Gray

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Everett F. Gray, 59, of 8280 Eaton will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, Burial will be in Andersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Gray died yesterday. He was a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Wilhelmina; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Sheppard of Dearborn, Mrs. George Gilman of Detroit and Joy at home; two sons, John and Danny, both at home; two brothers, Fred of Holly and Charles in Illinois; four sisters; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Raymond Hughes

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Raymond C. (Rosalee) Hughes, 70, of 3166 Woodbury will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes, a retired cake decorator for the Avrey Bakery Co., died yesterday.

Three grandchildren and a brother survive.

Mrs. Martin Inglis

MILFORD — Service for former resident Mrs. Martin (Margaret) Inglis, 88, of New Hudson will be 10 a.m. Friday

at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Forestland Cemetery, Detroit. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Mrs. Inglis died today. She was a member of the Arbiters' Society and the Ladies Foresters, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Reading of New Hudson; a sister, two step-daughters, Mrs. Stella Irish of Caro and Mrs. Neva Jacobs of Fairview; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Horst Mayer

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Horst (Wilma) Mayer, 36, of 479 Hauxwell will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mayer died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Barbara and Linda, both at home.

Mrs. William R. Miller

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William R. (Mary) Miller, 86, 806 Merritt will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in Caro Cemetery, Caro.

Mrs. Miller died Sunday. Owner and operator of a grocery store and service station, she was a member of the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Beck of Clarkston and Mrs. Bernice Moen of Highland Park; three sons, Orlo S. Shier of Oxford, Commander R. C. Shier U.S.N., of San Diego, Calif., and William E. Shier of Sawyer; one sister; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilbert Patterson

WALLED LAKE — Requiem Mass for former resident Mrs. Wilbert (Gertrude) Patterson, 78, of New Hudson will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. William's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patterson died Sunday. Surviving are four sons, Harold of Brighton and Ralph, Russell and Richard of Walled Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Swadlow and Mrs. Shirley Triplett of Walled Lake and Mrs. Helen VanWolfe of Detroit; 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

John W. Rondo

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for John W. Rondo, 57, of 4650 Princeton will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Rondo, a welder for General Motors Corp., died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mable; seven sons, William and Robert of Clarkston, Edward of Waterford, Thomas of Traverse City and Frank and Patrick at home; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Anspaugh of Clarkston and Kathryn, Helen and Mary at home; three brothers; four sisters; and 19 grandchildren.

Glen E. Shirriff

NOVI — Service for Glen E. Shirriff, 75, of 4692 12 Mile will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Carterline Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Shirriff, a retired farmer, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; three daughters, Melaine and Mrs. Albert Melchert of Novi and Mrs. Richard King of Farmington; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Kennedy Postpones Trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy postponed indefinitely her proposed trip to Hong Kong and Southeast Asia, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Kennedy had planned to visit her sister in Hong Kong and make an educational visit to Cambodia and Thailand.

Hearing Aids A New Location

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HEARING AID SOCIETY



Wired for feeling — Pockmarked with sensors on head, arms and body, Dennis H. Greenberg, a research technician at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, is checked out by Susan E. Wood of the institute staff before starting another phase of a research project in which the institute hopes to determine how long a man can effectively do any job.

Man's Effectiveness at Job Being Studied

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

At first he works easily, using only a little of his muscles. Gradually he works less and less efficiently and is tensing his muscles more and more.

TOO COMPLICATED

"In theory we could put this in a truck cab, in an airplane or in a control tower and tell this guy he can do his job another two hours or three hours," said Silver.

He said it may be too complicated ever to put in the family automobile, but he added:

"Who knows, maybe some day a driver will look at a meter and say to his wife, 'Hey, Ma, he'd better stop at the next motel. The meter says I'll be too tired to drive in another 20 minutes!'"

'Pupils Kept From Class by Activities'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) —

The head of a Pittsburgh Teachers' Union complains that pupils are spending too much time away from classrooms on school-sponsored activities.

2 Hurt as Car Hits Abutment

TWO MADISON HEIGHTS men are

Two Madison Heights men are injured in a car accident. The car, a 1965 Ford, was traveling on a highway and struck an abutment. The driver, a 32-year-old man, was killed. The passenger, a 28-year-old man, was injured.

2 Die in Crash

TUCUMSEH (AP) — Two young

Two young people were killed Monday when their car ran off a curve in Tucumseh and smashed into a tree. Ada G. Jester, 23, of Monroe, the driver, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her passenger, Emma Brown, 20, of Adrian died in the University Medical Center at Ann Arbor.

Oakland Work Pact Awarded

A \$66,022 contract for the widening and paving of two-lane

The project, which includes the installation of traffic controls, is scheduled for completion by Aug. 31. Thompson-McCully was the lowest of nine bidders.

Air Pollution Shelters Next?

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The possibilities for a grim new world living under constant threat of air pollution attacks was contained in testimony which has been presented to the Senate Pollution subcommittee.

An advanced pollution warning system that would predict when, where and for how long a smog alert could be issued is now being developed according to Arthur C. Stern, assistant director of the National Center for Air Pollution Control.

Two levels of alert might

be called for, Stern said.

The first would require only that public utilities and industries curtail their major emissions of pollutants which switch fuels or curtail their activities.

"Curtailement of activities requiring the response of a large population..." would be undertaken at the second, more serious level.

Thus, he pointed out, no more disruption of normal city life than necessary would result from any air pollution alert.

\$2-Billion Cut Bug Is Turned Loose in Budget Seen in New NY Comedy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford thinks President Johnson's budget for 1967-68 has backslidged in gimmicks "that tend to distort the over-all fiscal picture."

He predicted it would be trimmed by at least \$2 billion before approved by Congress.

"It is as unusual as the one he submitted a year ago when the administration had 80 planners misjudged federal spending by \$11 billion," Ford told the Ohio feed and grain dealers meeting here yesterday.

He also forecast that Congress would adopt next year a Republican-sponsored plan to rebate a portion of the federal income tax to the states.

BACKS BOMBING

Ford said U.S. bombing should continue without further suspension in North Vietnam "unless we are assured of a comparable military concession from them."

To cease bombing on a unilateral basis would put the lives of 420,000 American military personnel in Vietnam in further jeopardy.

Ford said there was evidence the North Vietnam had capitulated on the lunar new year's ceasefire-fight to build up their military strength "just as they used previous cease-fires."

HIDDEN MICROPHONE

Typical technology thickens the plot when doc hides a microphone on the premises to keep tabs on her. For reasons too complex to narrate here, the lass and her sister — Marcia Rodd, who is also very easy on the eyes — find the bug and set out to get some feminine revenge.

'What's My Line?' Is Canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — "What's My Line?" the second oldest program on television, will be dropped from the schedule of the Columbia Broadcasting System next fall, the New York Times said today.

A spokesman for CBS said only that the schedule is still being made up.

The Times said "What's My Line?" will probably be replaced by a Western.

The panel show has been on the air since February 1950. Only the Ed Sullivan Show, which went on the air 17 months earlier, is older.

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BY WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic NEW YORK (AP) — One of those electronic bugs that give lawyers and diplomats the digests is being turned loose now on Broadway comedy in "Love in E-Flat."

The show, which opened Monday night at the Brooks Atkinson Theater, was concocted by Norman Krassa, a 30-year veteran at amiable nonsense for stage and screen. And if the eavesdropping gimmick is new, just about everything else has happened ever since boy first met girl.

There is, however, mildly pleasant entertainment thanks to an attractive young acting squad and a fair amount of funny lines.

Hal Buckley enacts an amorous interlude — there has been a recent Rialto rash of medicals in love — who is having a casual affair with the girl in the apartment downstairs. She is Kathleen Nolan, about as pretty a schoolteacher as you could hope to meet.

HIDDEN MICROPHONE

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2 Die in Crash

TUCUMSEH (AP) — Two young

Two young people were killed Monday when their car ran off a curve in Tucumseh and smashed into a tree. Ada G. Jester, 23, of Monroe, the driver, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her passenger, Emma Brown, 20, of Adrian died in the University Medical Center at Ann Arbor.

Oakland Work Pact Awarded

A \$66,022 contract for the widening and paving of two-lane

The project, which includes the installation of traffic controls, is scheduled for completion by Aug. 31. Thompson-McCully was the lowest of nine bidders.

Air Pollution Shelters Next?

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The possibilities for a grim new world living under constant threat of air pollution attacks was contained in testimony which has been presented to the Senate Pollution subcommittee.

An advanced pollution warning system that would predict when, where and for how long a smog alert could be issued is now being developed according to Arthur C. Stern, assistant director of the National Center for Air Pollution Control.

Two levels of alert might

be called for, Stern said.

The first would require only that public utilities and industries curtail their major emissions of pollutants which switch fuels or curtail their activities.

"Curtailement of activities requiring the response of a large population..." would be undertaken at the second, more serious level.

Thus, he pointed out, no more disruption of normal city life than necessary would result from any air pollution alert.

"There's really not much point in trying to make sense of much of that. The best course is to just sit back and let the gags fall where they will."

The best jester of all on view is Morty Gunty, previously of the nightclubs, who impersonates even wisecracking second interme with deft drollery.

Completing the cast which was directed by George Seaton are Joe Ponzecchi, an earnest but supercilious brother-in-law, and Charles Lane, a nervous little man with a violin-case full of listening gadgets.

Donald Oenslager handsomely dresses up the affair with a two-story setting and Julia Sze sees to it that the girls are prettily turned out.

OTHER CRITICS

What other critics said: Douglas Watt, Daily News: "It's somewhat disturbing. A clean, amicable and thoroughly contrived comedy...Love in E-Flat" should have happened; it suggests (ugh!) a better life."

Walter Kerr, Times: "Love in E-Flat" is a filler-dip play. I mean it's mild. It's full of mild people...It moves along so smoothly you'd scarcely think the curtain was up...It doesn't want you to laugh any harder than is necessary or any louder than is seemly."

Richard Watts Jr., Post: "Love in E-Flat" ignores a fine idea to become a routine and not very amusing comedy."

Norman Land, World Journal Tribune: "Love in E-Flat" is the kind of comedy a critic could review with a shrug. It isn't an entirely bad play...But it isn't very good either — only mildly amusing in its better moments, more or less predictable, and quite conspicuously contrived."

3 Area Youths Will Vie for Academies

Three area youths are among 40 Michigan high school seniors or graduates nominated today by U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin to compete for appointment to service academies for the term beginning in July.

Ralph Driscoll, of 53088 Tundra, Avon Township, and Albert A. Major II, Jr., of 6511 Timberridge, Bloomfield Township, were nominated for the Air Force Academy, and Jack W. Frost, 18, of 6125 Cramline, Independence Township, was nominated for the Naval Academy.

The 40 candidates were selected from more than 300 applicants on the basis of academic records, extra-curricular activities, character and leadership potential.

Under the competitive appointment system used by Griffin, final selection of appointees to each academy will be determined by a selection board at the respective academies.

Future Nuns Learn Charm

No. 92317

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court of the County of Oakland, Michigan, (25-580-002), do hereby order that on March 20, 1967, at eleven o'clock, in the Probate Courtroom, do be and shall be a hearing to be held for the purpose of determining who are or shall be the heirs and devisees of the estate of the late of JAMES J. ADAMS, deceased, as provided by statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 14, 1967.

[illegible]

DIFFERENT

THIS SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH has a lovely family room with fireplace on the kitchen and dining area. 3 carpeted bedrooms with your own ceramic bath off the master bedroom, a mudroom with 1/2 bath, oven, range and dishwasher. Kitchen has tile floors. Anderson windows, a large 3-car garage and located 15 min. from town. **WE TRADE.**

Low Price! Possession

END

low. Living room carpeted. Handy on added. Sun room. Price \$10,000. Call 673 per contract. Immediate bus, stores

LISTINGS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THIS DANDY B-I-E-V-E-L home features a 27' living room, 2 baths, superb family room and attached 2-car garage. 100x150 lot on blacktopped street located in Northeast suburb. **TRADE IN YOUR HOUSE** — we're willing to sell yours first. \$28,900 full price.

JACK FRUSHOUR, Realtor

5730 Williams Lake Rd. ALBANY
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IVAN W.

CALLER

BEACH AREA
beach for kids
rooms including
glass doors to

gas heat, good appliances, new 2-car garage. A choice about \$1900 down, closing costs only to owner.

IN HOME
A city location. With modernized kitchen, new bath, 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms, floor to ceiling, 60x160. A good family on a easy FHA

ER, Realtor

1111 Joystn Ave. PE 5-9414
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Store
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Just A Home It Isn't

For all practical purposes, you have a 12-room home in the Dragon Plains area with most beautiful surroundings for the future. You can invest widely now, eas-

RED TAG SPECIAL
Sharp 2-bedroom home South Pontiac. New aluminum siding, storms and screens, 2-car garage. Call today. We'll bring you out. Full price only 13,990, with nothing down to G's. Weather no problem, courteous personnel will pick you up at your home.

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CALL THE ACTION LINE 674-22

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Four Bedroom ranch home situated on a corner parcel with shade trees — take price off top. Call for details. Call 444-1111. Local place to live for the local executive or businessman. See it today.

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eat. Big lot. Va-
00 required.

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kitchen. Full bath-
heat. Vacant.

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month.
LET'S TRADE HOUSES!!! You can have your pick of any of our listings and trade your old house in.
Call our sales staff today.
... Dave Bradley, Leo Kamrath, Elaine Smith, Marge C'Brien, Hilda Stewart, Lee Kerr.
1671 W. HURON ST. MLS #E 4444
AFTER 5 P.M. CALL FE 4444

4-bedroom home
has, convenient to
Huron shopping
center and Wash-
ington school district.
Fenced in back
yard, terms.

CLARK
THE HOUSE ON THE HILL - V

brick home in ex-
tension. Nice-size
2 baths, 1½-car
garage. Convenient
and shopping. \$21,-
000.

3-bedroom brick
2 year old. All
modern features in
2 baths, 2 fire-
place family room and
are just a few
features. Terms.

With lake privileges on Upperville
Long Lake, 3-bedroom brick home
large living room with brick
fireplace, separate dining room
and breakfast room, 2½ baths,
gas heat, 2-car attached
garage on a beautifully
scaped ½-acre lot in an area
of fine homes. Priced at \$29,-
000. Good mortgage terms. Call
for an appointment.

**PRESTIGE HOME IN A PRESTIGE
AREA** — 3-bedroom brick, carpeted
living room, beautiful
built kitchen with full-size
first floor family room, built-in

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and Sunday 1-4
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WIN

the Pontiac Mall.
room home with
and bath. Nice

ment with rec'd floor
workshop for D.D. be
tached garage with front
rear doors, large patio and garden
landscaped lot with lake pri
leges on Lake Oakland. Price
\$27,500 on mortgage terms.
Call for an appointment today.

LISTING WANTED. We do not have
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and seller.

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SPORTS Gas heat, and screens. One drive. Lovely right for retired to stay in this at \$7,900.

FRONT

ATION spot in one. This spacious three-home on Pontiac rooms, glassed-in to feel crowded. It is already so see today and

THE TIMES

FIRST OFFERING

On this custom-built 3-bedroom ranch in the Clackamas with 1 1/2 baths, full basement finished breezeway to 2-car finished garage. Brick fireplace, gas heat, built-in features, brick aluminum siding, sealed glass windows throughout, oh yes, lake privileges and blackstone

— Since 1923
Call FE 5-9446
TU 2-3351

CUSTOM BUILT

Ranch with plenty of everything
yards of cupboards, Formica
counter top, real distinguish-
color schemes, custom kitchen
cabinets, built-in refrigerator,
on first floor with fireplace, 10
can paneling, also sliding glass
doors, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic, gas
heat, full basement, sealed glass
walls, 2-car garage, 2-car
attached 2-car garage, 2-car

immaculate condition, 10 ft. brick
 full walk-out basement, carpeted
 in the price of a 3 larger than
 1 1/2 car garage.
 Call for more information.
 Call 248-1111.

SPARKLES — as quality CUSTOM ranch home as you can get. 4 bedrooms, gleaming oak, ceramic bath with family style

drive and street, also lake privileges, yes, this home has everything it just lacks someone to live in for appointment. Call for the key, 248-1111.

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Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TV Features

English History Relived

GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E., 7:30 p.m. (4) Stan Freberg, in a rare TV appearance, plays a bridegroom who, with his wife, is swept into the search for a list of THURSH agents. Ann Sothern and Joyce Jameson appear in guest roles.

MOVIE: 9:00 p.m. (4) "Wings of Fire" (1967) Another of films produced for TV. A headstrong lady pilot enters an international air race determined to win the money needed to save her father's business. Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Lloyd Nolan and Ralph Bellamy star.

N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE, 9:00 p.m. (56) "A Sleep of Prisoners" is an allegorical drama in which four soldiers are held prisoner in a ruined church by an unseen enemy. As each GI falls asleep, he dreams of himself and the others in terms of Biblical figures.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) "Vietnam Perspective: Air War in the North" is an examination of the effectiveness of the bombing of the North.

HALL OF KINGS, 10:00 p.m. (7) James Mason is host of this combination drama and documentary which provides a fresh look at 900-year-old Westminster Abbey. Slobban McKenna, Mason, Lynn Redgrave and actor-playwright Emlay Williams portray famous personages of English history whose great moments are recalled.

(2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
(30) TV Movie: "All at Sea" (1958) Alec Guinness, Irene Brown

(2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

(9) All-Aboard for Reading
(9) All-Cabages and Kings

(9) People in Conflict
(30) Children's Hour
(5) News

(4) Reach for the Stars
(9) National Schools
(5) Yoga for Health

(10:05) Reason and Read
(10:56) Science Is Discovery
(10:25) News

(10:30) Beverly Hillsbillies (rerun)
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk

(9) Ontario Schools
(50) Peter Gunn (rerun)
(10:35) Children's Hour

(10:50) Let's Speak Spanish I
(11:00) Andy Griffith Show
(4) Pat Boone

(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) Dickory Doc

(11:05) Interlude
(11:25) Tales of the River Bank
(11:30) Dick Van Dyke

(4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Dating Game
(9) Friendly Giant

(11:45) Chezy Helene
(11:50) Modern Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

(2) News
(4) Jeopardy

(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) The Dick Cavett Show

(2) News
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess

(7) Donna Reed (rerun)
(9) Communicate
(50) Movie: "The Big Night" (1951) John Barrymore Jr., Preston Foster

(12:35) Let's Speak Spanish I
(12:45) Guiding Light
(12:50) All-Aboard for Reading

(4) News
(2) Love of Life
(4) Match Game

(7) Ben Casey (rerun)
(9) Movie: "Untamed Youth" (1957) Marnie Van Doren, Lori Nelson

(1:15) Children's Hour
(1:20) News
(4) Doctor's House Call

(5) Reason and Read
(1:30) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal

(4) Art Lesson
(1:55) News
(56) Of Cabbages and Kings

(2:00) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game

(2:20) Numerically So
(2:30) House Party
(4) Doctors

(7) Dream Girl
(50) Love That Bob (rerun)
(2:55) Interlude

(2:55) News
(3:00) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper (rerun)
(3:25) News

(3:30) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say!
(7) Nurses

(7) Swinging Time
(50) Johnny Gering
(4:00) Secret Storm

(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
(56) Manage's in Action

(4:30) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House

(56) Let's Lip-Read
(4:55) Eliot's Almanac
(5:00) George Pierrot

(7) News
(50) Alvin
(56) German Playhouse

(5:30) News
(7) Cheyenne (rerun)
(50) Little Rascals (rerun)

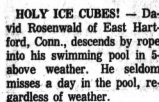
(5:55) What's New
(4) Carol Duvall

Scramble

ACROSS
1 Chinese dynasty
2 Type of
3 12-hour month
4 16 Horaceback game
5 Type of
6 17 Noun (verb)
7 Old
8 18 Rocky pinnacles
9 20 Disenchantment
10 Verb form
11 21 Lairs
12 Fly boat to
13 22 Exaggerate in
14 23 Undergarment
15 24 Punctate digit
16 25 Chemical inflex
17 26 Social insect
18 27 Anger
19 28 Extraordinary
20 Low flat, flat
21 29 Masses of ice

DOWN
1 43 Domestic slave
2 44 Hammer head
3 45 Scatter, to buy
4 46 Reversential fear
5 47 Wicked
6 48 Organ of
7 49 hearing
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The strike was called in protest of the refusal of the House to seat Powell pending an investigation of the New York Democrat's activities and over his removal as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.



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