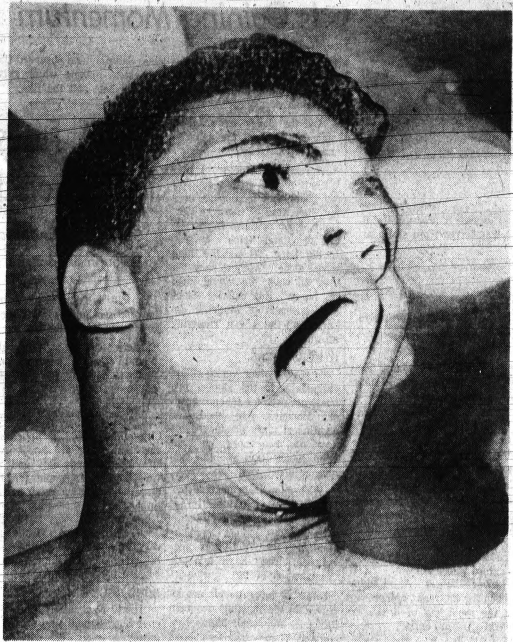




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GUESS WHO? — Cassius Clay tells of his greatness after being declared heavyweight champion of the world last night in Miami Beach, Fla. Clay scored one of the biggest upsets in boxing history by stopping Sonny Liston in seven rounds.

Clay Meets Press, 'Thinks of Retiring'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A subdued Cassius Clay, the new heavyweight boxing champion, told a press conference today that he seriously is thinking about retirement from the ring.

"No I am not joking," the 22-year-old Louisville sensation said. "I don't like to fight, I don't like to get hurt. I don't like to hurt anybody."

"I only fight to make a living and when I have enough money I won't fight any more."

Cassius, talking in a low monotone that contrasted greatly with his earlier loud, shouting voice, contradicted himself immediately, however, by saying his immediate future was fighting.

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The new champion was asked if he planned to retire after one more big fight, which now would be expected to gross perhaps \$10 million.

It was at this point that Clay dropped his retirement bombshell, saying in a low voice, "I am thinking about retiring right now."

Reporters, more than 100 clustered around a raised platform in an anteroom at Convention Hall where Clay won the title, could not believe their ears and repeated the question.

And Cassius solemnly said: "That's right—I mean it."

Lundgren said that even if enacted, the bill would be effective only if all litigation is not settled before June 16, the primary filing date for lawmakers.

CHALLENGE PENDING

A federal court suit challenging the new constitution's districting formula is pending in Port Huron, and the State Supreme Court is considering four districting alternatives proposed by the deadlocked appointment commission.

"This bill provides for provisional apportionment for the 1964 election only to assure continuity of government," Lundgren said.

The proposal carries the signatures of 19 of the Senate's 34 members, 18 Republicans and three Democrats. It is identical to Lundgren's ill-fated "Plan 500" which, in the form of a resolution to the commission, died in a Senate committee.

WOULD MAINTAIN

The plan would maintain as many districts as possible within the new constitution's formula, giving 80 per cent of the emphasis to population and 20 per cent to land area, as required by the constitution.

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CHOP TO THE HEAD — Cassius Clay whips a right to the head of ducking champ Sonny Liston during the first round of the championship bout last night in Miami Beach.

Senate Passes Bill Tax Cut Relayed to Johnson

Way Cleared for Project on Renewal Land

Commissioners Okay Sale of Parcel to Apartment Builder

Businessman Charles L. Langs, of Waterford Township, saw the way cleared for his first major purchase and redevelopment project in urban renewal last night—but not as Pontiac's "exclusive developer" of downtown renewal lands.

City commissioners voted 7-0 to authorize the local urban renewal staff to sell Langs enough land on East Pike at Douglas for a 65-unit, town house type apartment development.

However, James R. Bates, urban renewal director, made it clear that "any agreement between the city and Mr. Langs giving him exclusive redevelopment rights is strictly nonexistent as far as the Urban Renewal Agency in Chicago is concerned."

"Mr. Langs is merely an interested developer."

Commissioner William H. Taylor, who offered the resolution authorizing the land sale, said he had nothing against Langs and approved of the apartments, "but I think it's time we sat down and looked at other offers too."

Langs has been working under an agreement approved by the City Commission last July which guarantees him exclusive rights for one year to urban renewal lands inside—and a few outside—the Perimeter Road.

However, the agreement stipulates that any plans for redeveloping the lands must meet with the approval of the commission.

While federal officials have approved the resale of urban renewal land through a single developer in theory, federal agencies have never approved the formal agreement.

No urban renewal agreement can be executed without federal approval. The federal government is paying for two-thirds of Pontiac's R20 project and 75 per cent of the R44 project.

The city is still waiting for a real estate marketing study, ordered last month, to be finished. If it finds the single-developer method more feasible than competitive bidding, then Langs' contract should get the necessary federal okay.

However, according to Bates, some parts of the study (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lovaas' Parents Want Son Placed in State Hospital

By JIM DYGERT

The parents of 15-year-old Daniel Lovaas want their son committed to a state hospital as mentally ill.

"Daniel lives in a world of imagination and fantasy, likening himself to Jack the Ripper and Zorro, and possesses homicidal tendencies," they say in a commitment petition filed in Oakland County Probate Court.

"He also bites and chews on his arms and feels that people have rejected him," says the petition filed by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lovaas Jr. of 1042 Smith, Birmingham.

Daniel yesterday was found guilty in Juvenile Court of fatally stabbing 14-year-old Nancy Jean Jones in the back as she walked to school on a fog-shrouded Birmingham street Jan. 24.

"I did something to Nancy, with a knife I think," the boy said to Dr. Abraham Tauber during one of three examinations by the Pontiac psychiatrist.

"What did you do?" asked the psychiatrist.

"I stuck her. I wanted to hurt someone that morning," Dr. Tauber reported these

words of the boy in a certificate filed yesterday to accompany the parents' commitment petition.

The psychiatrist said the boy "admits having had homicidal impulses toward women and girls" and "expresses fears and anxiety about being attacked by vampires 'who suck your blood out, then turn into women and lead you on.'"

In a similar certificate, Detroit psychiatrist Dr. William E. Gordon said the boy is suffering from schizophrenia and has "homicidal fantasies and urges which he has carried out into reality and may again."

According to Dr. Gordon, Daniel said, "I followed a woman on the street with a knife a year ago, and when I was 12 came up behind a boy three inches away to stab him."

"It's like there's two people (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



DANIEL LOVAAS

LBJ Pledge Ends Wheat Ship Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP)—Waterfront unions are ready to resume loading ships with U.S. wheat for the Soviet Union by the end of the week after ending a 10-day boycott.

The White House announced late yesterday that the unions had agreed to load the wheat after President Johnson pledged that—in all future grain deals with the Soviet Union—half of the cargo would be carried in U.S. ships.

The late President John F. Kennedy had agreed to ship half of the grain in American ships when the sales were arranged last fall.

But the way was left open then to waive the requirement.

The 56-50 agreement will not cover the sale of 1 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union by the Continental Grain Co., because final details of that deal have already been worked out.

Three unions—the International Longshoremen's Association, the National Maritime Union

and the Seafarers' International Union—started the boycott after the U.S. Maritime Administration agreed to let Continental ship 62 per cent of the wheat in non-American ships.

In Houston, Tex., where the freighters Ingui and Umran have been idled by the boycott, the agent for the Ingui said he was certain it would be loaded this week, after the Umran is filled. Both are to carry Continental wheat.

Left uncertain was whether the agreement would apply to a 700,000-ton wheat sale by Cargill, Inc. Cargill has an export license but no final shipping arrangements have been made.

J. V. Lundgren, superintendent of Cargill's Port Arthur, Tex., grain elevator said he expected to start loading part of the Cargill shipment late this week or early next week.

Largest Slash to Be Signed Later in Day

Paycheck Next Week Will Reflect Slice in Withholding Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate sent to President Johnson today the bill cutting taxes of 80 million individual taxpayers by an average of about 19 per cent.

Johnson, who has been prodigal for speed on the \$11.5-billion reduction almost from the day he took office, plans to sign it later in the day and possibly use the occasion to address the American people by television.

The bill, carrying the largest tax slash in history, also reduces liability for \$50,000 corporate taxpayers by an average of 9 per cent.

Only the Senate vote was required to complete congressional action on the bill today. All debate in both branches was wrapped up yesterday and the House cleared the compromise measure 336 to 83.

Formalities such as preparing an engrossed copy of the bill were completed in advance so that it could be rushed to the White House.

START MARCH 4

With Johnson signing today, pay checks delivered starting March 4 should reflect the new lower tax withholding rates provided in the bill.

The Senate is expected to give similar overwhelming approval.

The bill will bring rate cuts for all of the nation's 80 million individual and 550,000 corporate taxpayers.

The tax savings will average around 19 per cent for individuals.

They will be somewhat less for those in middle income brackets, higher at the bottom and top of the scale.

13 Colorado Students Nabbed in Dope Raid

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Thirteen present or former University of Colorado students have been arrested in raids on marijuana users on the campus.

A team of federal narcotics agents including an undercover officer broke open the ring. All but two of the 13 are free on bond.

Baker's Secretary Won't Talk in Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carole Tyler, Bobby Baker's striking brunette secretary, refused today to answer questions from senate investigators but denied she was "guilty of any legal or moral wrongdoing."

The former Tennessee beauty queen, speaking with a southern accent, read a statement in which she invoked her 5th amendment protection against self-incrimination. She accused the Senate Rules Committee of invading her privacy, and said its investigation served no valid legislative purpose.

"I pray that the public will keep an open mind regarding me in order to insure that no further irreparable injury results to my reputation," Miss Tyler concluded her statement at the televised hearing in the Senate's big, marble-pillared caucus room.

Baker, who resigned under fire last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, also refused to answer questions yesterday about how he enriched himself while in his senate post.

Miss Tyler, 24, had been subpoenaed to tell what she knew about Baker's outside business and financial dealings. She served as his Capitol secretary and now is working in his law office here.

WOULDN'T ANSWER

Like Baker, she refused to answer questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination, and also invasion of privacy.

Like Baker, she had a big-name attorney by her side. Baker's attorney was Edward Bennett Williams, famous as a defense lawyer in headline cases.

Miss Tyler's attorney is Myron G. Ehrlich, 35-year veteran



CAROLE TYLER

of practice in the District of Columbia and brother of famed San Francisco lawyer Jake Ehrlich.

Miss Tyler arrived 10 minutes early for the hearing.

GREETED NEWSMEN

She posed with a smile for photographers, greeted newsmen whom she knew with a husky-voiced "good morning," and went straight to the witness chair.

Thomas A. Sullivan, tax returns prepared, 995 W. Huron St., P.E. 3-607, 3-608, 3-609.

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1 Valid Bid Entered for City Parking Lot

Oakland County received only one valid bid yesterday to lease the old courthouse site in downtown Pontiac for a parking lot.

The \$500-a-month bid was submitted by attorney **Dean Beier** on behalf of a city parking lot operator, **Sam L. Stolorow**.

The City of Pontiac attempted to bid \$500 a month also through its attorney, **William Ewart**.

The city's bid was rejected by county officials.

County Corporation, Counsel **Robert Allen** ruled the city's bid, which came second, wasn't according to bidding procedures specified in the county's terms.

He referred to a section that stated successful bids must be made at multiples of not less than \$50. It means, he said, that the city as second bidder would have had to offer at least \$550 a month for the year's lease.

Ewart said he had been directed to bid only \$500.

He questioned whether the

county would be right to accept Stolorow's bid "on the basis that he might plan to abandon the lease before tax time hoping to escape paying \$13,000 in city, county and school taxes next year."

ABANDON LEASE

While the county proposed lease is for a year, Ewart said Stolorow could abandon it just before tax time in December and pay \$2,000 in penalties to the county instead of paying the taxes.

Stolorow was leasing the property from the county until just before the city made up its tax assessment roles last December, at which time he exercised a cancellation clause within terms of the lease. The property wasn't added to the tax roles.

There is no cancellation clause in the lease put up for bidding yesterday.

The city then sought to lease the property for a meter parking lot for \$500 a month. The county decided to offer the lease for open bidding instead.

CITY UNFAIR

Stolorow claimed that the city planned to lease the property only if it didn't get the lease, and that this was unfair to him.

Normally, county-owned property doesn't appear on tax assessment roles except where it is being used for private profit.

Stolorow's bid was referred to the County Board of Auditors for study with the corporation counsel.

The county supervisors' special study committee wants to know if the county would have to pay taxes on the property in the event the lease should be abandoned.

Acting Committee Chairman **Luther Hancock** said the county could reject Stolorow's bid.

Stolorow previously was leasing the property for \$1,150 a month.



READY TO OPEN — Pontiac's new \$150,000 north-side fire station on Walton just west of Baldwin, will become fully operational tomorrow, city officials said today. Although the structure has been ready for sometime, city officials have

had trouble finding recruit firemen to staff it. For awhile, it will be staffed by personnel to be transferred from staffs at other city fire stations.

Doctors Note Ex-President Is Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President **Herbert Hoover**, seriously ill, was reported in "definitely improved condition" today.

Hoover, 89, was still having some respiratory difficulty from a pulmonary infection, but the infection itself was responding to therapy, his doctors said.

Kidney-bleeding has stopped, they said in a bulletin.

The bulletin, issued shortly before 10 a.m., said:

"Former President **Herbert Hoover**'s condition definitely improved this morning. His temperature is normal. He has no pain, and there has been no further bleeding from his right kidney."

BREATHING PROBLEM

"He is still having some respiratory difficulty due to his pulmonary infection. This latter seems to be responding to therapy. He is alert and taking nourishment by mouth."

"Mr. Hoover's physicians are pleased by his improvement."

A bulletin Tuesday night said Hoover remained strong and alert "despite his age and illness" but had spent "a rather restless day due to his respiratory difficulty."

Far East Aide Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State **Robert Hillman**, a key designer of U.S. policy in South Viet Nam, has resigned.

His resignation, announced yesterday with a "Dear Roger" letter from President Johnson, came a day after the administration disclosed a shake-up in its Viet Nam policy-making.

The State Department revealed the formation of a new task force to "sharpen the focus of handling Vietnamese problems."

The new committee was put under **William H. Sullivan**, a special assistant to **W. Averell Harriman**, undersecretary for political affairs and an expert on Southeast Asia.

REPORTS OF DIFFERENCES

There have been reports of differences in the government on how to intensify the U.S.-backed war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Award Winners Will Be Named by Area Jaycees

The Pontiac Area's outstanding young man will be named this evening at the annual banquet of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Boss of the Year Award also will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. dinner at **Devon Gables** in Bloomfield Township.

The young man will receive the distinguished service award for his contribution to the community during 1963.

The Jaycees also will present the Key Man Award to one of its members who has done the most for the organization during the past year.

Sportsmaster **Van Patrick** will be the guest speaker, and **Howard Heidenreich** of The Pontiac Press will be the toastmaster.

OK City Land Sale

(Continued From Page One) will cost between \$750,000 and \$800,000. The price he will pay for the land was set at \$49,500 — the highest that the Federal Housing Administration will allow him to pay for this type of project, Bates said.

The price is identical to the highest of two reuse appraisals obtained on the land by city officials. Langs proposes to construct apartments on the 194,000-square-foot parcel under a federal plan for cooperative housing projects which allows for long term, low interest-rate mortgages.

INTEREST RATE

"The interest rate is 3% per cent on a 40-year mortgage," Langs explained. "These cuts are done and one of them gives Langs the go-ahead on the property on Pike."

Langs estimates the project

monthly payments to half what they'd be under a conventional mortgage.

Langs said he would invest some \$100,000 mostly in the land and construction of models. "As soon as I have ten units signed up for over 80 per cent of the proposed 65 units, we'll start building."

"Once the project is up, I sell it to a Foundation for Cooperative Housing corporation which will own and maintain it for 40 years," Langs explained.

Mayor **Robert A. Landry** hailed the move as another step in the rebuilding of urban renewal areas in Pontiac.

APARTMENT FEATURES

Each will have a basement and built-in appliances, accord-

ing to preliminary plans. They will range from one to four-bedroom units.

Federal regulations currently prohibit single or elderly tenants in this type of housing project. The financing is geared to families.

Langs plans to start building the models in eight to ten weeks. "We should have tenants for all 65 units by June or July," he said. "To estimate the entire development will be up and occupied before fall."

Some 173 young people are in the rebuilding of urban renewal areas in Pontiac.

Taylor urged the city to "start giving other developers a chance to put up or shut up."

"Anybody who is interested in buying and developing urban renewal land can submit specifications, plans and costs to us."

"In some cases I feel we might get more for our renewal land, better buildings and maybe a few privately financed developments instead of all federally-financed projects that way."

Lovaas' Parents

Want Son Placed in State Hospital

(Continued From Page One) inside of me that fight," Dr. Gordon quoted Daniel.

Probate Court Judge **Norman B. Barnard** found Daniel guilty of Nancy's slaying at conclusion of a three-hour hearing.

Dr. Tauber, Dr. Gordon and Juvenile Court psychologist **John McBride** testified that Daniel is a psychotic. McBride said he could be cured.

Probate Court Judge **Donald E. Adams** set March 3 for a hearing on the commitment petition. He appointed Dr. Tauber and Dr. Gordon to report to him fully on the boy's mental condition.

If committed, Daniel, a 10th grader at Birmingham's Seaboard High School, would be sent to Pontiac State Hospital or Northville State Hospital for mental health treatment.

Birmingham Area News

Recreation Department Is Gaining Momentum

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The new recreation department is moving like a downhill skier on the advanced slope.

And the slopes are responsible for much of the department's popularity.

Recreation Director **Edwin Wichert** reports that a total of 560 youngsters have registered for the week's trips to Mt. Holly. Each of those registered can go on eight trips.

"We have 234 at the high school alone," Wichert said. "If they all went, we would need six buses." But usually about four busloads of students depart from the school Thursday afternoons.

OTHER SKIERS

To get the other young skiing enthusiasts to the slopes, two buses are used for seventh graders Mondays, five buses for eighth and ninth graders Tuesdays and two more for East Hills Junior-High and the surplus Saturday mornings.

Wichert was encouraged by the way in which the three school clubs are mushrooming. Besides skiing, bowling and teen club activities are added. They have a total registration of 980.

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ENROLLMENT UP

In the other youth activities — which cover topics like fencing, knitting and languages — enrollment jumped from 331 to 461 between fall and winter terms.

Interest in adult classes also has been increasing. Current enrollment of 316 shows a steady growth from 221 in the winter of 1962 and 239 for 1963.

The recreation director appointed last summer finds he has his hands full keeping the programs coordinated.

"For example," Wichert said, "last week we had 61 different activities or classes going on. We had 44 different instructors or supervisors. And 1,700 people participated."

ON SATURDAY

He noted that the bulk was on Saturday, when 38 groups met.

"We're really enthused," he said. "We just hope we can keep our momentum up for summer."

It looks as though he will have no problem.

Wichert dropped in on the particularly popular hobby shop

class Saturday and observed the youngsters making water skis, baseball bats and the like.

No U.S. Funds for City Project

Sewer to Be Financed Through Bond Issue

The city is going it alone on the proposed half-million dollar **Murphy Park** sewer.

There won't be any federal public works acceleration funds to pay half the cost of the sewer.

The city had applied for a \$250,000 grant for the project. City officials said it appeared now that there are no longer any federal funds left and to wait any longer would jeopardize the expansion program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

City Commissioners last night declared the sewer a public necessity project to be included in this year's public improvement construction program.

BOND ISSUE

"It will be financed by a revenue bond issue," said City Engineer **Joseph E. Neippling**. "That's the next step — getting the bond issue ready for approval."

The bonds will be retired by revenue from sewage service rates and tap-in fees. A system of tap-in fees to be charged for new connections to trunk and relief sewers was also adopted last night.

Plans for the **Murphy Park** relief sewer were first ordered about a year ago.

OVERLOADED SEWERS

It is designed to relieve overloaded trunk sewers which have blocked any possibility of expansion on the part of the hospital or GMC Truck & Coach Division in recent years.

The major addition to St. Joseph's is being partly financed by public works funds.

It is slated for completion next fall, but can't be opened until the relief sewer is ready for use.

Until now, city officials have been sticking to the hope that the \$250,000 federal grant, a p.p.l. for last spring, would be approved in Washington.

ALREADY GONE

"Most of the public works money was already gone by the time we even got our plans submitted last June," Neippling said. "Unused funds which were redistributed this winter never made available to us."

Development of a proposed industrial park at South and East boulevards is also contingent on completion of the sewer. The trunk will run from the hospital to the new sewage treatment plant on Opdyke.

Armed Robber Convict Is Jackson Escapee

JACKSON (AP) — A 35-year-old man convicted of armed robbery saw his way out of a cellblock and escaped from Southern Michigan Prison here Tuesday night.

Prison authorities identified him as **Howard Commons** of Detroit, serving 15 to 15 years in the \$1,400 holdup of a Detroit supermarket.

Radar Car Location

The Pontiac police radar-equipped patrol car will be on East Boulevard, South Boulevard, Auburn and Saginaw tomorrow.



MOVING DAY — Yesterday was moving day for Circuit Court Judge **Philip Pratt**, who supply helped transfer his belongings from temporary quarters in the administrative wing of the county courthouse to new courtroom and chambers at the east end of the courthouse's second floor. Judge Pratt had been in temporary offices since he was sworn in last fall.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Cloudiness
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness with occasional scattered snow flurries today; tonight and Thursday, colder today and tonight. High today 23 to 28, low tonight 13 to 12. Not quite so cold Thursday afternoon, high 25 to 30. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 miles today, diminishing tonight and becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles Thursday afternoon.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
Direction	Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	4 a.m.	21
Direction	Northwest	6 a.m.	22
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:10 p.m.		8 a.m.	21
Sun rises Thursday at 7:24 a.m.		10 a.m.	20
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:26 p.m.		12 a.m.	19
Downtown Temperatures		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
6 a.m.	22	11 a.m.	28
7 a.m.	21	12 m.	26
8 a.m.	21	1 p.m.	29
9 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	23		
Today in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
Highest temperature	44	Lowest temperature	18
Mean temperature	28	Wind velocity	10 m.p.h.
Weather	Sunny		
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
Highest temperature	15	Lowest temperature	8.5
Mean temperature	13	Wind velocity	8.5 m.p.h.
Weather	Sunny		

Some People Are for Them

REPORTS OF DIFFERENCES

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EDITOR'S NOTE—The problem of what to do about pigeons and starlings is of concern to many communities around the country. The two following stories, comprising an AP special report, detail efforts being made in Pennsylvania and New York.

ALBANY, N.Y. — A longstanding battle over pigeons and starlings in communities across New York State has ruffled far more feathers among the human population than among the birds.

An Associated Press survey revealed that more than a score of urban communities across the state are aware of or doing something about the so-called "dirty bird nuisance."

However, the pigeons and starlings have powerful allies in humane societies and pigeon fanciers.

At times, the struggle between those who want to eliminate or destroy the birds and humane groups overshadows the bill-and-coo battle.

Syracuse, urged by the

Eastern States Fight Off 'The Birds'

city's newspapers and residents, recently began a full-scale attack on the problem.

The city imposes a \$100 fine on persons convicted of feeding pigeons on public property. It sets traps which have snared about 2,000 pigeons and 10,000 starlings.

Fort Edwards, near Glens Falls, took more drastic action. The village permitted men armed with shotguns to blast away at the huge flocks of pigeons attracted by grain-loading operations.

About 5,000 pigeons were killed. The remainder apparently dispersed to nearby areas, including Glens Falls, thus straining community relations.

'HEALTH MENACE'

Disagreement is rife concerning the "pigeon problem." Health departments in several cities have declared the pigeon a health menace.

On the other hand, the birds are given a clean bill of health in other urban areas.

It is in the field of discouraging pigeons that man's ingenuity reaches its peak — only to be frustrated by inability to convince the birds of their enduring unpopularity.

"Electric wires, gooey chemicals that give the bird a hot-foot, stuffed owls and crows, tacks, roofing nails, wire mesh, jagged glass and ashcan crumming have been tried, mostly with limited success."

The birds fly away, roost elsewhere and return when the heat is off. Meantime the unwilling new hosts to the birds become quite frosty with the former hosts.

PHILADELPHIA — In the cold war era, a hot war is going on in most cities of Pennsylvania. It's the people vs. the pigeons. Or is it the pigeons vs. the people?

In 1961, the legislature approved a pigeon control act that permits any city to "provide for the destruction or killing of unwanted pigeons... by humane methods."

Since then the war on pi-

geons has been stepped up, but two things complicate the problem: a pair of pigeons can produce as many as eight offspring in a single season.

City health departments throughout the state all agree there is an urgent need, for health reasons alone, to reduce the pigeon population and the hazard of infection from their droppings.

SOME ARE FOR

Everyone doesn't share the antipathy philosophy. Thousands of tons of birdseed are sold every year in Pennsylvania. City pigeons get a sizeable share.

Johnstown has an ordinance, adopted in 1962, which prohibits the feeding of pigeons in public places, except at a central trapping station in a downtown park.

The trapping station is maintained by the local unit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in cooperation with the city government.

color are used, along with feed, to attract their wayward kin into a small building in the park.

SPECIAL DEVICES

In some sections of downtown Scranton, hotel and store owners have placed special devices that make odd noises that are intended to frighten pigeons away. Not much success has been noted here.

Hazleton has found that a special paste spread on caves and other protuberances on buildings has been effective in more effectively keeping the birds off.

All of the Capitol buildings in Harrisburg are electrically wired, but pigeons and many more starlings continue to dirty the wide window ledges.

More recently, Philadelphia tried a costly mixture of ethyl alcohol and a manufactured chemical. The birds drank it and became intoxicated. They passed out, were taken to the SPCA and sent to their permanent roosting grounds.

Novelist Omits Children, Names Man Beneficiary

BOSTON (U)—Novelist Grace Metalious has left a will naming a Boston man sole beneficiary and intentionally omitting any bequests to her three children.

The 39-year-old author of the controversial novel "Peyton Place" died yesterday at Beth Israel Hospital of a chronic liver ailment.

The will, naming John Rees of 1 Emerson Place, Boston, as beneficiary, was filed yesterday in Laconia, N.H. It had been drawn Monday at the hospital by attorney John F. Cremens of Cambridge.

It said, in part: "I have purposefully omitted to make any provision in this will for my children, (Mrs.) Marsha Dupuis, Christopher Metalious and Cynthia Metalious, as I have the fullest confidence that they will be provided for by John Rees should the need arise."

Mrs. Metalious entered the hospital Sunday night as Grace Rees, but signed the will as

Grace Metalious. It named Rees and Cremens as executors.

Other books written by the author included "Return to Peyton Place," "The Tight White Collar," and "No Adam in Eden." When she finished "No Adam in Eden," she said it would be her last.

"Peyton Place," about life in a small New England town, was filmed for the movies in Camden, Maine, after the townspeople of Gilmanton—where Mrs. Metalious's husband served as school principal—and Woodstock, Vt., turned down similar proposals.

William Metalious, who divorced his wife in 1958, remarried her in 1960 and then separated again, lost his school principal's job when "Peyton Place" became a best seller. Gilmanton officials said it wasn't because of the book, but Mrs. Metalious said:

"To a majority of the people who live here, it is a dirty book. People suddenly decided that George is not the type to teach sweet, innocent children."



GRACE METALIOUS

Song Lyrics Writer Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Burke, 55, a songwriter who won an Oscar award for writing the lyrics to "Swinging on a Star" for the movie "Going My Way," died Tuesday. Among Burke's other songs were "Pennies from Heaven," "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," "It Could Happen to You," and "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams." Burke was born in Antioch, Calif.

Cuban Exiles Claim A-Units Being Built

MIAMI (UPI)—A Cuban exile group said yesterday a naturalized American electronics technician is directing the construction in Cuba of underground atomic installations containing Soviet rockets capable of hitting most places in the United States.

The Cuban Exile Revolutionary Council said it had sent this information, gathered by its spies on the Communist island, to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

Former Cuban Premier Dr. Manuel A. (Tony) de Varona, head of the council, identified the technician as Robert B. Walder, a German-born naturalized American.

De Varona said Walder, a baldish man in his 30s who married a Cuban girl after his arrival on the Communist island in 1961, is a "specialist in electronics and atomic installations."

ATOMIC LABORATORIES The council report said Walder is installing the atomic laboratories in the Santo Tomas and

Los Portales caves in Pinar del Rio province.

"In one of the galleries of the Santo Tomas cave there is an experimental atomic energy station which has powerful seismicographic instruments," the report said. "Walder is in charge of the station."

The exile group said its intelligence reports show that Russia did not remove all of its long range rockets from Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis.

At least "several" rockets are in the giant Los Portales cave and a number of others with a specific range of 1,000 miles are in the Santo Tomas cave, the council said.

MISSILE BASE

A 22-year-old Cuban refugee, Carlos Bermudez Perez, who recently arrived in this country, was quoted by the Cuban exile news agency A.I.P. yesterday as saying a Soviet "long-range missile base" had been set up on Potosi Farm near Victoria de las Tunas in Oriente province. Perez said the Soviets also

have "six modern nuclear bombers" hidden in an underground hangar beneath the Holguin Military Air Base in the same province.

African Ministers

Hold Secret Confab

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The foreign ministers conference of the Organization of African Unity tackled a 23-point agenda Tuesday in its first full day of secret talks.

High on the list before the 300 delegates from 33 countries in consideration of a defense committee report on establishing an African high command.

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AP Photos

Caused by Jet Planes

Oklahomans Fight Boom

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency may be forced to find a new laboratory for its sonic boom tests. The City Council voted 7-0 Tuesday to ask suspension of the supersonic flights.

The council asked a three-month suspension and an FAA spokesman said he understood the tests would be halted when an official copy of the council's action reaches Washington.

Gordon Bain, deputy FAA administrator in charge of supersonic development, had said prior to the beginning of the tests Feb. 3, that, if Oklahoma City residents reacted adversely to the sonic booms, an alternate site for the experiments might be selected.

But citizens' groups already are trying to counteract the action of the City Council. The Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution urging continuation of the tests which are designed to determine the effect of repeated sonic booms before approving development of commercial supersonic transport planes.

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She was a loner. She avoided crowds, social groups and organizations of almost every kind. She belonged only to the national honor society for top scholars. But a campus romance blossomed, then went awry when the young man had psychiatric problems.

It ended Saturday in a \$10.50 a week hotel room. They were found yesterday, each shot in the head. Police termed it murder and suicide. The pistol was found in his hand.

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The dead:

Miss Kaylah Holcomb, 20, of nearby Baytown, a beauty queen and a president's honor roll student at Rice.

SON OF OFFICIAL

John H. Calhoun, 21, son of John C. Calhoun Jr., vice chancellor for development at Texas A&M University, on leave of absence to serve as science advisor to the secretary of the interior in Washington, D.C.

Young Calhoun left a brilliant high school record at College Station, but withdrew from Rice for a year, Rice officials said, to get psychiatric treatment. He withdrew a second time last December, and was employed as a postal clerk when he died.

Police said Calhoun had shot Miss Holcomb twice in the back of the head, then had shot himself under the right ear. A 38-caliber pistol was found in his right hand, containing four discharged shells and one live one.

The bodies were discovered after police got a call from the Tension Hotel.

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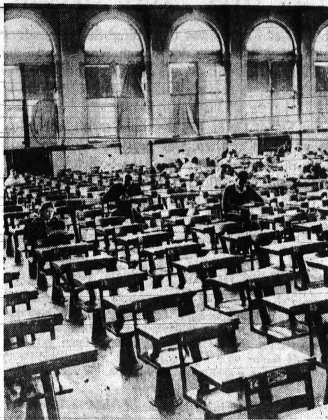
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More Rights Demonstrations Threatened in Chicago



QUIET HALL — Generally fairly well occupied, this Chicago high school study hall reflects the drop in attendance caused by yesterday's civil rights boycott. Factions sponsoring the boycott claimed 25 per cent less participation, than previous demonstrations. Some Negroes worked against the boycott, saying they felt it would serve no useful purpose.

CHICAGO (AP)—Civil Rights groups have threatened more demonstrations and hinted of a Negro voter revolt against city Democratic leaders after more than 172,000 pupils missed their classes Tuesday in the second public school boycott in four months protesting alleged de facto segregation.

School officials said 172,350 pupils were absent from classes because of the boycott or for other reasons.

A Board of Education spokesman said the normal absenteeism at this time of year is usually about 46,500. The city's 450 public elementary and high schools have an enrollment of some 465,000.

Officials said the heaviest absenteeism occurred in the predominantly Negro districts on the South and West sides.

CCCO SPONSORED

Authorities said the boycott, sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations probably kept more than 125,000 students from school.

Tuesday's absentees were 52,420 less than the 224,770 who were absent during the first boycott Oct. 22.

CCCO officials, who said the lesser participation was caused

by several civil rights groups which opposed the boycott, expressed satisfaction.

Police said some 1,500 pickets marched around city hall and the Board of Education's downtown offices, but there were no incidents.

Police Supt. O. W. Silson and

State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward had said that persons who kept children from entering schools would be prosecuted. There were no arrests.

Lawrence Landry, 28, a Negro, threatened more demonstrations if the Board of Education ignores demands by the

CCCO regarding alleged segregation practices. Landry, chairman of the CCCO, reiterated a demand that School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis be fired.

"It is clear that we won today," Landry said. "We walked through City Hall this time. Next time we will walk over it."

Landry threatened once-a-week boycott against what he termed "particularly bad schools."

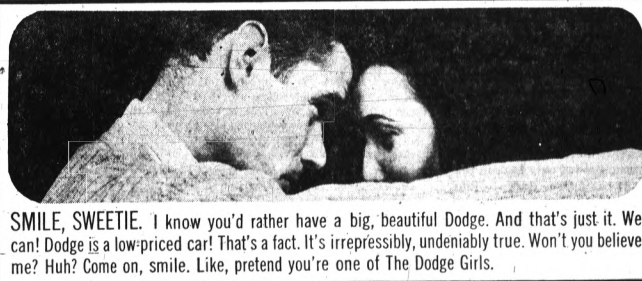
He also criticized Mayor Richard J. Daley and Negroes who opposed the boycott.

Negroes split into factions prior to the boycott. Alderman

Kenneth E. Campbell, a Negro, and associates of U.S. Rep. William L. Dawson, veteran Democratic Negro leader, joined others in opposing the second boycott on grounds it would serve no useful purpose.

The boycott was a costly one for the Board of Education. The school system loses approximately \$2.50 a day in state aid funds for each absent pupil. The boycott cost the school board an estimated \$310,875 in state funds officials said.

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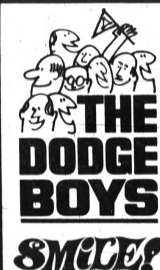
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What Sort of Motorists Leave Victim Unaided?

Seldom has there been a more bestial disregard for human life than that evidenced by two hit-run drivers last Saturday evening.

Struck down and dragged some distance by a speeding car, a four-year-old boy was immediately run over by a second car, also traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

In leaving the helpless child to his fate, the drivers of the cars were killers in fact as well as in spirit. Not only were they driving at such speed, according to witnesses, as to imperil pedestrians, but by inhumanly deserting their victim when assistance might have saved his life, the two compounded their guilt in the fatality.

Assuredly, accidents involving pedestrians and motorists are not always the fault of the latter, but failure to stop and render immediate assistance to a traffic casualty marks the driver as a potential life taker.

We urge that unremitting efforts of authorities be pursued toward apprehension of those responsible for the death of KENNETH DUNCAN and that punishment be inflicted to the full extent of the law. It is, moreover, the duty of any citizen having knowledge of the identity of those sought to report it to law-enforcement officers.

Red Deserters Win Ad-Libbed Finish

Although the Reds finished well out in front in the programmed events of the recent winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, they ran a bad last in the free-style walk event.

Twenty-nine East European Communists not only took in the games but took a walk — into freedom.

The defectors received no medal for their feat, but doubtless consider the anguish allied to their Commie bosses — "we wuz robbed!" — enduring recognition of their winning footwork.

Compulsion to Smoke Just All in the Head

The accumulating revelations of the injurious effects of cigarette smoking have dealt mainly with physical consequences. But there are related psychological aspects worthy of a thought or two.

A 20-year study initiated on Harvard students indicates that smokers were more convivial, outgoing, tolerant, and had a greater preference for social and intellectual interests.

But they were also found to be less well-integrated, less stable in personality and more lacking in purpose and values. They were more likely to have served in the Army and to have been in combat rather than noncombat duty. They drank more alcohol and coffee.

If the smoker finds himself uncomfortable in that psychological pigeonhole, he can find some professional support if he blames his habit on unconscious rebellion against authority.

Or he can blame it on our cultural heritage. Throughout the generations, the use of tobacco has been the symbol of manhood, power and virility.

On a more conscious level, smoking has been ascribed to a desire to achieve status with a peer group, particularly at the teen-age level.

And it was shown that family smoking practices often have much to do with adopting the indulgence.

If both parents smoked, 33 per cent of their teen-age children smoked. If only one parent smoked, this incidence dropped to 25 per cent, and if neither smoked, to 15 per cent.

Don't ask us to prove this abstract data. But, as the fella said, where there's smoke there must be fire.

ROCKEFELLER asks whether President JOHNSON is a "medicine man or a miracle man." If he makes all his budget cuts stick, he's a miracle man.

LBJ Must Face Foreign Policies

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — For President Johnson, the ideal situation would leave him free to concentrate on dealing with Congress, where he was one of the experts of the century. Foreign affairs were not his field.

But, ironically, once the Senate tackles the civil rights bill, perhaps this week, a Southern filibuster against it will tie up all other Senate business for weeks and perhaps months.

Johnson will need all his magic to save the bill, but for those many weeks of filibustering there isn't much he can do except, perhaps, devote himself more completely to the unfinished foreign problems needing his attention.

For example: Cuba, Panama and Viet Nam.

But Johnson simply does not have John F. Kennedy's deftness in foreign affairs, at least in discussing them publicly. He has had some setbacks in negotiations although Kennedy might have had the same luck.

Over the weekend, there came a strange finish to his two-day conference in California with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos when the two men wrote a communique on their meeting.

It glowed with agreement and agreeableness. Then Lopez Mateos held a news conference and rubbed off some of the glow.

This involved Venezuela's charge that Cuba is trying to undermine and destroy Venezuela's government.

Although the Johnson-Lopez Mateos communique told of their desire to strengthen the OAS, Lopez Mateos told reporters the United Nations, not the OAS, should be investigating Venezuela's charges. This was not mentioned in the communique.

NO BONDS FELT
Mexico's Foreign Minister Manuel Tello reportedly said Mexico would not necessarily feel itself bound to support sanctions against Cuba if the OAS voted them.

If this may have caused some confusion, a speech Johnson made while in California was not entirely clear, either, although it was interpreted as a tough speech.

At one point, as a consolation for the troubles of the West, he spoke of the "spreading civil war" among the Communist nations.

One newsman there considered that important enough to make it the lead on his story for Saturday morning.

OVEREMPHASIZED

But this writer has been informed that before the story got into print, Johnson's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, phoned the newsman that he was overemphasizing the importance of that part of the speech.

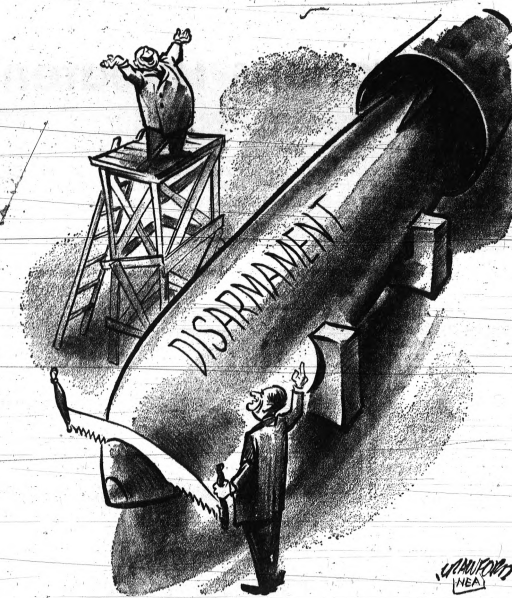
Others used a different lead, based on another part of the Johnson speech. In this he said, without naming them, that "those" engaged in the "external direction and supply" of the Communist guerrillas fighting the American-backed government of South Viet Nam were playing a "deeply dangerous game."

This was interpreted by one reporter as part of a new campaign of psychological warfare against the Communists in North Viet Nam.

But Monday, there were indications from inside the Johnson administration that no policy decision has been made on the way the Vietnamese war is to be fought.

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. Percy R. Brice
of Birmingham; 86th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Avery
of Dryden; 56th wedding anniversary.



'Let's Get Down To Earth, Comrade!'

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Needed

The Powergrants

What we really need is a new child labor law to keep the kids from working their parents to death.

Moral Strength

The Holland Sentinel

This nation was founded by men who believed in God, in individual freedom, in high moral values, in personal responsibility.

Whether or not we survive as free men depends on whether we can resurrect our moral strength. Missile strength, manpower strength, H-bomb strength, get the headlines, yet few ever mention the greatest weapon of all — moral and spiritual strength.

Law without the power of the state to enforce it is not law but morals. Law without the basis of morality and reason is not law but tyranny. Religion enables man to relate himself to his God, to his fellowmen, and to eternity — either with or without secular law. The church seeks to instill spiritual and moral strength in all who come to worship.

Why not accept the invitation and "Go to Church Next Sunday?"

Definition

The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Average American, we believe, is a person who thinks it is futile and silly to pay semi-savage nations millions of dollars so that they can deride and insult Uncle Sam.

Seems Strange

The New York World-Telegram

Reporters assigned to the investigation of Bobby Baker's affairs asked the committee chairman, Sen. Jordan of North Carolina, how he figured Baker could have made a potful of money doing business with people who since have testified he didn't actually do anything for them.

"It does seem a little strange," the Senator replied.

Up to now, this description fits the whole story. It especially applies to Baker's appearance before the rules committee.

Baker refused to bring his records, despite a committee subpoena. And his lawyers ac-

cused the committee of attempting to try Baker, of invading judicial functions, and even hauled in a jury herring about somebody sometime tapping the telephone of one of Baker's associates, who runs a gambling casino in Las Vegas.

Baker made a lot of money, according to testimony, in a lot of assorted enterprises with a wide assortment of companies and people — all while he was majority secretary to the Senate, at a cost of \$19,600 a year to the taxpayers.

He since has declined to talk to anybody. He will not produce his records, or even explain why he won't. He says he is relying on the first amendment to the Constitution (free speech), the fourth (which forbids unwar-

anted search) the fifth (which frees him from testifying if he thinks he would be incriminated) and the sixth (which guarantees trial by jury).

The Senate committee is merely investigating to learn whether there was any conflict of interest between Baker's taxpayer job and his wide-ranging business deals.

If not, his elaborate but non-committal response to the subpoena does, indeed, seem a little strange. It also should spur the committee to the deepest possible inquiry.

'Slight' Change

The Atlanta Journal

Our present foreign policy seems to be to speak loudly and carry a fly swatter.

David Lawrence Says:

Let International Court Rule on Canal Rift Terms

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has an opportunity to settle the dispute with Panama amicably and to the satisfaction of both sides.

He has only to invoke a little-used but very important procedure whereby the legal points which have arisen can be submitted to an impartial tribunal for an advisory opinion that will not necessarily be binding on both sides.

The source of the difficulty is, LAWRENCE as usual, to be found in the desire of each side to have its own viewpoint prevail.

The United States, for example, construes the existing treaty to have been made "in perpetuity."

The Panamanian government insisted that a revision of the treaty be "negotiated."

The United States government agreed only to a "discussion."

U.S. REFUSAL

But the moment the Panamanian government said that the discussion was to be a "negotiation," the United States refused to go along.

The Panamanian position is that the treaty cannot be re-

Voice of the People:

'Soviet Debts Are High; Why Give More Credit?'

The Soviet Union owes the United States hundreds of millions of dollars in debts from World War I and World War II. In addition, she owes the United Nations some \$43 million in assessments.

The Soviet Union has the worst credit rating in the world. Why then, was President Johnson so eager to guarantee credit to the Soviet Union in order that she could buy our wheat at taxpayer-subsidized prices? U. S. taxpayer dollars are being used to help Russia pay for American wheat.

Harry Walker

'Need More Aid for Mentally Retarded'

Parents of retarded children felt deeply the loss of our late President. He brought to light the many needs of these little forgotten children. I am pleading with those more fortunate to write their representative or senator asking them to rescind the financial ceiling on the amount of state aid available for the support of special educational programs in Michigan.

Restricted support for handicapped children is causing serious difficulty for many school districts. Implementation of newly-approved programs for the emotionally disturbed, continuation of comprehensive plans for mentally retarded and completion of existing programs are in serious jeopardy.

These programs that offer hope to so many should not be allowed to fall short because of a financial ceiling placed there years ago.

Mrs. E. Sumbur

Union Lake

'Shouldn't Announce Radar Car Location'

I live on East Montcalm and I can actually see a difference in average speed when radar cars are in this area. On other days they go just as fast as ever.

The radar cars should patrol the city unannounced and in this way perhaps more people would drive carefully all the time.

The real purpose of all speed control devices (cars, signs, etc.) is to control speed and thus cut down the number of accidents isn't it?

Mother of Five

Writer Rebukes Presidential Candidate

I wonder who is going to shut up Goldwater. He said we would fire McNamara, and invade Cuba, and put the pressure on the unemployed. He would stay home and look after the people that pay his salary. He would make his state a better place for our American Indians to live in. He has a job to do, but he is not doing it. The bees get rid of the drones and keep the workers. Let's do the same.

Merrill Deem

Writer Complains About Complainers

Three cheers for "Garbage Can" writer. If people would do what they would like others to do and quit complaining, I'm sure we would reap what we sow. I'm beginning to think the VOP column is a crying towel for complainers.

Of course, one can see what happened in this particular case. "Garbage Can" complained about complainers and this writer complained about people complaining in the VOP column.

L. Keith Holchik

51 Clive

'Candidates Should Reside in District 19'

What motives prompt citizens to announce as candidates for Congress from the new 19th District? I understand at least two of the would-be candidates do not even live in the District.

One elected Oakland County officer will resign so he may run for what would appear to be a very desirable political plum. Why is it so desirous to jump from the security of present office to the doubtfulness of an election controlled by partisan politics?

There are many well-qualified aspirants who reside in the District who would be willing to serve. This should eliminate any outsiders who might be more concerned with their own private interests.

Waterford Taxpayer

(Editor's Note: If "A Sunbeam Leader E.L.S." will submit his name and address for our files, we will be glad to publish his letter.)

Press Prints Last of Letters on Beatles

I'm in favor of The Beatles and youth. And what is youth but crazy ways, fads and fun? Adults have forgotten the childhood all too soon.

Northern High School Student

Why are people so critical of The Beatles? They're a lot better than some recording stars. At least you can understand what they say.

Take a look at Beethoven . . . he was laughed at, too! Two Beatles-ites From Madison Junior High

I am a 45-year-old grandmother and I'm with teen-agers a lot. I enjoy the Beatles — at least they act decent. I was very disgusted with Milti Gaynor on the Ed Sullivan Show. Sullivan showed poor taste in having such a disgraceful act on while so many teen-agers and young children were watching.

A Square From Waterford

The Beatles are the most entertaining group I've seen. I wear my hair combed down as much as theirs—I'm a girl — and it's a lot nicer than the ratted, junky way the kids (and grownups) wear their hair nowadays.

I'd much rather have The Beatles represent us than have Milti Gaynor as a representative. She was nauseating.

Isleta Pement

Bitten by Beethovenia and Proud of It

Why do adults keep "downing" our teens? I'm far from being a teen-ager but I'm with the teens "all the way." They know the kind of singing and acts that make them happy. The Beatles have a clean, wholesome act. Can the adults say that about some acts on TV?

Teen Lover

There is absolutely nothing bad or stupid about The Beatles. They are the four "toughest" guys in the entertaining field.

(Editor's Note: Since The Beatles have departed our shores, no more letters will be published concerning them.)



'Hasn't Fulfilled Promise'

Senate Probes 'Failure' of Lakes Seaway

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Growing portraits of the economic power of the Great Lakes area were clouded by grim reports yesterday of the St. Lawrence Seaway's failure to live up to its promise as the nation's fourth "coastline."

The federal government, American railroads and the apathy of U.S. ports in self-promotion came under attack at a public hearing of a U.S. Senate subcommittee on seaway problems conducted by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

More than a dozen port officials and industrialists from Michigan and Illinois testified to "glaring inequities and discriminatory practices" against Great Lakes ports in favor of Atlantic seaboard cities.

FIRST HEARING

The hearing was the first of several scheduled in the Great Lakes area by subcommittee chairman Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio. A second hearing was scheduled in Detroit today and others will be held at Toledo, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Muskegon Port Direc-

tor Joseph V. Cook told the committee that studies of inland carrier rates set by international shipping conferences show discrimination against Great Lakes ports.

He said a survey showed the Muskegon port was handling only 5 per cent of the potential export business of "this hinterland" and only 10 per cent of the import business.

Hart said 16,000 tons of government shipping was from the Great Lakes in 1962. "This is a mere drop in the bucket, considering the potential was at least 1 million tons," he said.

INEQUITABLE RATES

Much of the blame for the lack of export business by Great Lakes ports was laid to inequitable railroad shipping rates by Richard Blasius, traffic manager at the local port.

Because intrastate freight rates are higher than those to eastern seaports, he said, exporters can ship more cheaply from Michigan to Baltimore than to Muskegon. Blasius said a Battle Creek producer could

ship more economically to New York than to Detroit.

But a "more serious problem — the problem of promotion" was cited by John C. Beukema, who began promoting overseas trade by Great Lakes cities 30 years ago and often is called the "father of the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Beukema said the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., a public authority, should be given funds to promote world trade and autonomy over seaway shipping. He said the U.S. Commerce Department should not have jurisdiction because of a conflict of interest in its supervision of other transportation systems.

BIG BUSINESS

"The seaway is a \$450-million business," he said, and the U.S. share is \$150 million of the cost. The corporation asked \$100,000 the past year for promotion and sales, which was turned down by Congress.

"We need leadership from the Seaway Corporation in the Great Lakes area," he said. A few individual cities are do-

ing good jobs. But it takes more than a mayor's junket to Europe to build seaway commerce."

A Michigan State University professor of marketing and transportation cautioned against hysteria and said the Great Lakes area is a "unique complex of paradoxes."

"We erred by extremes," said John L. Hazard, who conducted a MSU study of the Seaway influence in Michigan. "At first we expected too much, and now too little, from this big ditch by the St. Lawrence River."

POWER BALANCE

Hazard said the midcontinent of North America, including the Canadian and U.S. Great Lakes areas, "for the first time in the history of any continent has the balance of population and economic power in the country."

This area generates more foreign trade than any other in either country but the U.S. segment "never has acquired a voice commensurate with its economic power. This may explain why Canada led us

into the Seaway as a foot-dragging junior partner and why she leads us in its utilization," he said.

Hazard said the midcontinent region outproduces the six members of the European common market.

Many businessmen decried the small number of American ships on the seaway and the tolls placed on Great Lakes shipping as reasons for their commerce to Eastern and Gulf Coast ports.

Shipping May Start Earlier This Year

DETROIT (AP) — Great Lakes shipping probably will get an earlier start than usual this season, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

After above-normal temperatures over most of the lakes in January and February, much of the Great Lakes water now is free of ice, the department said.

It noted that the J. W. Boardman has made two trips from Detroit to Alpena within the last month.

The eight Corinthian white marble columns in front of the U. S. Supreme Court building are 50 feet tall.

2 GOP Units Seen in Barry's Corner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oklahoma and North Carolina this weekend will become the first states to complete their delegations to the Republican National Convention next summer.

Almost all of the 46 delegates from the two states are expected to favor Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the GOP presidential nomination.

Goldwater will be on hand in Greensboro when North Carolina Republicans meet Friday and Saturday to pick their state's 26 delegates to the San Francisco convention July 13-16.

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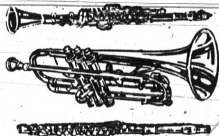


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Senator Asks Subpoena for Criminologist

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Charles Blouin, D-Detroit, wants a subpoena issued for a criminologist who claims "bought" officials help organized crime flourish.

Blouin came to the Senate Tuesday with a draft resolution calling for Dr. Orde S. Mendenhall of Michigan State University to be brought before the Senate Judiciary Committee by court order.

He said the subpoena would be "for the purpose of determining just where collusion exists between organized crime and politicians in metropolitan areas."

Smucker told an interviewer Monday that organized crime could not exist "if public officials weren't bought."

Queen of Greece Better After Illness

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Queen Frederika of Greece has recovered from pneumonia, the royal palace announced today.

A medical bulletin said the queen's health is back to normal.

She came down with pneumonia last Monday, three days after her husband, King Paul, underwent surgery for a stomach ulcer.

The medical bulletin said the king continued to make steady progress. He left his bed yesterday for the first time since the operation Feb. 21.

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Nixon Praises GOP Hopefuls

Says Barry, Rocky Campaigning Better

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he thinks the campaigns of Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller are becoming more effective.

Goldwater and Rockefeller are candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

Nixon, the 1960 GOP nominee, said last night, "A few weeks ago, the Republican candidates seemed more interested in cutting each other up. Since then, I think both Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller have been effectively directing their attacks against the Johnson administration."

Nixon, who was in Minneapolis on business, said he thinks Goldwater is in the lead for the nomination, but that Rockefeller is moving up rapidly.

HARMONY-MAKER

Describing himself as a non-candidate who would accept the GOP nomination again if his party wants him, Nixon said his role in the 1964 Republican race is that of party harmony-maker.

"I intend to work to strengthen the party," Nixon said. "I plan to work to see that the party will be united behind whomever the convention turns to in July in San Francisco."

Of his possibilities as a repeat candidate, Nixon said he has been receiving "increased mail and interest." But he said he doesn't know how to interpret this.

Nixon came here as a senior partner in a New York law firm he joined after losing the 1962 California gubernatorial election.

He is conferring with Carrigill, Inc., a client of the law firm in legal matters. He said the Carrigill sale of grain to Russia, which he opposes, is not involved.

2-Man Airplane Combines Traits of Jet, Copter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An experimental two-man airplane that takes off and lands like a helicopter and flies at jet speeds will be delivered to the Army next week for testing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The plane called "vertical and short takeoff and landing aircraft," was rolled out at the Ryan Aeronautical Co. plant Tuesday.

A Ryan spokesman said it will fly at tree-top level at speeds up to 600 miles per hour. It consumes relatively little fuel and has a range of more than 1,000 nautical miles.

Large fans mounted in the wings, driven by jet exhaust, provide lift for takeoffs and support the craft for helicopter-like hovering.

One of the oldest centers of Sanskrit learning is Bhatpara, a city in India.

SE Asia Peace at Stake

Agree on Parley Over Borneo

DENPASAR, Bali (AP)—In an effort to keep the Malaysian crisis from exploding into war, Indonesia and the Philippines yielded today to Malaysia's demands for ministerial talks on the shaky cease-fire in Borneo.

President Sukarno of Indonesia and Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines, Malaysia's two chief opponents, announced the decision after a conference on the Holiday Island of Bali, Macapagal is on a state visit to Indonesia.

First Deputy Premier Subandrio of Indonesia and Philippine Foreign Secretary Salvador Lopez said they suggested the talks start in Bangkok, Thailand, March 3.

They said Sukarno and Macapagal still prefer a summit meeting with Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman but were ready to use all channels to solve the crisis, which has been worsened by an Indonesian-Malaysian dispute over the cease-fire.

Even more serious trouble threatens over Indonesia's announced plans to airdrop supplies to an estimated 200 anti-Malaysian guerrillas still on the Malaysian side of the border.

Malaysia has stationed seven British jets in Sarawak, and officials there have warned that any intruding Indonesian planes will be "intercepted and very possibly shot down."

Based on data for the first six months of 1963, 77.6 per cent of international travelers went by air, while the rest traveled by sea.

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Newlywed Said Killer of Husband

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) —

A 21-year-old bride of four days is charged with stabbing her husband to death with a 7-inch carving knife, one of their wedding presents.

Police Lt. Richard Blank reported that Mrs. Mary Ann Hallenbeck said after her arrest, "I just had to do it."

Terry Hallenbeck, 23, Air Force enlisted man stationed with an Aerospace test wing at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. plant, died yesterday in El Camino Hospital about two hours after the stabbing.

"She had three nervous breakdowns in one day," the bridegroom said after he died.

MET IN DENVER

The couple met in Denver six months ago and were married last Saturday in Blackwell, Okla.

After the ceremony, they started for their new California home in a car driven by the best man, Air Force Sgt. Joseph Burkett, 32, of San Jose.

Burkett said Mrs. Hallenbeck had jumped from the back seat and tried to take over the steering wheel as they approached Barstow, Calif., Monday.

"Help me, they're going to kill me," she cried.

GIVEN MEDICINE

Burkett said Mrs. Hallenbeck was given a sedative at a hospital and the journey resumed.

Blank said the bride apparently had tiptoed up behind her husband and stabbed him as he was unpacking in their honeymoon apartment.

He said Mrs. Hallenbeck was arrested in a stolen car about two blocks from the apartment. She was booked on a charge of murder.

Court Halts Cases to Eye Districting

LANSING (AP)—The Supreme Court announced Tuesday its regularly-scheduled term of activity for March will be postponed to devote the time exclusively to apportionment.

All cases which normally would be handled in the March term, the court said, will be put over until April.

Ordinarily, the court meets the first one or two days each month to decide cases. The actual term, however, lasts about a week.

Goldwater Lowers Sights in New Hampshire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has lowered his New Hampshire sights but is confident he will capture the GOP presidential nomination if he can win the June 2 California primary.

The Arizona, who speaks to eight at a fund-raising dinner in Palm Beach, Fla., said in an interview he will be satisfied if he gets 35 per cent of the popu-

lar vote and 7 of the 14 convention delegates to be chosen in the March 10 New Hampshire primary.

Less than a week ago in New Hampshire, Goldwater told reporters he thought he would capture nearly 50 per cent of the vote there.

Goldwater said he thinks Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, may

make a creditable showing as a dark horse write-in candidate in the state's voting. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reportedly tried without success to get Lodge to take himself out of consideration.

Even with a good showing in New Hampshire, Goldwater said he doesn't think Lodge could get any substantial support outside New England.

On a nationwide basis Goldwater viewed his campaign as proceeding satisfactorily. He said that if he beats Rockefeller in California, as he fully expects to do, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon "is the man I'm going to have to run against" at the GOP convention in San Francisco.

If it should develop that he can't get the presidential nom-

ination—and he remains confident he will—Goldwater observed he would have to "flip a nickel" to decide whether he would give his backing to Nixon or to Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

The Arizona senator said his talks with Scranton had convinced him the Pennsylvania governor doesn't want the nom-

ination "unless it's handed to him on a silver platter."

SECOND PLACE

He added that if he were Scranton, he would be looking for second place on the ticket. If the governor were the vice presidential nominee and the ticket lost, Goldwater said Scranton would be in a "wonderful position" to bid for the party's 1968 nomination.

Popular Negro Quits

Ypsilanti City Council

Burton, popular Negro city councilman, announced Tuesday he will quit politics after his present term. He said he will not seek reelection in the April 6 elections.

Burton, 53, now completing an unprecedented seventh term, has been one of Ypsilanti's best vote getters with both white and Negro support. He has spent 16 of the last 18 years on the Council.

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15x25.0	41 2/3	Marmist	501® nylon Gimlet	377.11	172.93
15x25.0	41 2/3	Cocoa-tone	Cumuloft® Camelot	433.37	197.93
15x26.0	43 1/3	DK	beige DuPont nylon Rhodopy	316.31	151.82
12x24.0	32	Parchment	Acrlon® Cameo	464.00	212.80
15x21.0	35	Bone	Beige Acrlon® Acclima	441.00	201.25
12x23.6	31 1/3	Olive	tweed cont. fil. nylon	338.36	153.52
15x19.10	33 1/8	Astec	gold Acrlon® Whitehse	479.37	219.85
12x21.0	28	DK	beige wool #903	372.40	179.80
15x19.8	32 7/8	Green	501® nylon Triplette	426.14	195.04
15x20.4	33 8/9	Bone	beige Acrlon® Hvn. Sent	338.90	155.89
15x20.2	26 8/9	Bahama	beige 501® nylon	363.02	166.72
12x19.0	25 1/3	Green	wool Vendome	455.94	228.31
15x17.5	29 1/16	Peacock	wool Harwyn	382.13	183.22
15x18.3	30 5/12	Green	501® nylon Stardust	295.07	142.97
12x18.0	24	Blue	Acrlon® Acclamation	316.39	144.38
15x17.0	28 1/3	DK	beige 501® nylon Triplette	368.29	168.56
12x17.0	22 2/3	Bone	beige Acrlon® Acclima	265.00	130.35
15x15.0	25	Gold	100% wool Empyre	355.00	172.50
12x15.2	20 2/9	Avacado	Acrlon® Courtier	240.62	116.20

SIZE	YDS.	COLOR	CARPET	REG.	NOW
12x16.0	21 1/3	Moss	green DuPont nylon Rpsdy	55.71	75.72
12x15.0	20	Blk-wht	100% rayon Hillside	64.99	32.60
15x13.0	21 2/3	Beige	Caprolan® Lafemme	190.70	92.10
14x9.8	16 1/9	Beigetweed	cont. fil. nylon	132.35	63.92
12x13.0	17 1/5	Parchment	cont. filament nylon	176.77	80.58
12x14.0	18 2/3	Blue	501® nylon Nylston	186.70	85.88
12x13.0	17 1/3	Surf	green cont. fil. nylon	181.36	82.58
12x13.0	17 1/3	Purple	501® nylon Stardust	168.97	81.45
12x13.0	17 1/3	Blue	501® nylon Stardust	168.10	81.45
12x14.0	18 2/3	Beige	Caprolan® Tempst	173.63	84.82
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12x12.0	16	Beige	Caprolan® Navarre	100.80	48.80
12x9.6	12 2/3	Cocotone	Cumuloft® Camelot	164.63	75.19
12x12.5	16 5/9	Sandalwood	501® nylon Stardust	162.53	78.35
12x12.0	16	Caramel	Beige Acrlon® Whits	232.00	106.40
12x12.0	16	Copper	DuPont nylon Rhodopy	116.80	56.80
12x11.1	14 7/9	Suspy	green Acrlon®	177.19	88.62

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12x11.0	14 2/3	Gold	100% Viscose Dmnd Plush	89.00	44.00
12x12.0	16	Sky	Blue 501® nylon Fairmont	180.00	82.40
15x12.6	20 5/6	Cocoa	501® nylon Adornment	254.13	116.65
12x12.6	16 2/3	Avacado	501® nylon Empyre	200.99	91.12
15x9.6	15 5/6	Brown	tweed cont. fil. nylon	39.00	67.8
15x9.0	15	Cocoa	DuPont nylon Rhodopy	109.50	53.25
15x10.6	17 1/2	Blue	501® nylon Fairmont	196.88	90.13
12x12.6	16 2/3	Wedge	blue Acrlon® Acclima	210.04	95.85
15x10.5	17 13/16	Beige	wool Far Harvins	7.50	81.13
15x10.6	17 1/2	Avacado	501® nylon Triplette	227.50	104.13
12x12.5	16 5/9	Beige	501® nylon Pan Jour	153.36	74.18
15x10.0	16 2/3	Sky	Blue 501® nylon Supremcy	178.50	81.38
15x9.0	15	Sky	Blue 501® nylon #590	63.50	75.00
15x8.7	14 11/16	Gold	wool Vendome	270.00	130.50
15x9.6	15 5/6	Red	501® nylon Stardust	133.55	74.40
15x10.0	16 2/3	Sky	Blue 501® nylon Supremcy	153.03	70.85
12x8.6	11 1/3	Gold	Acrlon® Deep Dream	135.96	65.15
12x10.6	14	Red	Acrlon® Deep Dream	166.50	80.50

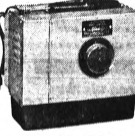
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According to Pontiac Motor Division, the process of naming a new car, series or model is as important to the auto manufacturer as to new parents. It also follows trends.

"As in the case of airplanes," Pontiac points out, "cars take on more identity, distinction and glamour when they are given a name other than that of the manufacturing company."

GOOD FOR SALES

The moral: a natural sounding name guaranteed to please customers is good for sales.

The name "Maharani," for example, was picked for a show car, since Pontiac must also keep designations handy for non-production models. Others of this type were Strato Sireak, Parisienne, Grand Marque and Fleu de Lis.

On the other hand "Bob Cat" was considered before the

Tempest was put before the public in 1961.

Other likely candidates which were rejected were Banshee, Sprint, Discoverer, Titan, Whirlwind, El Paso, and some which have since been appropriated by other manufacturers, such as Maurauder, Commando and Cobra.

ENGINE NAME

Tempest, say company officials, first showed up in 1956 as a name for V8 engines. But it was deemed worthy of further use, since it evokes the image of "A Tempest in a Teapot," part of the idea Pontiac sought to convey that here was a car with more than normal power and performance for its size.

The name "Pontiac" bowed in 1928, on a new model destined to supplant the original Oakland car, and give the division (part of General Motors since 1909) its present name.

Drawing on the name of old Chief Pontiac, early publicity billed Pontiac as "Chief of the Sixes." Then as now it also made the City of Pontiac known wherever the cars went.

A brief history of the Pontiac family names shows a trend to foreign-sounding titles:

Grand Prix made its debut in 1962 on the line of large and roomy sports-type cars. It is borrowed from the racing world and translates in English as "large (or big) prize."

SET RECORDS

Bonneville derived from a 1954 Pontiac dream car and from Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah where Pontiac has set endurance records. This series evolved into a luxury line with convertibles, hardtops and station wagons.

Star Chief was introduced in 1954 to indicate a strata above the Chieftain series, and is still popular today.

Catalina appeared as a 1950 two-door hardtop coupe with no center pillars. By 1959 Catalina went to the lower priced series which replaced Chieftain models.

Newest entries are two for cars in the Tempest series: Le Mans came from the famous French road race, and is used on sportier sports-type models. "GTO" stands for the even sportier Gran Turismo Omologato, which translates loosely from Italian, as "ready."



Russia Says Signals Better From Echo 2

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists reported Tuesday they are getting radio signals via the

U.S. Echo 2 satellite better than ever.

The signals originate with the radio center at Jodrell Bank, England, and are bounced off Echo 2. The first signals were received here last Friday night.

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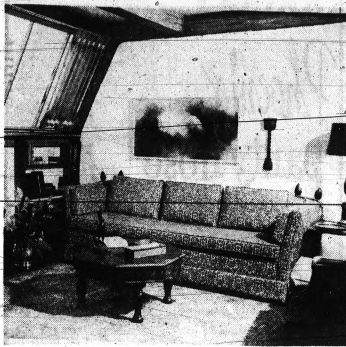
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Sleep sofas defy detection today, even by the most discerning eye. This Chesapeake-Siegel-Land Spanish inspired sleep sofa is 95 inches long, features a single cushion of soft and comfy latex foam rubber. It converts in moments into a full size bed, and lets this one room apartment function as a tasteful living room during the day and a comfy bedroom at night.

Sofas today have both style and comfort. The bulky overstuffed pieces of the past have given way to trim contemporary lines. Foam rubber alone or with other materials

offers both sitting and sleeping comfort (in the case of the sleep-sofa). The three examples shown here are examples of what Mr. and Mrs. America can

find when they go furniture shopping. They may have their choice of a variety of lengths.

Springs are better made and

are often guaranteed for a lifetime. Designers take advantage of new finishes for exposed wood and new fabrics

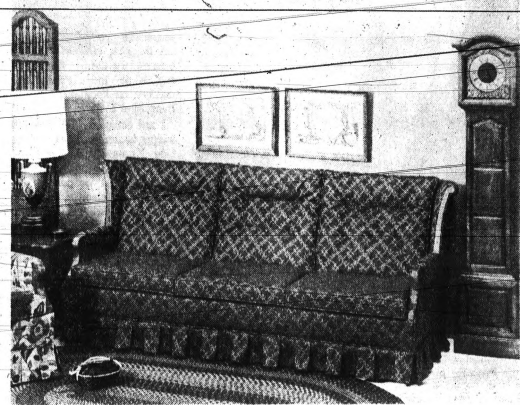
for better wearing upholstery. Choose your style, set your price and be prepared to be bewildered by the multiplicity

of merchandise offered you. You will find sofas similar to the ones shown here in Pontiac area stores.



This exotic new sectional sofa is from Flexsteel's Luxury Lounge Ensemble. Luxurious in every way, it has 4 1/2" boxing and 7" crown on the loose pillows and cushions; self deck; trapunto trim on one side of the pillows; and bright brass

casters. Shown here is a lush blue-and-olive quilted print which adds to the heavenly seating comfort of custom fiberfill cushions over lifetime-guaranteed Flexsteel springs. There is also a 100" sofa in this style.



These vibrantly colored new pieces from Flexsteel's Nantucket Early American Ensemble feature fruitwood finish knuckles and wing trim with inscribed medallion treatment. One of the lower priced new groups, the pieces pictured here are

upholstered in a dark green and brown heavy-textured fabric and the traditional Tree of Life pattern printed on a fine imported linen fabric. The group has foam latex cushioning over lifetime-guaranteed Flexsteel springs.

Women's Section

Club 'Marches in Fashion'

A spring luncheon will open the "Ladies Activities" at Oakland Hills Country Club at noon March 4.

Robert M. Hodgson are chairman and cochairman of the committee for the affair.

Assisting the two are Mrs. James L. Clifford, Mrs. E. H. Vogel, Mrs. F. Robert Krue, Mrs. Richard P. Benicke, and Mrs. Thomas E. Sheehan.

Club members will model the fashions.

Members and Friends at Meeting

Degree work was exemplified by Order of the Eastern Star past grand officers as some 250 attended "Friends Night" at Roosevelt Masonic Temple, Monday night.

Those participating in the initiation included Mrs. Paul K. Hagle, Thomas Cromley, Mrs. James Shaw, Neve W. O. M. Hocking, Mrs. Willard Anderson, Wilma Doehler, Mrs. Harold Vollnick, Mrs. Blythe Parks and Mrs. Scott Haggard.

Others were Mrs. William Tassie, Mrs. Ruth Traver, Mrs. Frederick Kiecker, Mrs. Roy Wilton, Mrs. Pearl Swayze, and Mrs. George Killen.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Guests were present from Flint, Detroit, Linden, Williamston, Romeo, Michigan Center, Yale, Otisville and various chapters throughout Oakland County.

Mrs. Robert Calvery was in charge of decorations for the occasion. Refreshments were served by Group I with Mrs. Uno Sylla as chairman.

The past matrons association will exemplify degree work of 1867 at the Southfield chapter this evening.

Music Recital Set for Tonight

Eight members of Pontiac Music Guild will present pupils in a recital tonight. The students will present their program in the music room of the First Congregational Church at 8 p.m.

Teachers sponsoring the program are Mrs. Walter Schmitz, chairman; Charles Wilson, Miss Amy Hogle and Mrs. Carl Clifford.

Filter Functions as Grease Trap

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To function efficiently, the filter needs to be washed often in hot soap or detergent suds.

Judge What 'Friends' Say

Talk to the Right Person

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A neighbor who has been my friend for many years told me the other day that my daughter-in-law passed the remark, "I will be worth a lot of money when my husband's old lady kicks the bucket."



ABBY

I am 58, in good health and have no plans for "kicking any bucket" for a long time.

I have quit speaking to my daughter-in-law, but this doesn't seem fair to my son. Should I see my son without my daughter-in-law and continue the cold war?

Or should I start speaking to my daughter-in-law?

ALIVE AND KICKING

DEAR ALIVE: What kind of "friend" would have repeated a remark such as your neighbor quoted?

It is even possible that your daughter-in-law never said it. I think you quit speaking to the wrong woman.

Talk to your daughter-in-law and straighten it out. Life is too short.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in a good word for beards? My husband has a beautiful beard.

Let's face it. Some men can grow beards and others can't. Mine can, and I wouldn't make him shave it off for the world.

Mission Work Told, Shown at Gathering

The Tuesday meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church was highlighted in word and picture by "If You Were a Patient at Taxila Hospital," the topic chosen by Mrs. Oscar Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown are medical missionaries specializing in eye surgery at the hospital in Taxila, Pakistan.

Mrs. Robert Irwin conducted the worship service with Mrs. Frank Gates as soloist and Mrs. Asa Drury presiding at the business meeting.

Luncheon was served by women of the June Group.

Some men envy him because they can't grow one and others because their wives won't let them.

A man who is a real man will grow a beard if he wants one. Besides, he is very distinctive.

Not one person who has ever met my husband has forgotten him.

PROUD WIFE

DEAR PROUD: You are proud with good reason. A bearded man must be above reproach at all times because he is easily identified by the hair of his chinny chin chin.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's new booklet "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Wedding Bells Echo on Area Occasions

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Wedding bells, thoughts of them and memories of them highlighted several events in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Guests from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and other areas including Ann Arbor, Grosse Pointe and Adrian, gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Nelson of Wellington Road on their pearl or 30th wedding anniversary.

Much of the fun of the evening centered around pictures which guests brought which showed the Nelsons and many of their friends and activities during the past 30 years.

Among those who met to honor the couple were the Russell Baudes, the John Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters, the Gordon Camerons and the Kenneth Smiths.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bride-to-be Catherine Steflek of Colonial Court was honored at a surprise shower given by her senior students at the

Wylie E. Groves High School, Birmingham.

Held in the home of Mrs. Cameron C. Shafer on Lahser Road, the miscellaneous shower was built around a Pennsylvania Dutch theme. Dutch symbols depicting love, happiness and goodwill decorated the festive table, presided over by Heather Shafer and some of her classmates.

Birmingham residents who were guests included Royann Kidney, Camille Brunk, Ann Pizer, Chris Rundblad, Nancy Howard, Marilyn Klotz, Nancy Tarvis, Mary Robertson, Sherry Lagers, Jane Upward, Jane Mead and Karen Palmer.

Miss Steflek and her fiancé, Lee Arcure of Ann Arbor, plan a June 20 wedding.

Bride of a few weeks, Mrs. Marvin Boyle, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Edward Hett of Maple Road, followed by Mrs. and Mr. Boyle's return from a Florida trip.

Alumnae Group Reviews Novel

Mrs. James Severy of Birmingham will review Taylor Caldwell's novel "Prologue to Love" at the March 10 meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae.

Mrs. Franklin Roberts will open her Birmingham home for the 1 p.m. dessert meeting.

Mrs. Robert Rouse, Mrs. H. W. Ives, Mrs. John Ferentz and Mrs. Denton Kunze will be on her committee.

Explain Club Policy

Officers of the "30 and Up" club wish to announce that members do not have to belong to the YMCA in order to join. The club is sanctioned as a Y activity, but Y membership is not compulsory.

Mrs. Nedreid reminded the group that women are the majority and can elect any President they choose.

She listed three ways to be a good citizen: by voting, be-

Past State PTA Prexy Speaks to BPW Group

"Our Responsibility in Government" was discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

Speaking at the gathering in Devon Gables was Mrs. Charles Nedreid. She is past state president of the Michigan PTA and teaches courses in leadership training at Wayne State University.

Mrs. Nedreid reminded the group that women are the majority and can elect any President they choose.

She listed three ways to be a good citizen: by voting, be-

ing a political volunteer, and belonging to a nonpartisan organization working in government.

PANCAKE SUPPER

The annual pancake supper will be held March 10 at the First Federal Savings of Oakland Hills Country Club. Wyckoff as general chairman.

Guests at the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Lola Kemp, Mrs. Mabel Becker, Helen Kinney, Mabel Smith, Grace Purdy, and Jeanne Hahn.

Tells Goals, History of Organization

History and purpose of the American Field Service was related to the University of Michigan Alumnae Club by district representative Mrs. W. C. Crawford.

A major task is to secure a suitable place for foreign students in American homes similar in respect to family, religion and financial status.

Mrs. Crawford then introduced Telse Knudsen from Denmark, who is attending Pontiac Central High School and Myra Panglitan from the Philippines, who is attending Pontiac Northern High School. They explained the basis of student selection for participation in the program and contrasted their school systems to that of Pontiac.

Hostesses for the Monday evening meeting at the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Jay Wagner were Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Frank Allen, and Katherine Baker.

Suds Self Not, Clean Self Not

Strange as it may sound, many people take showers without getting clean — because they concentrate on rinsing instead of soaping.

To shower properly, first stand under the spray to get good and wet, and then step out of the water's range while you lather up from head to foot.

Scrub thoroughly so the soapsuds can loosen soil, then step back under the shower spray again for a complete rinse-off.



Mrs. George Roeper of City and Country School (left) confers with Mrs. Alex Soller, Southfield, about the PTSA theater party. Proceeds from the benefit Sunday evening at the Fisher Theater presentation of

"Never Too Late" will go to the scholarship fund. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Soller. Other committee members are Mrs. Paul Bander and the Clair L. Magdonis who are copresidents of the PTSA.



MARY KEVIN DUERR

The Kenneth H. Duerrs of East Square Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Kevin, to James Louis Thewnick, son of the Louis Thewniks of Lake Orion. She is a graduate of Mercy College and her fiancé from the University of Detroit.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sovey of Henderson Street observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were honored by their son and daughter-in-law, the Stewart W. Soveys at a family tea on Sunday in their home on Oakdale Drive. The Soveys who were married in Pontiac have two grandsons.

Handy Tips for Sewing

Here are a few tips that will make sewing easier for you — and the results more professional.

Keep sharp shears handy for cutting fabric. The same scissors should never be used in the kitchen, or to cut paper, but should be used to cut fabric only.

Also, keep a smaller pair of sharp-pointed scissors on the sewing machine where they will be convenient for snipping threads, clipping seams or cutting corners.

Have on hand a box of this dressmaker-type pins which can be used at right angles to the seam to hold edges together. This is called "pin-basting," and the seam can be stitched right over the pins.

Keep your iron ready at all times to press seams before joining so that smooth seams are assured. Use a low-temperature iron for man-made fibers; a moist cloth over woollens; cheesecloth over silks.

Breakdown Shows Where Money Goes

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Many people seem to find setting up a budget more confusing than keeping one. They know what category to put the mortgage payments under, of course. But

where in the world do razor blades, aspirin, and fertilizer belong? And where do you list the cost of boarding the dog while the family's on vacation?

Dear Miss Feeley: I am completely confused by budget headings. Does "Household Expenses" include only mops, brooms, soap, napkins, wax paper? I wonder what to do with gas, electric, telephone, water and garbage. You often quote such a small amount for this heading.

All I list under "Insurance" is life insurance. Should car insurance, hospitalization, and fire insurance be put under the same heading?

Concerning the grocery store, I have no trouble separating food and housekeeping items, but what about wave set, hair spray, razor blades, aspirin, and evening meals out?

Mrs. L. B., Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mrs. B.:

Don't let it throw you. Remember, there's always that wonderful category called "Miscellaneous." Seriously, though

there really is a place for everything, if you just stop to think which facet of living the item most affects. I have found that it's easiest to get a clear picture of where the money goes — or ought to go — if you break down your take-home expense like this:

Housing: meaning rent or mortgage payments, plus expenses relating directly to your abode, such as insurance, real-estate taxes, repairs.

Household Operating Costs: gas, heat, phone, water, garbage, cleaning supplies, paper supplies, household laundry, replacements and upkeep of furnishings and equipment. In fact this category covers all expenses involved in maintaining a home.

The fact that small amounts are often allocated to this general budget heading is because those people living in apartments have less expenses to account for.

There are other budgets which simply cannot allow as much as they should. Sometimes simply paying the utilities and

buying the detergent is as much as the traffic will bear.

Food: what you eat or prepare at home, including packed lunches and snacks.

Savings: 5% to 15% of the family's net income is modest enough. But whatever it is, the amount should be put aside regularly. If you do this first, you'll find the savings really mounting up.

Insurance: life, health, hospitalization, if not deducted from paycheck, annuities and other investments.

Clothing: including cleaning bills, alteration or repair costs, as well as initial cost.

Personal allowance: transportation, lunches out, beauty and grooming items, personal allowances, newspapers. If home delivered, put newspapers under Household Operating Costs.

Medical: Doctor, dentists, drugs.

Entertainment: meals out, if they really are recreation and not business necessity,

plus movies, theatre, entertainment in or out of the home.

Vacation: it usually works out best to make this a separate heading when family trips are part of the living plan.

Car: regular payments if any, insurance, gas, oil and repairs, garage rent — in other words, what it takes to operate the car. This makes an even dozen headings, usually enough to take care of the average house hold.

Dear Miss Feeley: Under which major headings would you put the following:

Plants and shrubs, film, re-roofing a house, fertilizer and seeds, major appliances, stamps and postage, dog care while on vacation.

H. J. F., Rio, Wisconsin

Dear H. J. F.:

If you're a gardener at heart, then put the plants, shrubs, seeds, and fertilizer under "Entertainment." If they are strictly for the purpose of improving your property for resale, then put them under "Housing."

List the other as follows:

Film — Entertainment. Re-roofing the house — Housing. Major appliances — Savings. Stamps and postage — Miscellaneous. Care of the dog while you're on vacation — Vacation.

Refrigerator Cake Stays High in Popularity

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here's an old favorite dessert recipe. It's so easy to make and so yummy that you can see why it is popular. But many new cooks may not have it.

Mrs. Russell Perkins is our cook today. She is probably best known in Pontiac for her devoted work in Beta Sigma Pi sorority.

PINEAPPLE REFRIGERATOR CAKE
By Mrs. Russell Perkins
½ pound vanilla wafers
½ cup butter or margarine

1½ cups confectioners sugar
2 eggs
1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
½ pint whipping cream or 1 package dessert topping

Crush wafers and put half into 8x8x2 pan, pressing firmly.

Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth and creamy. Pour into pan.

Sprinkle on remaining crumbs. Place in refrigerator overnight. Garnish, if desired, with strawberries. Makes 9 servings.



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At MSU

Books Aren't Everything

By JANE BIGLER
Michigan State University's 10th annual Union Board Week was staged Feb. 19-21 with the theme of "Take Five."

During the week, five events to interest the diverse groups on campus were sponsored by the union board executive committee.

A. J. Harris, Walled Lake senior and social chairman of the UB, was chairman of the pop music show which was presented on Monday evening.

Other events offered were a jazz show, an international fashion show, a film showing, and a donkey basketball game.

A team of faculty members against a team of varsity club members took part in this basketball game. Throughout the game, the players were active donkeys shipped especially from California.

AREA BOWLER

Junior Dan Taylor, Pensacola Drive, has been active this term as a member of the Spartan bowling team. The team, with a 22 record so far this season, bowled against Western Michigan University last Saturday at Kalamazoo.

Ron Walter, Clarkston, has recently been elected president of the Inter-fraternity Council, the governing body of fraternities on the MSU campus. Ron is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Elected as a member at large to the IFC was Jon Zich, Birmingham. Jon has also been elected sergeant-at-arms for his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

An Italian dinner with pizza, spaghetti, and all the trimmings was recently held at Williams dormitory. To carry out the theme, troubadours, chefs, and an organ grinder and his monkey were wandering through the dining room during the dinner hour.

LOCAL PARTICIPANTS

Some of the girls enjoying this festive event were: Marlene Drew, Birmingham; Christine Bergstrom, Lamp-lighter Lane; and Brownie Ward, Pontiac.

Pontiac graduate student, Burton Belant, performed the title role of Hargoon in the Arena Theatre production of "The Miser" last week.

A summer placement rally was held on February 18 at the Union to provide students with information on summer jobs at campus and resorts.

The rally was sponsored by the placement bureau and the Spartan women's league.

ELECTIONS

Many of MSU's living units and social groups are now electing officers to lead next year's activities.

Mike Meha, Chickering Lane, has been elected president of his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi.

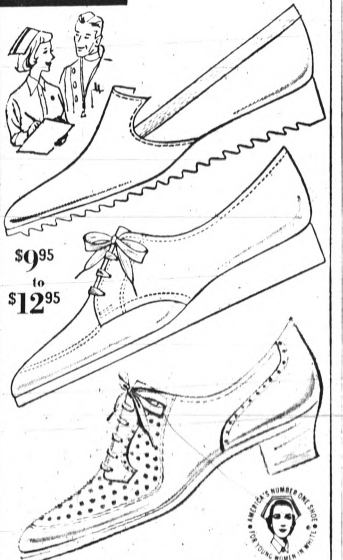
Bob Sheardy, Lake Orion, will be the social chairman of the Hedrick House Cooperative for the coming spring term.

Russ Jolbert, Birmingham, will be Lambda Chi's social chairman spring term.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice, The sleeveless overblouses are so comfortable to wear with suits that I hope the style never changes. However, I also like the look of the long sleeves that extend below the edge of the jacket.

Would it be too crazy if I suggested making a false cuff on the sleeve to be attached to the jacket sleeve? Mrs. H. E. F. Dear Mrs. H. E. F. You're right about the long-cuffed sleeves giving a new and sophisticated look to our garments. There is a way that these can be attached to your garment and no one but you will be the wiser.

1. Use any blouse pattern that calls for cuffs, either French or the single cuff. Use only the lower six inches of the sleeve, plus the cuffs.

Construct as if you were making the entire sleeve. Finish the top raw edge of these sleeves by turning over and machine stitching.

2. Finish the lower edge of your jacket sleeve with a 1 1/2 inch turned hem or make a separate facing.

If you like the slit in the hem of the sleeve like the one illustrated (which would be at the same place at the opening of the cuff) this can easily be done with any pattern.

3. Slip stitch the partial sleeve to the inside of your jacket sleeve, catching to the lining only.

You will find there are countless variations you can make with this idea. You can make several partial sleeves to match your overblouses, or just to make a scarf at the neck if you prefer.

If you intend changing them often, you may care to snap them to the lining instead of hand sewing them in.

Chanel jacket: This is a cardigan type, collarless, unfitted, jacket designed by the European designer Chanel.

Her original jacket had four patch pockets and usually was braided trimmed.

This year she has included blazer type jackets to her collections.

Dear Eunice Farmer: "One of my favorite outfits last summer was a silk overblouse with long sleeves that resembled a shirt-type jacket with a notched collar. This was worn over a sleeveless low-backed dress which served a dual purpose and became a very versatile ensemble."

"My problem arose when I wanted to remove the overblouse and since there was no opening to the hem, it had to be lifted over my head. This presented a rather clumsy and awkward problem."

"Is there any way to keep the same effect of this pattern and still have an invisible opening somewhere?" Mrs. K. M. Dear Mrs. K. M.:

Until you mentioned this, I hadn't realized how this would limit the wearability of this very "new" look in jacket-type ensembles.

Even though your jacket had a notched collar, it is quite permissible to add a five-eighths inch seam allowance to the center back (including the collar) when you are cutting the garment.

Insert a jacket-type zipper (with both ends open), to the back of your jacket, from the neckline seam to the lower hem.

The collar ends would be finished with a regular seam and could be hooked together with very small hook and eye. Your overall effect will be the same, but it would be rather simple to take off whenever desired.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

"Husbands are ingenious! My husband came up with the following remedy for a changing waistline. On my slim days my skirts are too loose and I can't keep my blouses neatly tucked in."

At his suggestion, I ripped open a small section of the back waistband, inserted a one-inch piece of elastic across the back so that it was slightly shorter than the space where it was inserted.

"Fasten well at each end, slip stitch the waistband down again and the waistband becomes snug enough to do the job."

Thanks for this suggestion; who says men aren't interested in our problems? Let's have more tips from your husbands!

Mrs. Frank Dobson, Portland, Oregon, is this week's winner of a Tailor Trix Pressing Shop for this suggestion.

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Invitation States Time of the Party

By The Emily Post Institute
Q. When an invitation reads "From four to six," does it mean that guests are supposed to come at four and stay until six? A friend and I differ on this.

She says it means that guests are expected to come in between these hours, stay a little while and leave. I think it means that the party starts at four and ends at six and guests may stay the entire time.

Will you please set us straight?

A: An invitation reading "From four to six o'clock" means that the guests are expected to come in any time between these hours and may stay for as long as or short a time as they wish. No one, however, must stay past six o'clock.

Q. Will you please tell me if it is proper to send invitations to the church only to neighbors and acquaintances? We can't invite them to the reception but I would like them to come to the church.

My mother feels that if they are interested, they will come to the church to see me without an invitation; that if invitations are sent them they might think we expect presents.

I would appreciate your answering this question for me.

A: It is entirely proper to send invitations to the church only, and there is no obligation on the part of the receivers to send presents.

Q. The other afternoon at one of our group meetings, one of the members who had been away for some time went around the room shaking hands with the other members on her arrival.

She was wearing gloves but did not remove them until after she was seated. Don't you think she should have removed her gloves before shaking hands?

A: No, she was quite right. A woman does not take off her gloves to shake hands.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

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PTA's in Action

WILLIAM BEALMONT

The community school concept will be the theme of the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. Robert Lawyer, recreation director for Waterford Township, will speak and show slides on the "Flint Community School System."

FOUR TOPS

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Schools, will speak on "New Building Activities and Aims for Waterford School System" at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting.

DOUGLASS HOUGHTON

Jerome J. Breen, principal of Fairlawn School, Pontiac State Hospital, will speak at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting.

"Discipline Leading to a Healthy Personality in a Child" will be discussed.

WATERFORD CENTER

Fathers will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the school at 5:30 tonight.

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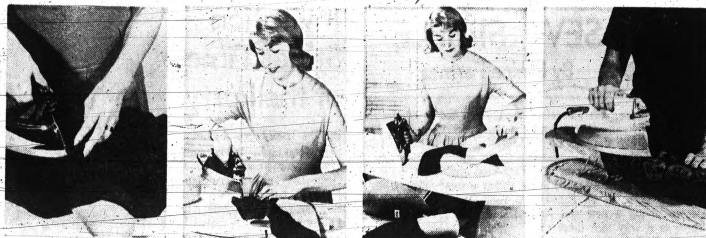
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"Press as you sew" is essential to fine tailoring. It has been made easier by Dritz' introduction of professional tailor's tools, now available in stores. At the far left is a small ham cushion, the seam roll, used for pressing long seams, zipper plackets and sleeves—or any seam with a rolled curve. All size Dritz hams have wool on one side and cotton on the other. In picture No. 2 the seamstress is using a combination point

presser and pounding block. The smaller part helps eliminate unsightly hollows and ridges near the stitching line. Picture No. 3 shows how to spank a well-tailored flat finish into faced edges. Steam is pounded through every thickness of the fabric. At the far right is a compact sleeve-skirt ironing board combination which folds flat for easy storage.

Couture Clubs Exclude Girls

French designer Pierre Cardin, who thinks it's about time men have enough fashion independence to assemble their own wardrobes instead of being guided by their wives visualizes fashion clubs for Frenchmen where women will be rigorously excluded. Within 10 years they should spread to the United States and other countries, Cardin predicts.

Step Up to Soop With Stool's Help

A convenient step stool is an invitation for your toddler to step right up and wash his hands with soap and water.

If bathroom space is at a premium, look for one new type which can be folded and stored under the wash basin or against a wall when not in use.

Room for Laundry

Every home has some suitable and convenient place to install a laundry center.

Blue, White Theme for Uplegger-Dailey Rites

Four Towns Methodist Church was the setting for the recent nuptials of Diana Carol Dailey and James Lincoln Uplegger.

A reception and supper-dance in the Cass Lakeside Community Club followed the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Wilber E. Courter.

Parents of the couple are the Vacell D. Daileys of Wind-dale Drive and the Harold Upleggers of Saline Drive.

WORE BLUE

Alecon lace touched with sequins and pearls, accented the bride's chapel-length gown of ice-blue satin, worn with jeweled tiera and veil of imported French net. A corsage of white rose-buds centered her bouquet of white hyacinths and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Archie Hovsepian attended her cousin as honor matron along with Mrs. Rob-

ert Snyder, Metamora, Stella Taylor, Mrs. Ellis Watts and junior bridesmaid Teresa Hovsepian.

Bouquets of blue hyacinths, gardenias and white pompons complemented their dresses of royal blue chiffon velvet, worn with matching hats and shoes.

Robert Snyder was best man and ushers were John Flight-master, Ray Bunce, Archie Hovsepian and the bride's brother Roger.

The couple will return from a Niagara Falls wedding-trip to a home on North Aylesbury Drive.

Suds Follow Swim

To avoid skin irritations caused by some types of seaweed, always shower or bathe with warm water and plenty of soapsuds after swimming in tropical waters.

This simple precaution can help insure a pleasant winter vacation for south-bound travelers.

Polly's Pointers

Vaporizer Substitute

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Recently I needed a vaporizer which I did not have late at night. I dug out our old electric corn popper. I filled the popper with water and plugged it in.

This got us through the night. Not only was I saved the price of a new vaporizer which is not needed too often, but obtained badly needed relief as well. — MRS. R. V.

DEAR POLLY — The lining in my favorite short coat was hopelessly threadbare, although the coat was in good shape. I discovered I had another coat of similar cut with a perfect lining.

The latter coat was no longer used, so I ripped the lining from it and sewed it in the good coat. Now my favorite coat is ready for more wear and with very little work.

I think I have the perfect answer for seating a number of children in a small kitchen. A bench can be easily and quickly made with a 2 by 12-inch board of the desired length and a set of four wrought iron legs.

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DEAR POLLY — A looped strap, nailed to the garage wall, will insure safe, upright parking for a bicycle. A number of straps may be used along one wall for several bikes.

Run the handlebar into the strap. Also, the ends of old metal beds, with vertical uprights, make very good bike stands.

Remove the casters and drive

the legs into the ground or set them in concrete poured around the legs. — DICKIE

DEAR POLLY — To firmly hold a candle in a candlestick, put modeling clay (about the size of a bean) in the holder. Press the candle to the clay. — G. S. N.

DEAR POLLY — Keep a piece of nylon net near your ironing board. If clothes have lint on them, roll up the net and brush the lint off the clothes. This works better and faster than a brush and is always at hand. — MRS. D. M.

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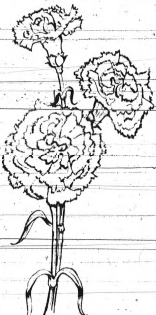
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News Briefs From Around the World

Nationalist Chinese, Japan Repair Once-Strained Relations

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Former Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida reported today that he and President Chiang Kai-shek had cleared up all misunderstandings between Nationalist China and Japan.

The Japanese government sent the elder statesman today to Chiang, an old friend, after relations between the two countries were strained by increasing Japanese trade with Red

China and Japan's deportation to Peking of a Chinese defector who changed his mind after saying he wanted to go to Formosa.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The United States bolstered President Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist air force today with more than 30 F104G Starlighters, fighter-bomber-interceptors

capable of speeds in excess of 1,500 miles an hour.

The exact number of planes was not disclosed.

LONDON (AP)—The House of Lords mutilated Tuesday night against a government proposal to change the name of the British Admiralty to the Navy Board.

Parliament's upper house voted 65 to 57 for an amendment urging that the time-honored name of Britain's navy department be retained. The House of Commons must approve the amendment to make it effective.

The Conservative government proposed the change as part of a new unified defense setup.

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—Wilhelm Kempff, German pianist, stalked off an Oporto stage Tuesday night in the middle of a Beethoven sonata after pitting his piano against the banging of windows and other noises from a hard wind and rain storm.

The capacity crowd that had cheered him at intermission ap-

plauded Kempff as he slammed the piano lid with a bang.

The storm raised Portugal's three main rivers to flood levels and set three heavy river barges adrift in the port of Lisbon.

OTTAWA (AP)—Government officials, fearing French-Canadian separatists may cause

violence during Queen Elizabeth's trip to Canada in October,

are considering severe curtailment of her appearances and unusually strict security measures.

Officials said the program for the visit of the queen and Prince Philip to Prince Edward Island and Quebec City is certain to be reviewed after recent statements by Dr. Marcel Cha-

put and other leading separatists.

Chaput, former leader of the Quebec Republican party, which wants to separate the French-speaking province from English-speaking Canada, told a Toronto audience this week "some of my own people are ready to let her know—brutally—that she is no longer welcome in French Canada."

2 Men Killed in Famed Bar

Disgruntled Customer Rages in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two men were shot to death and another critically wounded early today in a famed Hollywood bar when a disgruntled customer previously kicked out came back shooting.

The double slaying occurred in Durando's Restaurant on North Vine Street, across the street from the Steve Allen television studio.

Police said one of the men killed was the owner, Joe Durando, 69.

Detectives said Arthur Jacobson, 42, had been previously ejected from the restaurant because of disorderly conduct. He came back shortly before the 2 a.m. closing time, threatening to kill everyone in the place.

TWO SLAIN

Detectives said Durando and a man identified as Dominick Christiano, 49, of Hollywood were slain in the shooting that followed.

Another man, not immediately identified, was shot in the stomach and taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Police said the shooting spree came to an end when Jacobson was disarmed by a husky, young patron at the bar.

Frank Cotta, 22, a trainee at a Hollywood beautician school, was quoted as saying:

STUNNED AT FIRST

"I was awfully stunned at first, and then it finally sunk into me that he meant to kill everyone in the place."

Then Cotta jumped Jacobson figuring "it was now or never" and disarmed him.

Detectives said Cotta then began beating Jacobson and he was still beating the fallen man when police arrived. Jacobson was taken unconscious to the prison ward of general hospital, where he was booked on suspicion of murder.

Durando in recent years had become a tourist attraction, due to the publicity given it by Steve Allen, who mentioned it often on his nationwide television show.

Park Service Change Mystery to Indian

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Crow Indian chieftain Henry Old Coyote told the Montana Highway Commission Tuesday there is a natural rock formation the Indians always called Hole-in-Rock.

"Then the National Park Service came along and changed the name to Jughandle," he said. "I don't know why."

(Advertisement)

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center survey, 55% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without use of will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Thanks to this tablet, 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking.

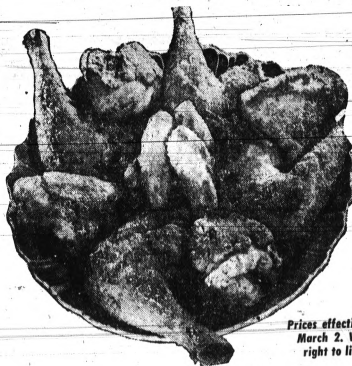
Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 749-P-1, 36 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a post-card will do.

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Cut Up 29¢ lb.

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Always Lean, Always Fresh
HAMBURGER
3 Lbs. **99¢**

Single Pound 37¢ lb.

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Michigan Grade 1
FRANKS 3 lbs. 99¢
Pan Ready
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Sealtest—Save 10c
Cottage Cheese 39¢
Van Camp—Save 10c
Chunk Tuna 3 6½-Oz. Cans 69¢
New Era—Save 10c
Potato Chips 14-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

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BANANAS
10 Lbs. **\$1**
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ELMA CORN Save 7c No. 303 on 2 Cans
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP Can
Elna Red
BEANS Save 10c No. 300 on 4 Cans
Elna Mexican Hot
CHILI BEANS Save 10c No. 300 on 4 Cans
Elna
CUT BEETS Save 14c No. 303 on 4 Cans

Your Choice
10¢

Velvet All Flavors

ICE CREAM 49¢
Food Club Blended with 100% Pure Colombian Coffees
1½-Gal. Ctn. Save 10c
1-Lb. Can 59¢
Limit one with coupon at right.

COFFEE 59¢
Swanee—Assorted Facial
1-Lb. Can 59¢
Limit one with coupon at right.

TISSUE 10¢
Hunt's Tomato
400-Ct. Box Save 20c
Limit two with coupon at right.

CATSUP 10¢
Gaylord—Pure Creamery
14-Oz. Bottle Save 15c
Limit two with coupon at right.

BUTTER 59¢
Limit one with coupon at right.

ICE CREAM 49¢
Velvet—All Flavors
1½-Gal. Ctn. Save 10c
Limit one with this coupon and the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Coupon expires Monday, March 2, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

COFFEE 59¢
Food Club Reg. or Drip
1-Lb. Can Save 4c
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These Are Candidates in Monday's Primaries;

District 1

Robert J. Bowens

Making his second bid for the District 1 City Commission seat is Robert J. Bowens, 41, of 316 Harrison. Bowens ran against former Commissioner Milton R. Henry in 1962.

A Democratic precinct delegate for 10 years, Bowens currently is corresponding secretary for the Oakland County Democratic Committee and has served on the executive board and finance committee.

A former con-con delegate, he has worked at Pontiac Motor Division since coming to Pontiac in 1948. Married and the father of one son, he is a deacon at Macedonia Baptist Church.

His statement: "I pledge to represent all the people for the betterment of living and working conditions in Pontiac. I am opposed to the enactment of a city income tax."

"I believe in strict charter government. There have been too many deviations from, and bypassing of the City Charter. If elected I will not tolerate any sidestepping of its provisions."

"I believe that our city government should be conducted in public. I am opposed to back room deals arrived at before commission meetings. This type of 'under-the-table dealing' thwarts the public in its attempt to know what's happening at City Hall."

"If elected, I will endeavor to relieve the senior citizens of some tax burdens, to give our children better recreation facilities and to get more security for our city employees."

Allan J. Denham

A process engineer at GMC Truck & Coach Division and lifetime resident of Pontiac, Allan J. Denham, 49, of 93 Oriole is making his first attempt to gain public office.

He is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and attended night school at GM Tech. He has been with the local division 24 years. Denham is married and has three daughters.

His statement: "Having lived in Pontiac all my life and observed its growth, I believe its opportunities are good and the future can be as bright as any city in Michigan."

"It would be presumptuous for me to promise changes that can only happen by the masterful action of all commissioners. Promises are fine but sometimes hard to keep."

"What I can promise and deliver is an attitude and dedication that is fundamental to the achievement of improvements we want for Pontiac."

"If we really want good things for our city, such as redevelopment of the central business district and the encouragement of industries to locate here and continue our growth, then the first step is to elect commissioners who will re-establish confidence in our city government. I would like to be a part of that team."

Norman L. Wittkop

A retired vice principal in Milwaukee and school superintendent at Custer, Mich., Norman L. Wittkop, 66, of 1025 Argyle moved to Pontiac in 1957. Wittkop holds a master's de-

T. Warren Fowler

The founder and president of a Pontiac electrical company and a heating and cooling firm, T. Warren Fowler, 59, of 212 Bonale holds a master's degree in education from Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.

He is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, treasurer of the Jefferson Junior High School, national treasurer for the 761st Tank Battalion and Allied Veterans Association and secretary of the local unit.

He is a veteran member and current secretary of the Police Trial Board and a former director of the Pontiac Urban League.

Fowler serves as a trustee of Newman A.M.E. Church.

A Pontiac resident for 36 years, Fowler, 57, was recently honored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for aiding Negro employment.

His statement: "If I am nominated and elected your city commissioner, there are many achievements I would like to see accomplished."

A few of them are, more city-sponsored neighborhood recreation programs and better lighting facilities for secondary streets to aid in the prevention of crime in Pontiac.

"Last but not least, I will endeavor to aid in the acquisition of additional industries and commercial business to form a larger tax base and increase job opportunity."

"I can only work toward these accomplishments, however, if I am elected your city commissioner."

Rollie L. Jones

A mathematics and English teacher at Jefferson Junior High School for the past six years, Rollie L. Jones, 45, of 212 Bonale holds a master's degree in education from Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.

He is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, treasurer of the Jefferson Junior High School, national treasurer for the 761st Tank Battalion and Allied Veterans Association and secretary of the local unit.

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Samuel J. Whithers

A Pontiac electrical contractor, Samuel J. Whithers, 50, of 453 Harvey is the District One incumbent, having been appointed to fill the remainder of former Commissioner Milton R. Henry's term when Henry resigned Jan. 28.

A Pontiac resident for 45 years, he is married and has 11 children. Whithers ran twice before, in 1956 and 1962, but was defeated by incumbents.

Whithers is on the Pontiac District Boy Scouts advancement committee, president of Jefferson Junior High School's parent-teacher Association, and a member of the Rema Club and Macedonia Baptist Church.

His statement: "A commissioner must be able to recognize the needs of his city and bring such needs to the attention of the commission."

"At the same time, he must be prepared to decide, impartially and with an open mind, the kind of laws, regulations and projects which will be most beneficial to the entire city."

"The citizens of Pontiac are entitled to have a commission which they can trust to do a fair and honest job. I also believe a commissioner should be interested in the affairs of the entire city and not just the district in which he lives."

"If I am elected your commissioner I promise I will represent all districts of the city on a fair and equal basis."

District 2

Robert C. Irwin

A member of the Pontiac Planning Commission since September 1962, Robert C. Irwin, 44, of 435 W. Iroquois is immediate past president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors.

A partner in a local real estate firm, Irwin is a native of Pontiac, a graduate of Pontiac public schools and Michigan State University, married and has two children.

A director of the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club and member of Elks Lodge No. 810, Irwin is director for the Republican party in Oakland County's 2nd Legislative District. This is his first bid for a City Commission seat.

His statement: "With the experience I have acquired from being on the planning commission and from being in the real estate field, I feel I can be of service to the city, particularly in the area of redevelopment of our urban renewal area and in encouraging new development in all parts of the city."

"I feel that the potential exists here in the City of Pontiac for us to take great strides toward Pontiac being the city we all know it can be. I want to be a part of this."

"In my opinion, emphasis should be directed toward re-establishing our city government along the lines that the charter now provides."

Robert W. Jockwig

A retired letter carrier and letter carrier foreman at the Pontiac Post Office, Robert W. Jockwig, 70, of 250 Draper has been a Pontiac resident for 45 years.

Married and the father of two, Jockwig is an elder at Central Christian Church, a life member of the Pontiac Metropolitan Club and past district deputy grand master of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

He is a past president of the National Association of Letter Carriers local branch and is now an officer of the National Association of Retired City Employees, Pontiac chapter.

His statement: "I believe that I am qualified to serve as a city commissioner. A commissioner should have the time available to fulfill his responsibilities and duties to the city."

"In my opinion, the business coming before the commission should be conducted in an honest and impartial manner based on sound business ethics consistent with Christian principles."

"A commissioner should at all times consider the welfare of the city when making his decisions. I think that it is imperative that the confidence of the citizens in their representatives should be restored, and that the time has come to bring order out of chaos."

"Now is the time for a change."

Philip R. Sauer

Formerly a city commissioner from 1941 to 1944, Philip R. Sauer, 58, of 59 Monroe spent two of his years at City Hall as mayor.

Sauer is now in the real estate business and owns and operates a downtown restaurant and tavern.

He is a past president of the Pontiac Police Reserve Association and was secretary-treasurer of the Pontiac Police Reserve Association prior to his election in 1960.

His statement: "I am running strictly as an independent candidate and will absolutely not align myself with any special interest group."

"Pontiac is at a crossroad where sound policy for the good of the entire city must be formulated to insure immediate development of the city. Pontiac's tax base must be rebuilt, not at the expense of the taxpayers."

"Confidence in city government has diminished in the past two years. It must be restored. I strongly believe the best possible city manager available should be secured and that he be supported by the commissioners."

"Administrative duties should be left to administrative officers. I feel my past commission experience will be extremely important in securing action, which will give Pontiac residents the stability and confidence in local government which they so desire and deserve."

CITY DISTRICTS—This map of Pontiac shows the city's seven political districts. There will be primaries in six Monday. In District 3, only William H. Taylor, the incumbent, and Sam Gabriel, 30, of 257 Ottawa, filed nominating petitions, eliminating need for a primary. There are four candidates running in Districts 1, 4 and 7. Five are running in Districts 2 and 6. District 5 is top with six candidates.

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Two Will Win in Each of Six City Districts

Delbert E. Burnett

Married and the father of five children, Delbert E. Burnett, 33, of 595 Melrose is a wood pattern-maker at Annex Pattern Co. in Southfield, and has been a Pontiac resident for 12 years.

An active member of the Emerson School Parent-Teacher Association, Burnett is also treasurer and a member of the board of trustees of Perry Park Baptist Church.

He is an Army veteran of the Korean conflict. Burnett was employed 11 years at Pontiac Motor Division prior to assuming his present job.

He is a native of Decatur, Ill. His statement:

"I've been a resident of District 5 for 11 years. I'm a veteran of the Korean conflict and a family man with five children.

"My primary interest in running for city commissioner is to see the City of Pontiac be a better city to live in, cleaner, more stable in its business dealings and a credit to the State of Michigan and the country as a whole.

"I am interested in youth activities to combat juvenile problems. I realize that all these things take money and I believe that more millage is not the answer.

"I think that Pontiac has other means of getting this money without putting a greater tax burden on the people.

Robert R. McKeever

A Pontiac Motor Division employee, Robert R. McKeever, 38, of 442 Lowell came to Pontiac from Flint in 1936 and graduated from St. Michael's High School.

An employee of the local plant since 1948, McKeever has been a repairman for the last 11 years. He is a member of UAW Local 653 and is a former UAW district committeeman.

A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, McKeever belongs to the Cook-Nelson American Legion Post. He is also a member and past financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus in Pontiac.

His statement:

"The recent vote on the charter amendment was forceful evidence that we have an enlightened electorate. It is apparent that the people of this city desire men in public office who understand the duties and obligations of the office of city commissioner, men who understand the City Charter and are willing to live within its limitations.

"We need men who will not attempt to usurp the administrative powers established by the charter.

"The progress of Pontiac will remain at a standstill until a truly qualified commission appoints a man of proven capabilities and experience to the office of city manager.

"I truly solicit your support in my endeavor to be your commissioner and I will dedicate myself to serving you, the people of my district, and the city as a whole."

John A. Dugan

Former District 5 City Commissioner John A. Dugan, 55, of 363 Nelson has been a Pontiac Motor Division employee since coming to Pontiac in 1928.

Dugan was the veteran member of the commission (eight years) and serving many years of the commission or problem when defeated two years ago.

Married and the father of two sons, he is a member of the Oakland Park Methodist Church.

An early member of the labor movement in Pontiac, Dugan is an active member of United Auto Workers Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division.

"Today, our city government is in a state of confusion. We have no city manager or chief of police. This situation must not be allowed to continue.

"I ask your support in my campaign to bring back to Pontiac respectable leadership. If elected, I will work to eliminate the petty policies which are so sadly the trademark of our present commission.

"I will insist on an experienced, dedicated city manager, and wouldn't hesitate to seek the service of any former, qualified public servant in an advisory capacity.

"By taking direct action now, I believe a strong, efficient government, with fair representation for each district, can be restored to Pontiac. I am asking for the opportunity to help mold a government which will change the public image of our city."

Cecil C. Mullinix

A former president of Pontiac Motor Division UAW Local 653, Cecil C. Mullinix, 49, of 571 Lowell is a veteran member of the Pontiac Police Trial Board and has served as vice chairman and chairman of the board.

Mullinix also served as chairman of the Tax Board of Review and was campaign manager two years ago for former commissioner John A. Dugan.

Married and the father of one son, Mullinix is a trustee of Oakland Park Methodist Church and director of the Pontiac Urban League.

His statement:

"I firmly believe that to better care for the welfare of a city, a commissioner must rely upon his own judgment rather than on being told what to do by his colleagues or outside pressure groups.

"Sometimes elected officials seem to forget they are servants of all the people. Frequently, there is a need for new personalities with new ideas. Past experience cannot always provide an answer for the present and a plan for the future. New methods to resolve old problems are needed for the future growth of Pontiac.

"As a Pontiac citizen, I am interested in its growth and development. As a human being, I am interested in the welfare and happiness of its citizens. As your city commissioner, I would work to promote your interests."

Loy L. Ledford

District 5 incumbent Loy L. Ledford, 41, of 662 Linda Vista will be seeking his second term on the City Commission. He is general manager of McCandless Carpets of Pontiac and a Pontiac resident for 34 years.

Ledford pulled the biggest upset of the 1962 election defeating John A. Dugan who was mayor pro tem at the time.

A member of the Pontiac Lions Club, Ledford has also served as treasurer of the Mark Twain School Parent-Teacher Association.

A Navy veteran, he is married and has five children.

His statement:

"The future progress of Pontiac depends on a sound tax base with a balanced budget, and 1963 was the first year since 1955 that Pontiac had a balanced budget.

"In spite of many road-blocks, urban renewal moved faster and accomplished more in the past two years than the previous five years. The permitter road is ahead of schedule and will be completed in 1964.

"Preliminary work has started on sewers for the east and northeast sections so this vacant area can be developed to produce needed tax dollars.

Property acquired on Gallo-way Lake for a park is well suited for a park 3 golf course.

"Revenue from the course will pay for the land and improvements. My main interest is to help make Pontiac a thriving city in which to live and work."

John H. Ridgway

Former Pontiac Mayor John H. Ridgway, 64, of 435 Lowell, served on the City Commission from 1946 to 1962.

Ridgway, now semi-retired, works part-time for National Business Brokers, Inc., a local real estate company. He is a former plant superintendent at Pontiac Motor Division.

Ridgway attended Purdue University. He is married and has two sons. Ridgway is a member of Roosevelt Lodge No. 510, F&AM, and Elks Lodge No. 818.

His statement:

"I entered the 1964 commission race motivated by only one thought: The general welfare of the City of Pontiac and its people. As a representative of these people I feel that they should be heard and sincere consideration given their thinking.

"I will work for a reduction of taxes and not increases; rebuilding the urban renewal area to get it back on the tax roll. I will strive for a policy of 'pay-as-you-go' on public improvements.

"I will discourage further city indebtedness until solvent. I shall insist upon a return of the old, established back door garbage pickup."

"As an independent candidate, semiretired, I have the time and experience to give you full-time representation and personal supervision of city activities."

Frederick H. Beedle

A trimmer at the local Fisher Body Plant, Frederick H. Beedle, 40, also works part-time as a real estate salesman for Smith-Wideman Realty in Pontiac.

Beedle of 689 E. Pike, a native of Pontiac, is married and has four children. He formerly managed a local drug store with his father following six years of naval service in World War II.

Beedle is a member of the American Legion City Pontiac Post No. 377. He is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

His statement:

"I pledge, if elected, to keep in close contact with the people of my district and the city in regards to city problems. I will welcome new and constructive ideas.

"I am seeking this office as an independent. I represent no group and owe nothing more than equal consideration to all.

"I believe the most pressing problems facing a new commission, in order of their importance, would be the hiring of a qualified city manager, the appointment of a police chief endorsed by all seven commissioners, finding additional tax revenue, completion and redevelopment of urban renewal land and the completion of such basic necessities as sanitary sewers to populated but undeveloped areas within the city.

"I would classify myself as a conservative candidate."

Christopher C. Hall

A Pontiac resident for 22 years, Christopher C. Hall, 39, of 23 Maynard is a native of Howe, Okla.

Hall has worked at GMC Truck & Coach Division for the past five years and is currently a storekeeper in the frame department. Prior to that he was a repairman and foreman at Fisher Body Plant for six years and a machine shop foreman at Wilson Foundry for seven years.

His statement:

"He's a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Pontiac chapter No. 101. Married and the father of three, Hall is seeking his first political office.

"All cities have controversies occasionally. This generally is taken as just differences of opinion. But for some time now our city has been victimized by one controversy after another, bringing upon us much undesirable and undesired publicity.

"Along with this adverse publicity goes financial loss to the taxpayers, because mistakes and misuse of authority does cost money.

"We have a chance to change all of this with our vote. With the backing of District 6 in March and of the whole city in April, I would like, along with six other citizens of like mind, to make up a commission that would conduct our city's business in a dignified and conscientious manner and return to Pontiac a stable and equitable government."

Dick M. Kirby

District 6 incumbent commissioner Dick M. Kirby, 46, of 91 N. Edith, is seeking his second term on the City Commission after ousting former Commissioner Wesley J. Wood two years ago.

Kirby is a business agent for the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb Counties Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO). He was a member of the Pontiac General Hospital board of trustees from 1958 to 1962. He is married and has four children.

His statement:

"Our problems which we inherited in April 1962 were a bonded indebtedness of \$10 million, an increase of \$7.5 million since 1960; a surplus fund of \$32,759 which in 1959 was \$1,145,937; and an unappropriated surplus of \$400,000, which is a deficit figure used to balance the budget.

"Our accomplishments are: A change of fiscal policy, a balanced budget for 1964 without the layoff of a single city employee, that the perimeter road is ahead of schedule and will be completed on time and the urban renewal program is progressing as fast as federal regulations will permit.

In addition, I have answered over 200 complaints from citizens of District 6 and have given them prompt attention and answers.

"I have inaugurated the policy which forced the payment to all contractors for extra allowances over \$500 to be brought before the commission."

Jack F. Prasil

A native of Pontiac, Jack F. Prasil, 44, of 29 N. Anderson is owner and manager of a Pontiac dry cleaning establishment. This is his first try for public office.

Prasil attended Pontiac schools. After serving in the Air Force, Prasil returned to operate his own dry cleaning shop for a few years, then managed a shop on West Huron from 1951 until 1956 when he opened his present dry cleaning business.

His statement:

"Pontiac needs a new charter, a return to commission-manager government, closer cooperation with the public and at city hall and some real salesman-in-urban renewal.

"One of our biggest problems is the City Charter. The commission needs an updated tool to work with. I would work for a complete charter revision, remembering that commissioners are elected to get policies and the city manager carries on from there.

"I also feel we need a group of first-rate salesmen for our vacant urban renewal land. It's too big a job for one man."

"Commissioners should never forget the people who elected them; nor should electors forget the commissioners. If elected, the people of Pontiac would be my boss."

"Unity has disappeared from the commission table. We need a new team at city hall and I'd like to be part of that team."

Wesley J. Wood

A former commissioner from District 5, Wesley J. Wood, 57, of 11 N. Sanford will be seeking to regain the commission seat he lost to incumbent Dick M. Kirby in the election two years ago.

Wood served four years on the City Commission and was a member of the City Planning Commission from 1960-1962. Wood has been a Pontiac resident since 1925 and a GMC Truck and Coach employee for 22 years.

He is married and has two children, one son and one daughter.

His statement:

"I believe my past experience will prove that I will respect the wishes of the majority of the citizens of District 6 in accord with a city as a whole."

"I have always been honest and sincere in my dealings for the city in the past and will continue that policy in the future. I believe that any citizen who presents a problem to his commissioner should have the courtesy of a reply, whether it be affirmative or negative.

"Sound planning is required to insure continued progress and this can be accomplished with a competent city manager who will be manager in fact as well as title. I also believe the garbage collection setup should be changed.

"Completion of programs initiated during my tenure of office is my desire."

Polling Places Are Listed

Following is a list of polling places to be used in Monday's primary election in Pontiac. District 3 does not have a primary.

District No. 1

- Precinct No. 1—Jefferson Jr. High
- Precinct No. 2—Fire Station No. 2
- Precinct No. 3—Bagley School
- Precinct No. 34—Bethune School
- Precinct No. 36—Jefferson Jr. High
- Precinct No. 37—Jefferson Jr. High

District No. 2

- Precinct No. 4—Emmanuel Christian Church
- Precinct No. 5—Washington Jr. High
- Precinct No. 8—Webster School
- Precinct No. 39—Washington Jr. High
- Precinct No. 40—Washington Jr. High
- Precinct No. 41—Webster School

District No. 4

- Precinct No. 12—Wisner School
- Precinct No. 13—Lincoln Jr. High
- Precinct No. 14—Lincoln Jr. High
- Precinct No. 15—Owen School
- Precinct No. 32—Wever School
- Precinct No. 42—Owen School

District No. 5

- Precinct No. 7—Herrington School
- Precinct No. 16—LeBaron School
- Precinct No. 17—Emerson School
- Precinct No. 18—McCarroll School
- Precinct No. 19—St. Michael's Hall
- Precinct No. 35—LeBaron School
- Precinct No. 43—Malkin School
- Precinct No. 44—Mark Twain School

District No. 6

- Precinct No. 20—Y.M.C.A.
- Precinct No. 21—Central School
- Precinct No. 22—City Hall
- Precinct No. 23—Eastern Jr. High
- Precinct No. 24—Longfellow School

District No. 7

- Precinct No. 25—McConnell School
- Precinct No. 26—McConnell School
- Precinct No. 27—Wilson School
- Precinct No. 28—Wilson School
- Precinct No. 29—Wilson School
- Precinct No. 33—U.S. Naval Training Center

Polling Places District 7

Elmer R. Betts Sr.

A painting and decorating contractor, Elmer R. Betts Sr., 69, of 220 Cottage has been a resident of District 7 for 44 years. He is married and has five children.

Betts is a member of the Board of Directors of the Oakland County Society of Crippled Children. He is a charter member and a past president of the Pontiac Citizens Club.

His statement:

"A long resident of Pontiac, I have brought me many memories such as new buildings, many street improvements, a sewage treatment plant, new factories, a debt-free city with a surplus, low taxes and competent management.

"Other memories are a little-used incinerator plant, the chlorinated odor of Dawson Pond water in city mains, the urban renewal fascia which helped to raise city taxes, a certain trial at City Hall, the firing of a city manager and the up and down curves of perimeter road intersections.

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Robert A. Landry

District 7 incumbent, Mayor Robert A. Landry, is seeking his fourth term on the City Commission, Landry, 50, of 41 Center has been a city commissioner since 1958 and has served as mayor for two years.

A senior clerk at the Fisher Body Plant in Livonia, Landry is married and has seven children. He is active in the Knights of Columbus.

His statement:

"I would like to express my delight in the fact that my 'bricks-and-mortar, on-the-scene' prediction of last year is now a reality. Witness today the start of our new City Employees Credit Union building, the beginning of construction on the new Board of Education Building.

"In the cul-de-sac, foundations are being laid for new single homes. In the Pike-Douglas section of the urban renewal area, approval has been granted for multiple housing projects.

"Pontiac is on the march for more and greater progress. I look forward to 1964 as another year of teamwork with our business people, industry, labor and churches, fraternal organizations with one thought in mind: A greater City of Pontiac, an accelerated redevelopment program, and the successful conclusion of our urban renewal programs.

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Curtis J. Webb

Married and the father of six children, Curtis J. Webb, 30, of 294 Truck is a storekeeper at GMC Truck & Coach Division and has been employed at the local GM division for 11 years. He is a member of Liberty Baptist Church and this is his first attempt at running for a public office.

His statement:

"My basic reason for seeking the office of commissioner of District 7 is that I believe that I can be of service to city government in Pontiac."

"I elected, I shall strive to adequately represent the citizens of my district and the City of Pontiac."

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State Laws Guide Hopefuls

All candidates in next Monday's city primary will be guided by the state election laws pertaining to filing of campaign expenses at the county clerk's office.

Both winners and losers in the primary, and anyone managing their expenses, must file expense forms. Violation of any provisions of the law regarding expenses is punishable by up to \$1,000 fine or two years in prison or both.

Exempts from the law are as follows: "Every candidate and every treasurer of a political committee shall, within 10 days

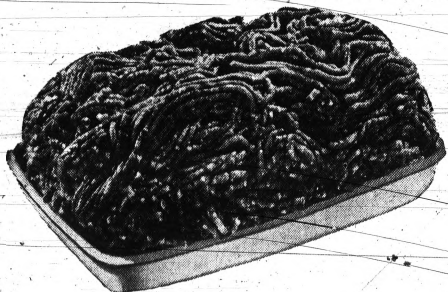
after any primary election . . . prepare and file in the office of the county clerk . . . a full, true and detailed account and statement subscribed and sworn to by him before an officer authorized to administer oaths."

Such account and statement must "set forth each and every sum of money received or disbursed by him for nomination or election expenses, the date of each receipt, the name of the person from whom received or to whom paid, and the . . . object or purpose for which disbursed."

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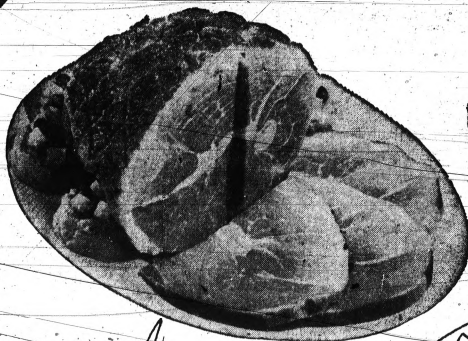
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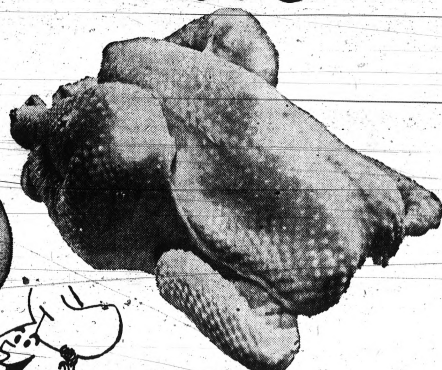
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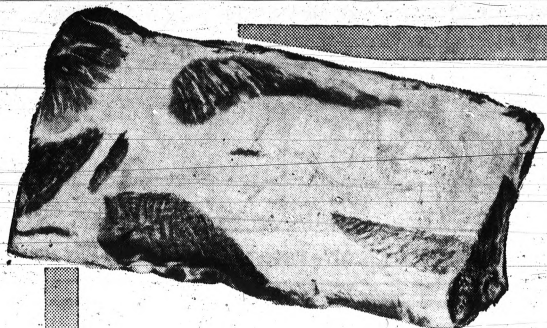
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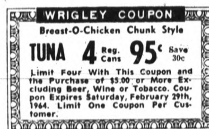


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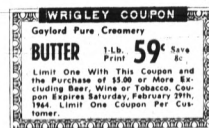


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BRANDSTADT The spread of colds is almost impossible to prevent because the causative viruses get into the air in bathtubs every time an infected person sneezes, coughs, laughs or even speaks above a faint whisper.

SHORT LIVES Fortunately they don't live more than a few minutes when exposed to sunlight or drying in the atmosphere, but a goodly number are inhaled and find a happy home in the respiratory tract of some innocent bystander.

It is hoped that there will eventually be one or more vaccines that will prevent colds, but this remains a hope for the distant future.

There are so many different kinds of cold virus that a vaccine would have to be developed for each. It might, however, be possible to combine several vaccines in a single injection.

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John H. Booth, 431 Telegraph and Lois J. Martin, 108 Meadowview
Jerry D. Cavanaugh, Warren and Leneta I. McGill, Southfield
Kenneth N. Kaczor, Madison Heights and Helen A. Fogli, Warren
Kenneth J. Jankowski, Detroit and Joyce E. Purdon, Southfield
Lance E. Kemp, Rt. No. 2, Hillman and Margaret M. Johnson, 771 E. Beverly
Arnold W. Johnson, 771 E. Beverly and Margaret M. Johnson, 771 E. Beverly
Basil J. Silvarman, Southfield and Emilee D. Weiler, Detroit
Eli W. Simpson, Cuyahoga Plains and Eileen L. Becker, Dayton Plains
George L. Budd, Royal Oak and Diana G. Harland, Rochester
John A. Petry, Lake Orion and Sandra K. Powell, Lake Orion
Clyde W. Cady, 146 Oakmont and Marietta K. Baggett, 372 East Blvd.
Robert W. Henderson, 54 S. Montana and Patricia A. Bembrey, 208 Fisher
Edmund J. Marler, Birmingham and Sharon E. Wright, Detroit
Clifford F. Miller, 795 Gale and Marie Pierrette J. Gadwa, Waterford
Eugene J. Obrowski, Bloomfield Hills and Adele G. Golling, Birmingham
Marion H. Jackson, 623 Franklin and Alvin Winston, 411 Franklin
William Papantochis, 95 Dwight and Davis A. Hardin, Ferndale
Jose L. Herrera, Jr., 423 S. Saginaw and Guadalupe R. Ramirez, 281 N. Johnson
Barry R. Moor, Cuyahoga and Barbara A. Turcotte, 4978 Highland
Robert C. Boyer, Farmington Hills and Patricia C. Boyer, Farmington Hills
Patricia F. Booth, Oxford
Frederick D. Knoblock, Bloomfield Hills and Naomi I. Hoberock, Birmingham
Chris B. Pierce, Birmingham and Mildred A. Porritt, 139 Cherokee
Roger A. Pierce, Birmingham and Leona L. Lubienicki, E. Lansing
Stephen L. Stewart, Madison Heights and Karen Dupuis, Hazel Park

it helps to wash your hands after touching your nose and to cover your face and turn your head when you cough or sneeze.

You should wash your hands often — especially before eating. If you do get a cold, remember that it is a self-limited disease.

In spite of the ads, there is no vitamin, antibiotic, or electric gadget that will shorten its course.

There are drugs that may relieve some of your discomfort although none can be guaranteed to do so.

One of the best drugs for this purpose is aspirin. But even this is not as good as allowing yourself an extra hour or two of sleep at night and drinking a glass of fluid (fruit juice, weak

tea, or plain water) every hour or two during the day.

COMMON SENSE

Laxatives will not cure your cold and will only add to your misery. On the other hand, common sense and a little fortitude will take you far.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

College Keeps Name of 'Lake Michigan'

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Declining a student group's proposal, the Board of Trustees decided Tuesday night that "Lake Michigan College" is definitely to be the name of Michigan's newest community college.

The board refused to reconsider its choice despite the appearance of a 10-man student group which asked that the name be changed to "Southwestern Michigan College."

English Viscount Dies

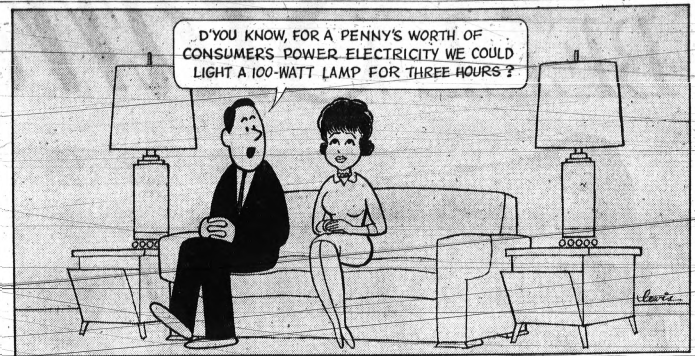
SEATON BURN, England (AP) — Viscount Ridley, 61, former chairman of the North-

berland County Council and an automobile racing enthusiast,

died Tuesday after a brief illness. Ridley was the third holder of a title created in 1900.

Mother Sentenced in Death of Son

FRANKFORT (AP) — Mrs. Karen Nye was sentenced Tuesday to five years probation — first five months to be spent in the Detroit House of Correction — in the death of her infant son.



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Junior Editors Quiz on SECRET SERVICE



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ANSWER: It has always been a temptation to criminals to stamp or print counterfeit coins and bills. Before the 1890's, paper money had been printed by private banks, but in 1862 the federal government authorized the printing of one hundred and fifty million dollars of United States notes.

This new federal currency proved to be a temptation to counterfeiters and it was decided to try to restore public confidence in the new money by cracking down hard on the criminals who were counterfeiting it.

For this reason, in July 1865, the United States Secret Service was organized, and proved to be extremely efficient. In an average year, half a million dollars in illegal coins and bills will be tracked down and destroyed by Secret Service agents, and the counterfeiters punished.

Another job of the service is to prevent forgeries of United States bonds and checks, and it may have to deal with some 200 cases a month.

Another highly important job of the Service is the protection of the President of the United States and members of his immediate family. Agents trained in first aid, judo and expert use of arms are close to him at all times.

FOR YOU TO DO: Keep learning how your government is organized. A point here to remember: The Secret Service is a bureau of the United States Department of the Treasury.

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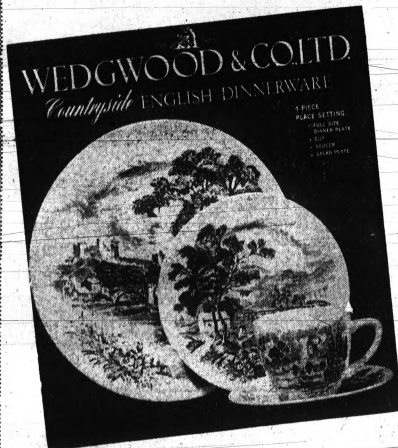
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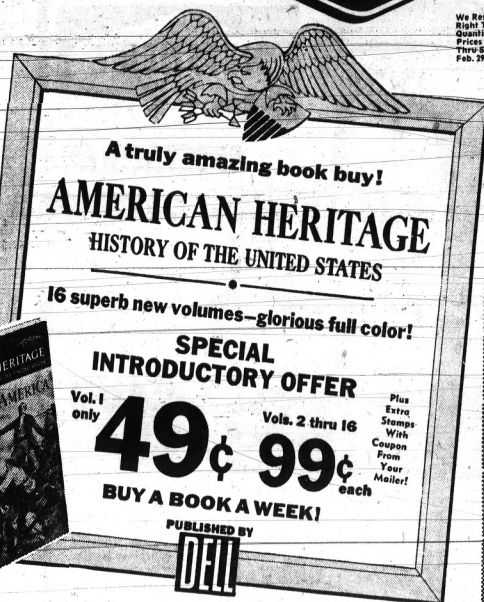
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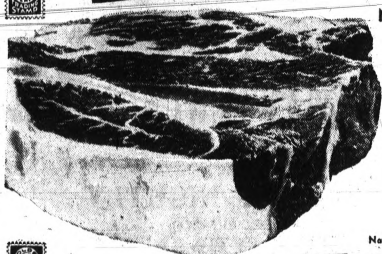
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Library Group Has Election in Waterford

Mrs. Paul Atkins Monday night was named president of the Waterford Township Friends of the Library at the annual election of officers and directors.

Other officers are Mrs. Norman Pankner, first vice president; Mrs. John Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Elsie, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Franz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Millard James, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors for three-year terms were Mrs. Wilbur Ott, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Franz, Mrs. Leonard Cybul and Mrs. Earl Floyd.

Elected for two-year terms were Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Mrs. Elsie, Mrs. Leroy Anna, Mrs. Lowell Armstrong and Mrs. Pankner.

The one-year directors are Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. James, Mrs. Douglas McGinley, Mrs. Gerald Lewis and Mrs. E. L. Windeler.

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Newsboy Returns Lost Wallet

A Pontiac Press carrier, who found a wallet on his route recently, returned it and the \$300 it contained before the owner realized the wallet was missing.

Steven Barron, 15, of 185 Elm was delivering papers on Paddock when he spotted the wallet on the ground.

After noting the large amount of money it contained, he turned

it over to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barron.

The Barrons then contacted the daughter-in-law of the elderly woman who lost the wallet. The money was returned that evening before it was missed. Steven, a ninth grader at Eastern Junior High School and a Press carrier for a year, received a reward for his honesty.

Pontiac City Affairs

Board of Canvassers Named

The City Commission last night appointed Pontiac's first board of canvassers under the new state law which requires such bodies.

The board consists of four partisan members—two Democrats and two Republicans.

Their first job will be to canvass votes in Pontiac's nonpartisan primary and general municipal elections.

Named to serve terms to expire Dec. 31, 1967, were Mrs. Dorothy M. Furgerson of 358 W. Iroquois, and Robert E. Vaccaro, of 784 St. Clair.

Appointed to terms to expire Dec. 31, 1965, were Bettie L. Gulacsek, of 113 Mohawk, and Arthur Dunlap, of 410 Central. The women are Republicans and the men, Democrats.

4-YEAR TERMS

All four terms will eventually be of four years' duration, however they alternate with two expiring every two years.

The state legislature passed a law late in December requiring the canvass boards be set-up by municipalities.

In other business, commissioners authorized City Clerk Olga Barkeley to advertise for bids on Lots 62-64 of Highway Subdivision.

The city-owned parcel contains 5,500 square feet of land

and lies on the corner of Highway and Columbia. The city will retain a 20-foot strip on Columbia for future street widening. Deadline for accepting bids is 2 p.m. March 16.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION

Another resolution approving a contract with S. M. Dix and Associates, Inc. for appraisals on irremovable fixtures in structures already purchased under the urban renewal program was also approved.

Maximum charge for the appraisals was set at \$500.

Commissioners adopted an amendment to the city's street opening ordinance after the measure was given a second reading and public hearings.

The amendment merely substitutes an insurance policy for the former bond provision protecting the city against liability where street openings are required by nonmunicipal work crews.

Workmen in street excavations must now show they are covered by insurance policies before the city will issue them permits to open a street.

Final approval was granted a request to transfer ownership of an SDM licensed business at 1022 Baldwin from Frederick G. Hebenstreit to Bert J. and DeLores Schmidt.

Succeeds Her Husband

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Mrs. Edna Miller, 41, mother of six children, was appointed to the \$12,000-a-year post of Macomb County clerk Tuesday to succeed her deceased husband, Arthur. Miller, 42, died Feb. 14.

Stolen Car Charge Puts Youth in Jail

Convicted of having a stolen car in his possession Nov. 2, 17-year-old Robert E. Van Kleeck of 4555 Retek, Independence Township, received a 1- to 14-year term in the state prison at Jackson yesterday.

Van Kleeck was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt, who presided over the jury trial that ended in the youth's conviction last month.

VanKleeck was accused of having in his possession a car stolen from a tavern parking lot in Pontiac. He was on probation for burglary at the time.

Pontiac Youth Held in Probe

A 19-year-old Pontiac youth is being held for investigation of attempted armed robbery of Cole's Drug Store last night.

Police arrested Jerry Abumby of 483 Moore at Jessie and Racine at 7:30 p.m., about 15 minutes after a bandit left the store, 801 S. Saginaw, empty-handed.

Abumby was carrying a revolver without handle grips when arrested. It was the type described by a woman clerk in the store.

The bandit ran out the rear of the store after falsely being told that a policeman was looking in the front window.

Surgery for British Earl

LONDON (AP) — Earl Mountbatten, 63, chief of the British Defense Staff and uncle of Prince Philip, underwent a successful hernia operation today.

Businessman Sentenced in Driving Death

A Detroit businessman convicted of negligent homicide in an auto fatality was placed on a year's probation yesterday, ordered to pay \$100 court costs, and restricted from driving except in connection with work for 90 days.

The sentence was imposed on Myron E. McLaughlin, 59, of Detroit and 7850 Viger, Waterford Township, by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

McLaughlin was found guilty by a jury Feb. 6 in the death of James L. Crowell, 41, of Farmington.

Crowell died of injuries suffered when his car collided with one driven by McLaughlin last Feb. 16 at Telegraph and Maple Roads.

Witnesses said McLaughlin ran through a red light.

License Tabs Sold at Waterford Office

The Secretary of State's temporary branch office in the Waterford Township hall will sell license plate tabs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, the deadline day.

Persons in line at 5 p.m. Saturday will be served.

Army Beachcomber

Approximately 500,000 cubic feet of driftwood are picked up in New York harbor each year by a raft-like sweeper named the Driftmaster, operated by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Touch on 'Untouchables' for No Tax Payment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Abel Fernandez, 34, was arrested Tuesday on a charge that he failed to pay state income tax on \$84,200 earnings in 1959-62. Fernandez, who appears in the "Untouchables" series on television said, "I don't know much about bookkeeping."

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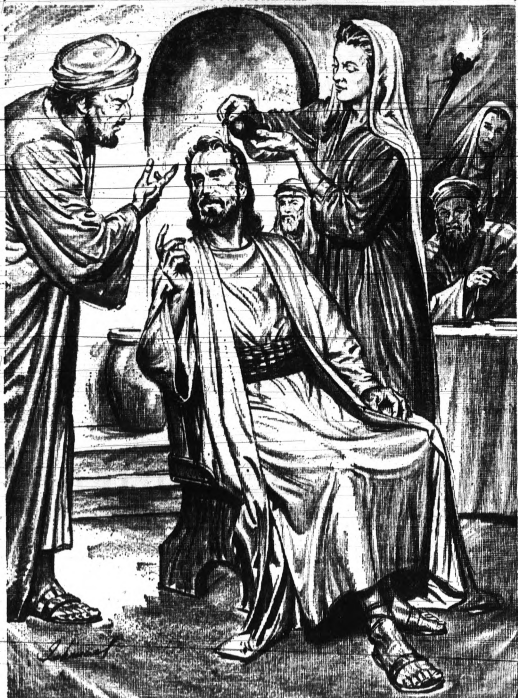
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Despite their plans, Jesus went openly to dine at the house of Simon the leper in Bethany. There a woman came and anointed His head with expensive ointments.

Some of the guests grumbled that it might have been better for her to sell the ointment and give the proceeds to the poor.

Overhearing them, Jesus came to the woman's defense:

"Let her alone. Why trouble ye her? She hath wrought a good work on me. The poor you always have with you and whosoever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye have not always." (Mark XIV:6-7)

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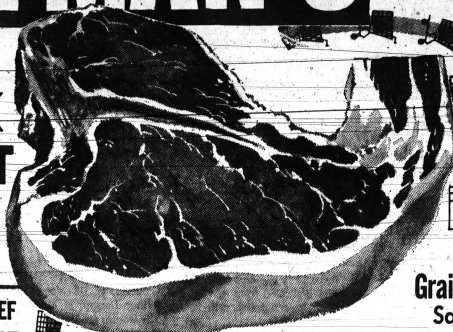
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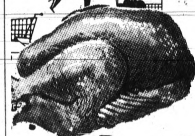
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Rusk Says Nations Trading With Cuba Undermine Security

WASHINGTON (AP).—In the news from Washington:

CUBAN TRADE: Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared Tuesday that non-Communist nations selling important goods to Cuba are interfering with the hemisphere's efforts to protect itself against Cuban subversion and aggression.

Other governments should understand, Rusk said, that Cuba still has the potential of endangering "the security of the en-

tire free world" as it did in the missile crisis of 1962.

NO POLICY RETREAT

Rusk, addressing a world affairs conference held by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Marine Workers, said, "There will be no retreat from our policy toward the Castro regime in Cuba as long as it continues to threaten the security and stability of other nations in this hemisphere."

POVERTY CAMPAIGN: Rep-

Otto Passman says President Johnson's "war on poverty" has been so misunderstood abroad that some immigrants in his district are getting "CARE packages" from relatives back home.

"It's a real reverse twist," said the Louisiana Democrat in an interview. "The President's statement that 20 per cent of Americans are poverty-stricken has led some people abroad to believe we're all starving to death."

Passman said he disagreed with the President's whole concept in the campaign against poverty.

"The great majority of these poverty-stricken people don't want to get ahead and won't try," said Passman.

SMOKING: U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry says the Public Health Service is "convinced that the American people have been deceived and misled by cigarette advertising—

and their health has been harmed as a consequence."

Terry declared, in a National Press Club address Tuesday, that the health service intends to support proposed actions by the Federal Trade Commission to put curbs on cigarette advertising in the light of the report by the surgeon general's advisory committee that concluded cigarette smoking is a health hazard.

SEES ALLY

The surgeon general predicted

that the tobacco industry would be "perhaps our most effective ally" in such efforts as "developing a safer cigarette and other safer forms of tobacco use."

"At any event," he added, "the handwriting surely is on the wall—either the industry itself takes some action to bring its own house in order—or someone else will do it for them."

REDISTRICTING: The House Judiciary Committee launches hearings March 18 on proposals

for making congressional districts more uniform in population.

SENATE HEARINGS

The hearings stem from a Supreme Court ruling invalidating a Georgia redistricting law because of a wide range in populations assigned to each district.

SENATE CONFIRMS

Rowan: The Senate has confirmed Carl T. Rowan as director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Rowan, 38, former prize win-

ning reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune and author of four books, will be the first Negro to sit in regular sessions of the Cabinet and National Security Council.

Rowan, who before his appointment was ambassador to Finland, succeeds Edward R. Murrow who resigned from the \$21,000 job to recover from surgery for lung cancer.

About 50 per cent of the population in Russia is engaged in farming.

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Economist Hints at Change in Soviet Production Policy

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet economist's call for increased emphasis on production of consumer goods appeared today to signal a significant change in the Soviet Union's economic policy.

Writing in the Communist party organ Pravda, economist Anushar Arzumanyan called yesterday for a "narrowing" of the production gap between consumer goods and heavy industry, and cited the

American economy as an example.

Arzumanyan noted that the United States has steadily increased the proportion of consumer goods produced without sacrificing heavy industry.

Arzumanyan, a member of the Academy of Science, was once one of the most vocal of the old-school economists who insisted that consumer goods should wait. His change of position apparently followed a pol-

icy battle among Communist party leaders.

BLAME STALIN

Once more the blame for Soviet economic shortcomings fell on Stalin. Arzumanyan accused him of "ignoring personal consumption as an integral part of production and indispensable condition of its fast pace."

Arzumanyan said the United States began showing the way as early as the middle of the last century and demonstrated how efficient pro-

duction and intelligent use of new materials can step up consumer production and at the same time pile up capital for more industrial production.

Under the Soviet system workers and peasants have been obliged to work hard and get little while the country built up its capital structure.

That is still going on, but economists now insist pressure can be reduced.

Average annual rate of increase of heavy industry production, Arzumanyan said, exceeded the consumer goods rate by 70 per cent during the Stalin period.

During the past several years the difference was only 20 per cent, he said, and "the plan for 1964-65 provides for further narrowing of the gap between the rate of growth of these two groups."

American enterprise has

shown how it could be done, he adds, by using recently developed raw materials and above all, new techniques.

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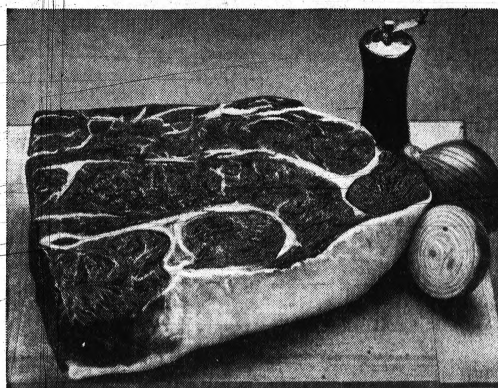
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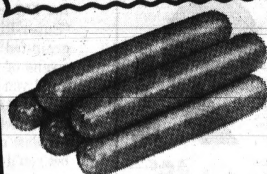
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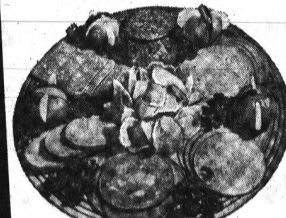
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TWINKLE TOES—Two members of the "kinderball" class who meets Monday afternoon at the Rochester 'Y' pose in one of their dance positions. They are Brad Rewold, 4, and Jill Christensen, 5.



READY TO GO!—Lining their cars up for the final heat of Saturday's Matchbox Derby are the two division winners, nine-year-old Paul Edie (left) and eight-year-old Russell Long. Annually the YMCA derby brings out the styling talents (and excited screams) of

scores of Rochester area youths. Giving their sons a hand are Charles Edie, 528 Ludlow, and W. C. Long, 1656 Crooks, Avon Township. In addition to midget car competition, soapbox derby displays and racing movies are usually shown at the affair.

Rochester Drive Under Way

Funds Support Various 'Y' Programs

ROCHESTER — Adults of the Rochester area are being asked to pay for something on which no price tag can be placed.

They're being asked to give — for the shrieks of laughter, the fun of competing and the quiet smiles of contentment enjoyed by children and teenagers participating in the local YMCA's year-round program.

Currently the Rochester "Y's" annual membership campaign is in progress, under the leadership this year of Lloyd Lake, general chairman.

Volunteer solicitors are aiming for a goal of \$9,000 to support the many "Y" activities.

MONEY IN ACTION

Adults paying the membership fee can see the use to which their money is being put, by attending any of the events sponsored for the young people, or by joining in the adult program.

Many residents don't realize the opportunities available through the "Y." A look at the past weekend's events might show them.

On Friday, the "Y's" introductory square dance classes were held, and about five-score

children laughed as they swung their corner ladies and proms through the Woodward Elementary School's multipurpose room.

Saturday, young YMCA members competed in the Oakland University swimming pool and

were the day's highlight Monday, as youngsters prepared for the annual recital, scheduled for the first weekend in June.

And while the dancers were limbering up in the "Y's" activity room, members of the YMCA Ski Club glided down the slopes of Mt. Holly Ski Area.

SPORT COMPETITION

Yesterday, one of the other winter activities came to a close, as boys in the Gra-Y basketball league aimed for the two-pointers, vying for the league championship.

But don't think the adults are left out of the fun.

Included in the winter schedule of activities is a course in Hatha Yoga (yoga exercises and posture) for everyone between the ages of six and 96.

The series of 10 classes is taught by instructors of the Self Realization Fellowship, Detroit's Yoga Center.

WINTER FUN

Family swimming and ski parties are also a part of the winter schedule.

A special Wednesday program is staged for adults only,

and family skiing is available on Saturday mornings for families who have their own equipment.

Family swims and members' recreational swims are held in the Pontiac YMCA at 12:45 Saturday afternoons.

When the snow and cold leaves, the Rochester YMCA begins its summer activities.

SPECIAL EVENTS

In addition to many of the events which go on year-round, such as swimming, the "Y" sponsors hikes, camp-outs, tennis competition and instruction, trips, and bowling leagues during the summer months.

Movies, sailing, and drama

classes are also sponsored by the "Y."

The funds needed to support all these activities add up to quite a bill.

That's why again this year the YMCA is seeking \$9,000 in membership fees.

FIFTH YEAR

Now in its fifth year of operation here, the association has more than doubled the number of fun opportunities originally offered.

Under the leadership of executive secretary Jack Zahn, the Rochester "Y" is now sponsoring 36 programs, as compared with 15 in 1959.

Twenty-one team captains will lead the "Y's" campaign to obtain the funds. They, and members of their teams, will attempt to reach their goal before the end of next month.

Behind the drive for funds is a campaign to reach another goal — of instilling the Rochester YMCA objectives in young people of the area.

They are to develop character and good citizenship, discover and train potential leadership, prevent juvenile delinquency and problem conduct among the youth, and instill in young people a faith by which to live.

AREA NEWS

on a midget racing track at the "Y."

MODEL CARS

It was the annual Matchbox Derby, and 42 racing enthusiasts brought their model cars to West Junior High School where, with the aid of their fathers, they saw their midget four-wheelers glide down the special track.

At the same time in the OU pool, girls and boys on the "Y's" swimming team splashed through the water as they competed with teams from Pontiac, Bay City and other state YMCAs.

Ballet and tap dancing classes



'DUCK FOR OYSTER'—These four youngsters are getting into a particular session dance during a regular Friday night session at Woodward Elementary School. Dancers are (from left) Claudia Kraus, 12; David

Roerink, 13; Kristin Linquist, 11; and Jim Parcels, 11. Behind them is Chuck Becker, who doubles as caller and teacher for the weekly "Y"-sponsored square dance classes.

Oxford Village Drops Sewer Plan

OXFORD — After reviewing the results of Monday's federal grant.

Council spent more than an hour at last night's regular meeting considering what action it should take in view of the fact that voters rejected the proposed system 221 to 144.

Council then unanimously endorsed a resolution to put aside the problem.

The decree reads: "Whereas, in view of the negative expression of the majority in the advisory vote, be it resolved to discontinue further action in the matter of sewers, until such time as the community or state requires further action."

DOOR LEFT OPEN

The resolution still leaves the door open for further steps. But to date the village has not been cited by the state, and no community groups have demanded the sewers.

When communities are working on problems of this type themselves, the state usually does not issue remedial orders.

But now the work has stopped.

So far the council has spent two years on the problem, as

well as \$8,000 it received in a federal grant.

Last night's resolution is not binding on the new council, which will meet for the first time March 24.

Preliminary plans for the sewer system, submitted by Johnson & Anderson of Waterford Township, have already been approved by the council.

The engineering ideas call for a unique spray irrigation plant to handle sewage for 12 to 15 years. Ultimate plans schedule the waste to be piped into a county system.

During the council's cam-

paign to inform citizens of the necessity of a new sewer system, Village Health Officer Dr. Hugh Wilson termed Oxford residents "fortunate."

'COUNT BLESSINGS'

Telling those who have not had sewage trouble yet to "count your blessings," he warned. "Here in Oxford we have been lucky not to have any serious outbreaks of typhoid, hepatitis and dysentery."

The proposed system is estimated to cost the average homeowner \$125.50 annually for 12 years and \$78 annually for the next 18 after that.

Smoke Asphyxiates Area Woman, 42

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A 42-year-old woman was asphyxiated by smoke from a fire which was started by careless smoking and caused an esti-

mated \$2,500 damage to her home at 1475 Collier last night.

Pontiac Township firemen found the body of Mrs. Kathleen M. Lane lying on a bed in a back room of the single-story house, after they had brought under control flames which destroyed the living room.

Fire Chief Carl Schingbeck said it appeared the woman was sitting and smoking on her front room couch, when she dropped her cigarette and then went into the back bedroom.

A neighbor alerted firemen, who arrived shortly before 9 p.m. Schingbeck, who estimated the damage, said the flames had already destroyed the couch and gone through the floor of the front room in the smoke-filled house.

FRONT ROOM

The fire was confined to the front room.

Neighbors described the victim as a heavy smoker. Her body was found fully clothed. She had suffered burns on her legs and face.

Schingbeck said her clothes had not been burned, and could give no explanation for the burns on her body.



SHARON M. STEFFENS Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Steffens, 132 S. Bellevue, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Kenneth F. Langs, 799 Heights, Orion Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rezoning in Keego Harbor Clears Way for Apartments

KEEGO HARBOR — This city's first multiple residence zone was created last night after a 10-minute public hearing.

The designation was applied to about 13 acres on the saddle of land between Cass and Sylvan lakes.

Bert L. Smokler and Co. of Southfield will develop the site, although their plans have been somewhat reduced.

The firm originally had envisioned a development of some 200 apartments, one of the largest in the area.

VACANT LAND

The site on either side of Cass Lake Road north of Cass Lake

front now is vacant except for one building at Harbor Beach.

Smokler Vice President M. L. Berman last night said plans were trimmed after extensive soil borings had been taken.

"We found relatively bad soil for footings, particularly on Cass Lake," Berman said. He noted that the marl (loose soil) was 20 to 30 feet deep there.

"There are only some seven

acres readily usable for construction," he said. The property could contain 115 to 135 apartments, with the rest of the grounds landscaped. Also mentioned was a private marina on Sylvan Lake.

FINISH DRAWINGS

Berman said architectural drawings, which were pending rezoning, should be complete in two to four months.

Tentative plans call for half of the units to be one-bedroom and the other half two-bedroom. Each building would contain 10 to 20 units and would have balconies.

Smokler's rezoning request was granted unanimously by the City Council last night.

Councilmen did so under the multiple residence ordinance adopted in November. It provides that property can be designated for multiple use by the council after a public hearing.

QUESTION ASKED

Although last night's 10-minute session at Roosevelt School was attended by about 30 persons, only one question was asked. It concerned lake usage.

"We have no fixed plans for a marina," Berman said. "But it certainly would not be for public use. Our interest is solely in the development of apartments for rental."

He noted that the firm would not be allowed to use the property commercially. The advantage of the lake, he said, was to make the apartments more attractive to prospective tenants.

Farm Bureau Executive Raps Agriculture Policy

"Why is there so much interest in forcing American agriculture into the same sort of program which has resulted in Khrushchev's greatest failure?"

This is the question currently being asked by Dan Reed, legislative counsel for the 70,000-member Farm Bureau at area meetings throughout the state.

Reed is attacking the secretary of agriculture and the administration for what he calls a "breach of faith."

"In last year's referendum on May 21, farmers gave their answer to the Cochrane-Freeman management control proposal," Reed recalls.

OPPOSED PLAN

"Over the nation, in a strong

voice, farmers joined in opposing this plan for a government-controlled agriculture.

"It is a breach of faith now for Secretary Freeman and the administration to be pushing the same sort of program through Congress on the basis of arm-twisting and political pressures," he says.

"If Secretary Freeman wasn't interested in finding out what farmers thought, why did he ask? Is a 'yes' vote the only one that will be accepted in Washington?" Reed asks.

He points out that proposals such as the McGovern wheat plan and the Cooley-Humphrey-Talmadge cotton measures to make agriculture dependent on direct government handouts are not in the best interests of the consumer, the farmer, or the nation.

MUST ACCEPT

"Proponents have labelled the direct payment proposals in Congress as 'voluntary.' Facing a market ruled by government action, farmers would have no alternative but to accept the political handouts. The choice would be government control or ruin."

"This is not a voluntary action," Reed says.

Set Confabs for Parents

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — The problems of children having difficulty with one or more classes will be discussed by H. Smart Junior High School parents and teachers March 5.

PTA Planning Fair in Commerce Twp.

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Parent, teacher and student groups are cooperating to pack three hours of fun into the Glenary Elementary School PTA Fair Friday night.

Working on the event are the school's PTA, girl scouts, brownies, cub scouts, the faculty and staff.

Among the activities planned are cartoon movies, a bake sale, cake walk, a country store, refreshments and games of skill and chance.

The fair will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the school, 3070 Woodbury.



JOANN WICKERHAM Announcement is made of the engagement of JoAnn Wickerham to Walter Fedison Jr. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Wickerham of Sheridan. The prospective bridegroom, who lives at 99 Crescent, Orion Township, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fedison of Woodbury, N.J. A June wedding is planned.

Gave Constitutional Protection

High Court Decisions Liberalized Movie Censorship

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third article in a five-part series on pornography by UPI reporter Harry Ferguson.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attempts to reduce the sex content in movies began almost as soon as motion pictures got into motion.

In 1896 there was a loud protest about the duration of a kiss. May Irwin bestowed on John C. Rice on a new-fangled invention called the vitascope.

Currently there is only a mild ripple when Shirley Maclaine, playing a prostitute in the film "Irina la Douce," turns her back on the camera and saunters across the room unimpeded by garments of any kind.

Once the most heavily censored of all the entertainment media, the movies are now in an uninhibited era where almost anything goes.

SEVERAL REASONS

They arrived at this status for several reasons, but chiefly because the United States Supreme Court reversed itself.

In 1915 the court ruled that motion pictures were purely a business and not entitled to the constitutional protection given to the press.

That invited the most drastic type of censorship — prior restraint — and the states rushed to pass censorship laws.

In 1952 two rapid-fire Supreme Court decisions changed everything. A film called "The Miracle," made in Italy by Roberto Rossellini and starring

Anna Magnani, was brought into court in New York on a charge of being sacrilegious.

PEASANT GIRL

It was the story of a simple-minded peasant girl who became pregnant and thought that her seducer was Saint Joseph.

The court removed the New York ban and, more important, held that a state could not censor a film on the ground of sacrilege.

Movies, the decision said, were a medium of communication and entitled to the protection of the first and 14th amendments to the constitution.

A week later the court made a similar ruling in the case of the movie "Pinky," the story of a light-skinned Negro girl who passed for white in the north.

FINED \$300

The case got to the Supreme Court because a movie exhibitor in Marshall, Tex., had been fined \$300 for showing the picture.

Between the court decisions of 1915 and 1952, Hollywood got into a jam, not so much because of the pictures it produced, but because of the high-links of some actors.

Wallace Reid died a drug addict. Patty Auchbuckie was accused, but acquitted, of causing the death of Virginia Rappe at a wild party. Director William Desmond Taylor was shot to death and the ramifications of the case ended the careers of Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter.

Hollywood decided to censor

itself and invited Will H. Hays to do the job.

The so-called Hays office is still in existence and still issues seals of approval to films with which it finds nothing wrong.

But there is a wide-spread misapprehension about how the Motion Picture Association of America, which Hays founded, functions. It does not censor movies so much as it helps the producers avoid trouble.

Geoffrey M. Shurlock, director of the Production Code Administration, is available to consult with movie producers and directors to help them get scripts that will not run into censorship.

Hollywood likes to cash in on the publicity value of a sensational book or play. Shurlock helps and he almost qualifies as a magician because he has turned into acceptable films such sizzlers as "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "From Here to Eternity," "Peyton Place" and "Gigi."

WAS WEAKENED

The control over movies by the Production Code Administration was weakened in the 1950s when seals of approval were denied to "The Man With the Golden Arm" (it dealt with narcotic addiction) and "The Moon Is Blue" (a young girl's chastity was involved).

Otto Preminger, producer of both films, decided to show them without the code's seal of approval. Nothing much happened except Preminger made a lot of money. Now producers, especially those of foreign-made films, are largely indifferent to the approval seal and many don't even apply for one.

The only states that now maintain motion picture censorship boards are New York, Maryland, Virginia and Kansas. Many cities censor films in some form or other, but are more cautious in banning a production.

The court decisions in "The Miracle" and "Pinky" are constant reminders that movies enjoy the protection of the Constitution.

HEAVILY AFFECTED

The attendance at any given movie can be heavily affected by organizations which are not censors but which rate films as to their acceptability.

Most powerful probably is the Catholic Legion of Decency whose members look at movies before they are released. Then they rate them as unobjectionable for the general public, unobjectionable for adults and adolescents, unobjectionable for adults, un-

objectionable in part for all and condemned.

The ratings are released to the public in Catholic publications and posted in churches.

Eleven organizations, including the American Jewish Committee and the Protestant Motion Picture Council have formed the film estimate board of national organizations.

GREEN SHEET

They issue a publication called "The Green Sheet" which rates movies in the following categories: adults, mature young people, young people, family, children unaccompanied by adults.

The production code officials undoubtedly have become more liberal in granting approval seals. Bosley Crowther, movie critic of the New York Times, expressed mild astonishment the other day that a film called "Sunday in New York" received a seal.

"They (the code officials) might have thought it a bit too racy for youthful and innocent ears," he wrote.

"But that was before the air was shattered by the mention of virginity in 'The Moon Is Blue.' For the past 10 years the once-untouchable has been discussed at almost tedious lengths in films."

(Tomorrow: Teenyism—The most inhibited medium of all.)

OUR COMPETITORS

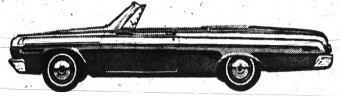
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Amish Face Court Action
on Education of Children

CAMDEN (AP) — Possible legal action in this southern Michigan community next month may resolve a prolonged dispute over the education of 59 Amish children.

The children belong to 17 Amish families in Camden and Woodbridge townships. Thus far, the children have been going to school in facilities sponsored by the religious sect.

The state contends the children, in effect, aren't going to school at all since they are taught by uncertified teachers. Michigan filed action against the parents last Oct. 8, charging violation of Michigan's compulsory school attendance laws. Hillsdale County Prosecutor James B. Parker said a heavy case load involving persons in jail awaiting trial on more serious offenses has prevented earlier action on the state complaint.

NOT QUALIFIED

The state says the children actually aren't going to school because their teachers, Jerome Dehner, 19, and Ruth Graber, 17, do not qualify as teachers by Michigan standards. The young teachers, like most Amish students, halted their formal education at the end of the eighth grade.

The Amish, however, are going to extra expense to maintain their own schools. In return they pay taxes to support

public schools. Amish spokesmen say the sect desires to educate its children in its own fashion. Amish residents prefer to keep to themselves, follow strict biblical ways and live in peace.

In addition to paying Camden-Frontier school district taxes, the Amish pay their own teachers \$5 a day.

11 FACE TRIAL

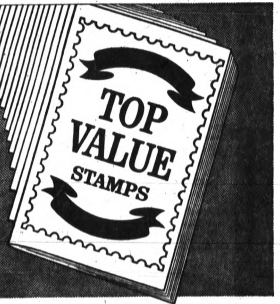
Eleven Amish fathers face trial on the state charges. Spokesman for the group is one of the defendants, Noah Schwartz.

The defendants were arraigned last Oct. 8, pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial. Parker has been trying to arrange a trial date since.

"My first responsibility is to get the people who are waiting in jail into court," he said. "Arrangements are being made to try this case shortly after the opening of the March term of Hillsdale Circuit Court." The term opens March 9. The Amish trial will be held in Camden Township Hall.

Allen Park Man Killed

ECORSE (AP) — Ross E. Smith, 18, of Allen Park was killed Tuesday night when struck by a car in this Detroit suburb.

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THRIFTY BEEF
CHUCK STEAK **49¢**

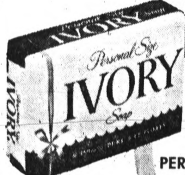
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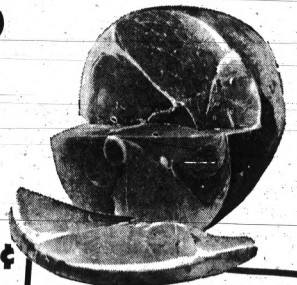
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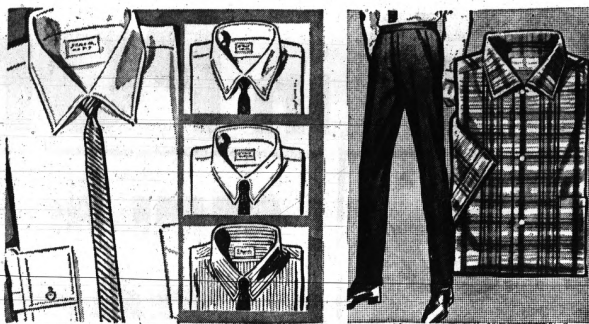




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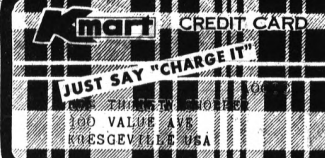
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Boston Celtics Trim New York in NBA Action

By The Associated Press
A recuperative visit to New York and a long-distance helping hand from Wilt Chamberlain have given the Boston Celtics breathing room at the top of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

The Celtics snapped a three-game losing string with a 114-102 victory over the Knickerbockers in the second game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader Tuesday night. St. Louis held off Philadelphia 115-107 in the opener.

Cincinnati left its Eastern first-place hopes in San Francisco, where Chamberlain's 52 points paced the Warriors to a 117-108 decision over the Royals. The Boston victory and Cincinnati defeat put 1½ games between the sagging Cells and surging Royals in a surprisingly tight Eastern race. San Francisco remained two games up on St. Louis in the West.

'Y' Tankers Win One Class

Pontiac YMCA swimmers managed to win one division of the three against Bay City YMCA last weekend and they did it by a lopsided 56-20 score in the junior division.

The Preps lost 68-30 and the Middlets were defeated 57-26. Lone first places for the Middlets went to Glen Behler in the 20 yard breaststroke in 15.4 and in the 90 yard free relay with Jeff Dawe, Rick Rykowski, Ronnie Black and Art Nicholise in 58.0.

Lone two firsts in prep class swimming went to Steve Yedlin who won the 40 yard butterfly in 23.0 and the 100 freestyle in 1:00.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES
100 yard relay—Pontiac (Staab, Yedlin, Pennybacker, Webb) Time: 1:39.4
40 yard—Greentree (P), Straw (P), St. Armour (P), 21.9 (P), Hostetter (BC), Blinski (BC) 55.0
200 freestyle—Pennybacker (P), 3:25.5
40 breaststroke—Yedlin (P), Curtis (BC), 24.5
100 free relay—Pontiac, (Staab, Yedlin, Stiller, Mason) Time: 1:29

Closed Circuit TV of Big Bout Closed

DETROIT (UPI)—A blackout of the Clay-Liston fight at the Riviera Theater, on Grand River, Tuesday night caused a disturbance and 40 policemen were summoned.

No arrests were made of unruly patrons and the theater said the fans would get their money back.

The incident occurred when the theater management announced the fight would not be shown because of transmission difficulties.

Game Slated for PCH

Browns Have 'Court' Date Here

The Cleveland Browns, with fabulous Jimmy Brown, pro football's greatest runner, will be in Pontiac Saturday afternoon, but not on the gridiron.

Brown and several of his Cleveland teammates, including ex-Pontiac Central ace, Jimmy Shorter and Walter Beach, will play a regulation basketball game against the

Harlem Comedians at 1:30 p. m.

Beach, who started playing regularly when the Browns placed Shorter, a defensive back on the injured list, will be joined on the team by Ernie Green, offensive halfback; John Wooten, a 6-3 and 250 pound

guard and John Brown a 270 pound tackle.

Coaching the Brown's quintet is former Olympic hurdles ace Harrison Dillard, who makes his home in Cleveland.

Several former Harlem Globetrotters are now playing with the Comedians, including Larry Bradley, formerly with Lawrence Tech and Pop Hamilton.

The stop in Pontiac for Jimmy Brown will be his last with the Browns' quintet until after his return from Hollywood. He will be en route to the film capital after the Pontiac game.

The players of both teams will be on hand at 12 noon Saturday to meet the fans.

Beach said it is expected that the varsity clubs at Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Waterford and Kettering will handle advance sale of tickets and share in the proceeds of the game.

Hurdle Mark Broken by Pontiac Athlete

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Senior Ivan LaCore of Pontiac set one hurdles record and tied another in sparking Central Michigan to a 69-35 dual track meet victory over Wayne State Tuesday.

LaCore was clocked at a record 4.9 seconds for the 40 yard low hurdles and 7.4 in the highs to tie the meet standard.

Central took 10 of a possible 14 firsts to dominate the meet.

TODAY'S NBA
By The Associated Press
EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	48	19	.716	—
Cincinnati	47	20	.700	1½
Philadelphia	39	28	.582	10
New York	38	29	.569	10½

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	48	20	.706	—
St. Louis	38	29	.567	3
Los Angeles	34	34	.500	7
Baltimore	29	39	.429	10½
Detroit	28	40	.412	12½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 112, Philadelphia 107
Boston 114, New York 102
San Francisco 117, Cincinnati 108
Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Detroit
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Returns From Florida With Big Fish Story

Roy A. Dorris went surf fishing for whiting while at Melbourne, Fla., earlier this month and returned to Pontiac with a big fish story.

And he has the pictures at 2515 Silverside to prove it.

Whiting is a small fish often used for bait by charter boats.

"But they are fun to catch and pretty good eating," said Dorris who operates a real estate firm.

Only he kept hooking sharks which took up most of the fishing time. There were only two, but the hour or so needed for

playing the fish and the resulting physical effort left little energy for whiting.

On successive days Dorris hooked large sharks.

He lost the first one when, after a long struggle on light line, he tried to pull the fish over the dropoff bar where the surf begins to break.

"I straightened the hook out," he reported.

HEAVIER HOOK

The next morning he started fishing with a heavier hook. The result was quick, but the battle took over an hour and a half.

"The shark tired and this time I let a wave lift the fish over the dropoff into shallow water. One of the fellows came down and offered to shoot."

"He shot the shark 11 times in the head with a .22 pistol before it finally quit thrashing around. That's the only way we could beach it."

Dorris discovered that the shark was a female and a quick Caesarian section was performed. Seven baby sharks were released.

Fishermen along the beach cut up the shark for bait after estimating its weight at 300 pounds. It was 7 feet, 4 inches long.

Conservation Head Eddy Resigns Post

LANSING (UP)—Conservation Department Director Gerald E. Eddy announced his resignation yesterday.

The 57-year-old geologist has headed the department for 13 years and has been with the department fulltime since 1933.

It had been rumored for several weeks that Eddy was under pressure to quit so work could be started on a reorganization of the department along lines recommended by a 21-member citizens study committee appointed by Gov. George Romney.

The outgoing director predicted the commission would have difficulty finding a successor. Getting a replacement will "be complicated by the possibility of the incorporation of this department into a larger natural resources department," he said.

Eddy, who submitted his resignation in a letter to seven members of the Conservation Commission, said he will return April 3 to his job as state geologist. He has been on leave of absence from the position, which pays \$16,500 a year, to fill the \$17,500 a year director's job.

Oakland Fish Derby Won by Bob Ihrke

Bob Ihrke, 816 Kettering, took the honors in last Sunday's annual Fish Contest on Lake Oakland.

Ihrke caught the largest fish, an 8 1/2-inch rock bass, and gained total fish honors when he filled his limit of panfish.

Harry Herrington, 1947 S. Telegraph, was named Fish King for 1964 at ceremonies in the Chief Pontiac American Legion Post which annually sponsors the contest.

Tuesday's College Basketball
Butler 75, Drake 73
Notre Dame 91, Evansville 75
Clemson 49, South Carolina 38
Maryland 78, Georgetown 60, D.C. 81

Dies in Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—George W. Taylor, 71, a former game warden who logged more than 10,000 miles by dog team in the Arctic, has died here.

Taylor came to Alaska in 1897.

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LONG STRUGGLE—Mrs. Roy A. Dorris, 2515 Silverside, stands next to the 7-foot, 4-inch shark her husband caught recently while surf fishing near Melbourne, Fla. It took over an hour to land the fish estimated to weigh 300 pounds.



WHAT SHARP TEETH—Roy A. Dorris hooked another the day before he beached this one. "But it straightened the hook."

BOWLING

It took 12 years of bowling but Dorris Armstrong stuck with it and last Wednesday she finally posted her first 500 series.

The 122-average bowler had a 503 that afternoon in the Auburn Lanes Ladies League. She yielded high series honors to Lucille Armstrong of Sam's Drugs, however, with 517.

On the other hand, Phyllis Strickland of the Oakland County Women's Employees League at Lakewood Lanes put on her third straight impressive performance.

She posted a 244 actual game for the high season mark Thursday night. She also set the high series mark during the streak and has averaged 185 for her last 15 games.

In the Wonderland Lanes Thursday night Ladies League Betty Lange had a 524 and Ann Carlson a 508.

At 300 Bowl last week Joe Foster rolled 227-234-671 for the top totals in the Ins & Outers League. Bill Palmer had a 241 and Leona Neussendorfer hit 211.

BIG SERIES

Bob Vaccaro had a 656 series and George Emmons a 244 game in Pontiac Board of Education men's action, while Don Stoughton hit 244-694 for the GMC Federal bowlers. Lawrence Bergo had 243.

Virgil Vandeca rolled a 257 game, and Lee Luenberger had a 208-222 duo in the GMC American League. The 300 Bowlerettes recorded a 206-517 effort for Mary Devine and 200-565 for Lorraine Cloutier. The house team had 978-2770 totals.

There was a new high team series in the Thursday Nite Mixed League at the Big "D" squad hit 602. Jan Faxon had 216-321 as the best of the 200 bowlers.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Aiden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES.

	A.M.	Minor Major	Minor Major	P.M.
Tuesday	6:27	10:30	3:40	11:05
Wednesday	5:15	11:20	3:30	11:45
Thursday	6:00	10:30	3:20	12:15
Friday	6:50	12:35	7:10	1:00
Saturday	7:40	1:25	8:00	1:50
Sunday	7:40	1:25	8:00	1:50
Monday	8:15	2:00	9:20	2:30
Tuesday	10:00	3:45	10:20	4:10

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Contrary to Theory

Basic Skills First; Interest Will Follow

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
What makes a child WANT to learn?

Educators have been, and still are, laboring under a faulty theory of interest. Originally propounded by the Progressive School of Education, the theory contends that to interest a child in any new field, one DR. NASON must build on an interest the child already has.

For example, if you wish to

interest a boy in the study of history when his interest is baseball, start with the history of baseball!

This theory has made the task of the teacher difficult if not impossible. The interests of 30 or 40 individual children with which he is faced are widely dispersed, and often are far afield from the tasks of the schoolroom.

Some of the children come from homes with books, newspapers, magazines and well educated parents. For them, reading is a natural interest.

In the same room may be children from homes barren of

books or newspapers, and of interest in education generally.

If a child who reads poorly is allowed to follow his own interest he will avoid reading and thus will slide further downhill in this basic necessity for success in school and in life.

A sounder theory is that interest in any subject stems from knowledge of that subject. The more one knows of a subject, the more interest he has in it and the easier it is to give attention to it.

IMPROVE SKILL

If a child reads poorly, first help him improve his skill in reading—interest in reading will follow.

As students proceed through school each new semester presents new areas of study. Interest in a subject new to a student will be gained only when the student has disciplined himself to give it his attention until enough knowledge is gained to provide the stimulus for more learning.

When I started school I was

told by my parents to pay attention to the teacher and to do as I was directed. Learning the fundamentals was accepted as my work to be done.

Children are actually happier when these decisions are made for them. They enjoy having work to do.

DEVELOP DISCIPLINE

At the same time, they should be developing the self-discipline that leads to doing the things because they need to be done, not just the things dictated by interest-drives.

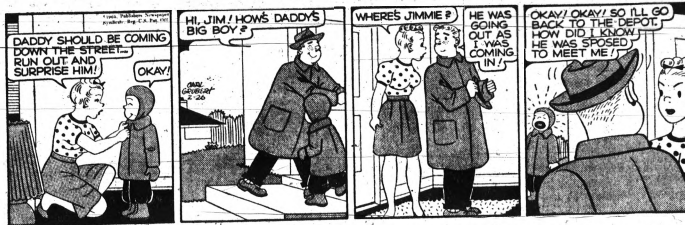
Do mothers wash dishes, clean house, iron clothes and prepare meals because these are the most interesting things they can think of to do? Successful lives are not built on giving way to whims. They are built on disciplined actions.

Disciplined action does not lead to an unhappy life. The sooner a student disciplines himself to learning a lot about a subject, the sooner the study of that subject becomes enjoyable.

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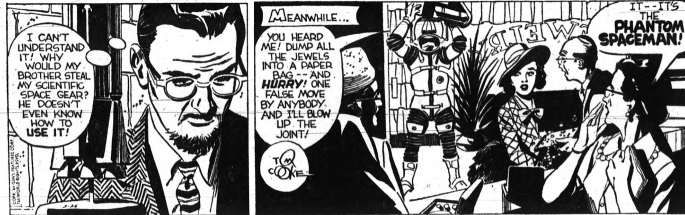


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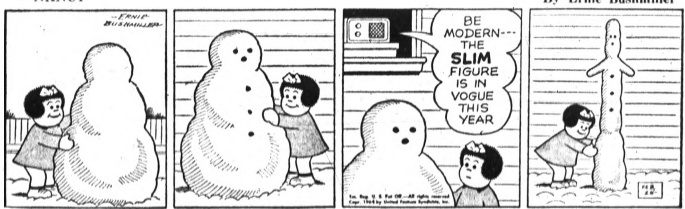


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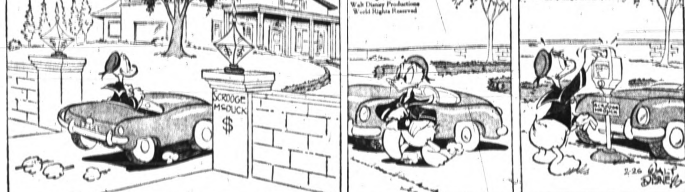
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Opening lead—K

By OSWALD JACOBY

Sometimes you don't want a finesse to win. This, if West holds the king of clubs South will have no trouble making five hearts against the Diamond opening.

All he will have to do is to draw trumps and concede a trick to the club king. Unfortunately for South the king of clubs is surely reposing safely in the East hand and at first glance there appears to be no way for South to make his contract.

Further study will show that South has a rather sensational variation of the avoidance play at his disposal.

He starts by letting West hold the first diamond trick. West won't have anything better to do than to continue the suit and South will draw in dummy and ruff in his own hand.

The ace and king of trumps will account for the next two tricks and South will be careful to hold on to a low trump in his own hand because he will

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North
1♥ 1♣ 2♠ 3♦
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♣
Pass 5♦ Pass 5♥
Pass

You, South, hold:

▲KJ1042 ♠A32 ♦K32 ♣K6

What do you do?

A—Pass. You have shown everything you have and should be happy with the small slam contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner raises your one spade overall to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OSBORN

For Thursday, Feb. 26, 1964

strategy points the way:

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Full Moon emphasizes the "new" activity.

Check resources. Find out what's coming in, going out. Plug up "emotional leaks."

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Full Moon in Gemini, the sign of communication.

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Burton Set for Opening of 'Hamlet'

TORONTO (AP) — Richard Burton returns to the Shakespearean stage in Toronto tonight after three years of movie-making that involved him in one of the most talked of romances since Romeo and Juliet, his affair with Elizabeth Taylor.

Burton will appear in a Broadway-bound production of "Hamlet," directed by one of his most eminent predecessors in the part, Sir John Gielgud.

The transatlantic cast, which has been rehearsing here for four weeks, also includes actor-singer Alfred Drake as King Claudius, Hume Cronyn as Polonius and Eileen Herlie as Queen Gertrude, the role she played in Sir Laurence Olivier's movie version.

STOLE SHOW

Miss Taylor has been in Toronto with Burton throughout the rehearsal period and stole the show at a dress rehearsal preview Tuesday night. Long before curtain time, she walked around the front of the O'Keefe Center waiting to see her arrive.

The start of the third act was delayed 15 minutes while the film star was escorted to her seat through crowds blocking the aisle. The audience clapped rhythmically until the house lights went down.

The 3,200-seat theater is far from sold out for the four-week run of "Hamlet," but most of the good front-and-center seats are gone.

Jack Leonard Is Crowned; Called King of the Insult

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Fat Jack E. Leonard, the insult king, is giving Broadway some laughs—which it desperately needs these wintry nights. I dropped in at his opening at Basin St. East. He was introducing columnists. He called my name.



WILSON

"If you're here, hold up your right hand," he said. I held up my right hand.

"Now hit yourself right in the mouth," he said.

From that brilliant beginning, he discussed domestic affairs as Will Rogers might if he were alive today. . . . "Eddie Fisher just recorded a new song entitled, 'I Found a Million Dollar Baby—and I'm Gonna Get Every Damn Cent of It!'"

Lyndon B. Johnson, he said, "has a Lady Bird—and I've got an Old Bat. . . . I'm cutting down smoking to two cigarettes a day—each 32 feet long." He spoke charmingly of his Basin St. bosses. "One of them," he said, "used to be tail gunner on a beer truck. He majored in English in the Tombs."

Jack's from Chicago, a city which he says is rather famous because one day last week it didn't have a murder for 20 minutes.

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Larry Blyden wants to quit the Bert LaRue musical, "Foxy," he says the producers haven't made some promised script changes. . . . Nipsey Russell's huge success at the Eden Roc (in the Dinah Shore show) earned him 12 Ed Sullivan guest shots.

Darryl Zanuck couldn't get a table at crowded Shepherd's and left. . . . George Raft may join the Jimmy Durante act, while Peter Lawford's movie making.

Mrs. Alan Jay Lerner twisted with Oliver Colman at Trade Heller's. . . . Actor George Wallace arrived in Chicago to appear in "Camelot," and was picked; he was mistaken for Alabama Gov. George Wallace who's staying at the same hotel there. . . .

Eighty-year-old Valerie Lee of "Here's Love" may get a choice spot with Cary Grant in "A Place of Dragons." . . . Paul Burke, of the "Naked City" TV'er, may join a knitwear company (in addition to his acting).

Paula Wayne, who'll be Sammy Davis Jr.'s romance in "Golden Boy," is the dubbed-in voice of busty Claudia Cardinale in some movies shown here. . . . Erle Stanley Gardner, the "Perry Mason" author, is writing a story about the Boston strangling murders. . . . Danny Dayton of "Forum"—formerly wed to Dagmar—will marry Arlene Allison March 1.

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The real TV fan is the guy who thinks that dining out means eating in the kitchen instead of the living room.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Everybody is able to give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room, another by going out."

EARL'S PEARLS: Pat Buttram says he doesn't believe in Method acting. "I've noticed the only method most actors use is to be last on the act and first on the pay."

George Jessel, who has a reputation as a eulogist, spoke at a testimonial dinner recently, and Milton Berle cracked, "This is the first time I ever heard George talk without first saying a few words to the host."

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Tide of Nationalism Is Rising Fast in Panama

PANAMA (AP)—From President Roberto Chiari down, Panama's political leaders appear to be prisoners of the tidal wave of ultranationalism created here last month. This explains the tough stand of the government on the Panama Canal dispute with the United States.

A related problem is the precise boundary between ultranationalism and Castroism, whose influence in Panama is much greater than was earlier apparent.

Panamanian nationalism's biggest moment came Jan. 9 when Chiari, under severe pressures from his advisers, severed diplomatic relations with the United States after an unprecedented wave of violence along the border of the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

NOT SLACKENING

Time enough has passed for the nationalistic tide to reach its crest, as others have in past crises, but there is hardly a sign of slackening this time. Business and civic leaders, declining to speak for quotation, say it would be suicidal under present circumstances for the government to soften its canal policy, even if it wished to.

"We are not overdramatizing the internal crisis for bargain-

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purposes," said an important official. "The truth is that any move smacking of appeasement on the part of Panama would certainly result in a violent reaction that could topple the government and bring on extremist solutions."

Besides showing the depth of national feeling against the 1903 treaty that gave the United States perpetual rights over the Canal Zone, the crisis has exposed the range of Castroite Marxist influence in this country. It is far more extensive, particularly in the educational and professional ranks, than in any Central American or Caribbean country this reporter has visited outside of Cuba.

EXTENT SHOWN

Documents prepared by American authorities for an inquiry of the Organization of American States attempt to show the extent of this influence in the Jan. 9-11 violence. If left-wing extremists were not in the van of violence at the outset, the United States contends, they were very much in evidence later. Material turned over to the OAS group consists of transcripts of radio broadcasts, monitored and taped in the Canal Zone, in which some radio commentators sought to incite Panamanians to violence against American property and security forces.

The hard-core, militant Marxists in Panama number about 600, according to the best local estimates. There are several thousand sympathizers and a few travelers. A Cuban exile leader, Heriberto Corona, contends the Communist fifth column exceeds in size the names in the Panama telephone book. Although outlawed, the Communists operate out of two main organizations. One is the traditional Communist party, the People's party headed by Hugo Victor and Francisco Chang Marin, the latter a poet who is the main organizer of Castroite peasant leagues in the interior. The hard-line Peeping wing, National Action Vanguard, is headed by Alvaro Menendez Franco, a city councilman.

A third important left-wing extremist group is the Federation of Panamanian Students, led by Victor Avila and consisting of equal numbers of representatives from the Union of University Students and the high schools. The rank and file is composed of school graduates, dropouts and the legion of Panamanian unemployed and unemployed.

Dr. Carlos Ivan Zuniga, a university professor, is the big figure in the Castroite-oriented wing of labor. He is legal counsel for the 5,000-member Pacific Coast Banana Workers Union.

There is no indication the four groups are working as one or have a single command. Nor is there agreement on who the Castroite Marxists might be expected that they number at least 25.

Their efficiency was demonstrated when they infiltrated and assumed control of a group called the Committee for the Recovery of National Sovereignty.

This was organized last month by some 400 leaders of national civic, business and professional organizations plus members of the Roman Catholic clergy, to support and guide the government on the Panama Canal issues.

TAKEOVER COMPLETE

Within a month of its creation, the Castroite takeover was evident and complete. The committee called for expulsion of the U.S. Peace Corps, which it labeled a threat to national security. The Castroites are known to fear the 60 Peace Corpsmen in the interior because they could become an ob-

stacle to creation of Castroite peasant leagues. Grateful peasants in some villages banded together to protect the Americans during last month's violence.

Using the committee as a front, the Castroites have begun to organize neighborhood subgroups for the "defense of sovereignty."

With a sometimes cooperative press and radio, the Castroites appear to have succeeded in whipping up an intensive wave of anti-U.S. sentiment.

About one-third of all trucks in the U.S. are owned and used by farmers.

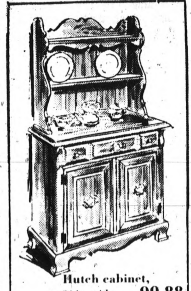
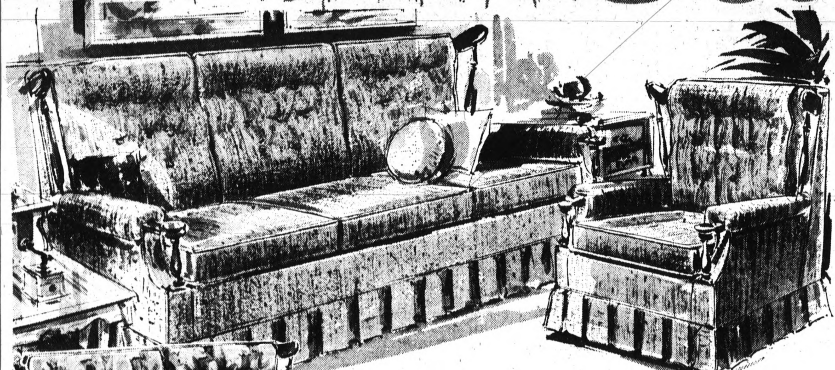
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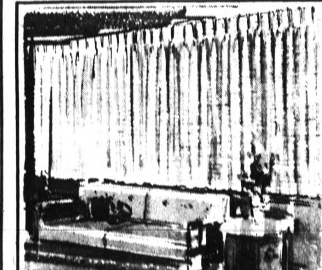
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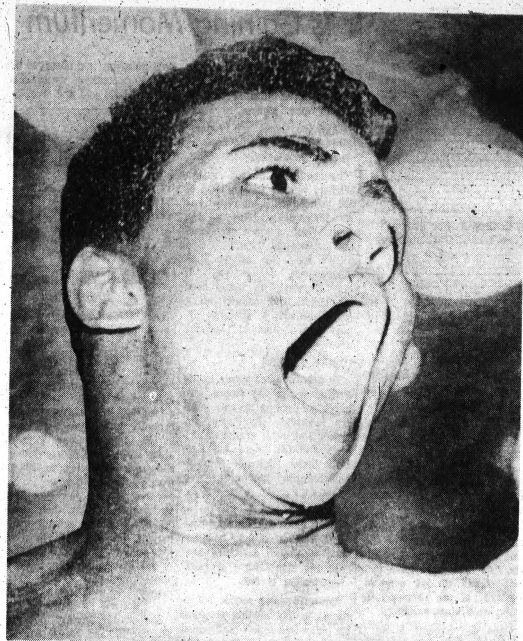
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GUESS WHO? — Cassius Clay tells of his greatness after being declared heavyweight champion of the world last night in Miami Beach, Fla. Clay scored one of the biggest upsets in boxing history by stopping Sonny Liston in seven rounds.

AP Photo/Tele

Championship Bout Under Investigation

MIAMI (AP) — A subdued Cassius Clay, the new heavyweight boxing champion, told a press conference today that he seriously is thinking about retirement from the ring.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Cassius Clay's amazing triumph over "injured" Sonny Liston for the

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world heavyweight championship touched off two investigations today and caused Liston's purse to be held up.

The Miami Beach Boxing Commission withheld the \$250,000 "live-gate" portion of Liston's money from last night's fight in which Sonny lost the crown on a technical knockout at the start of the seventh round because of a strained shoulder.

Not until two orthopedic specialists designated by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission have decided that the 30-year-old ex-champion's left shoulder was indeed injured and the commission is satisfied there was no indication of a "fix" will his purse be released.

Eight other doctors said at St. Francis Hospital last night that Liston's injury was serious enough to justify ending the bout.

Morris Klein, chairman of the Miami Beach Athletic Commission, said, however, that the decision whether to release Liston's purse will await the report of the two specialists designated by the commission.

He stressed that Liston's purse won't be released, if at all, until after that examination.

CONDUCTING INQUIRY
Meanwhile, the Miami Beach City Council disclosed it is conducting an informal inquiry into one of the biggest boxing upsets in history — an upset in which the seemingly invincible Liston, a 7-1 favorite, suffered the first knockout of his career because his shoulder pained "so badly

it became numb from fingers to neck."

Clay's purse is NOT being held up.

Cassius, the "Louisville Lip" — who was more famous for his loud mouth than for his fists — won the sports world's most valuable trophy on a technical knockout at the start of the seventh round when trainer Willie Reddish and adviser Jack Nilon refused to permit Sonny to continue fighting.

Liston, who had secretly been having some trouble with the left shoulder in training because of mild arthritis, according to Nilon, said he hurt the shoulder at the end of the first round.

AFTER THE BELL

"It happened when Clay kept fightin' with me after the bell finished the first round," Liston explained. "I was trying to block a punch with my right hand when he hit my left shoulder with a follow-up right-hand shot."

The pain increased with each round, Sonny said, until he couldn't stand it.

When Clay, weighing 210½ pounds to Sonny's 218, saw from his corner that Liston was not coming out of his corner for the seventh round, he danced to the center of the ring and gleefully held his arms aloft in victory.

Possibly by Nightfall

Tax Cut Near Passage

Unions, LBJ Agree; Wheat to Be Loaded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waterfront unions are ready to resume loading ships with U.S. wheat for the Soviet Union by the end of the week after ending a 10-day boycott.

The White House announced late yesterday that the unions had agreed to load the wheat after President Johnson pledged that—in all future grain deals with the Soviet Union—half of the cargo would be carried in U.S. ships.

The late President John F. Kennedy had agreed to ship half of the grain in American ships when the sales were arranged last fall.

But the way was left open then to waive the requirement.

The 50-50 agreement will not cover the sale of 1 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union by the Continental Grain Co., because final details of that deal have already been worked out.

Three unions—the International Longshoremen's Association, the National Maritime Union and the Seafarers' International Union—started the boycott after the U.S. Maritime Administration agreed to let Continental ship 62 per cent of the wheat in non-American ships.

CERTAIN OF LOADING

In Houston, Tex., where the freighters Inguil and Uman have been killed by the boycott, the agent for the Inguil said he was certain it would be loaded this week, after the Uman is filled. Both are 60-carry Continental wheat.

Left uncertain was whether the agreement would apply to a 700,000-ton wheat sale by Cargill, Inc. Cargill has an export license but no final shipping arrangements have been made.

J. V. Lundgren, superintendent of Cargill's Port Arthur, Tex., grain elevator said he expected to start loading part of the Cargill shipment late this week or early next week.

Snow Flurries Seen for Area

Snow flurries will blow in and out of the Pontiac area during the next five days with temperatures slightly below normal.

The mercury is expected to hit a low of 12 tonight, then rise to the high 20s tomorrow.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 21. By 1 p.m. the temperature had climbed to 35.

Girl Is Silent in Baker Quiz

Secretary Takes 5th to Senate Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carole Tyler, Bobby Baker's attractive secretary, refused today to answer questions about her part in the former Senate aide's get-rich-quick deals.

"On the advice of my attorney . . ." she said, "I refuse to answer any questions that may be propounded to me by members or employees of this committee other than those which relate to my name and identification as the person named in said subpoena."

In a statement read at the start of the Senate Rules Committee hearings, the 24-year-old former secretary based her refusal on constitutional grounds.

She followed Baker by one day on the witness stand before a standing-room-only crowd and live television cameras in the marble-columned Senate caucus room.

WOULDN'T ANSWER
Like Baker, she refused to answer questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination, and also invasion of privacy.

Like Baker, she had a big-name attorney by her side. Baker's attorney was Edward Bennett Williams, famous as a defense lawyer in headline cases.

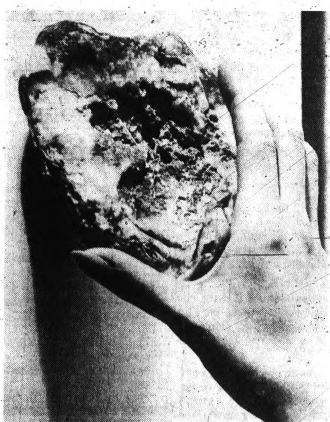
Miss Tyler's attorney is Myron G. Ehrlich, 35-year veteran of practice in the District of Columbia and brother of famed San Francisco lawyer Jake Ehrlich.

Miss Tyler arrived 10 minutes early for the hearing.

GREETED NEWSMEN
She posed with a smile for photographers, greeted newsmen whom she knew with a husky-voiced "good morning," and went straight to the witness chair.

The chestnut-haired girl was a striking figure in a white double-breasted suit with big black buttons. Heavy makeup and scarlet-tinted lips contrasted boldly against the white.

The little 23-year-old was described by Baker as his cousin when he moved her into a swank four-bedroom townhouse where she still lives. She now works in Baker's law office.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOSSILIZED FOOTSTEP? — Enough to distract the most dedicated gardener was this "pawprint" which Mrs. Arthur LaFave, 67½ Fourth, found in a pile of rock she had purchased from an area farmer. However, Dr. Warren L. Wittrey, assistant director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, said the rock was formed some 80 million years before even reptiles appeared on the earth. The unusual design, he said, is a product of erosion and weathering.

Parents of Lovass Ask Commitment

By JIM DYGERT

The parents of 15-year-old Daniel Lovass want their son committed to a state hospital as mentally ill.

"Daniel lives in a world of imagination and fantasy, likening himself to Jack the Ripper and Zorro, and possesses homicidal tendencies," they say in a commitment petition filed in Oakland County Probate Court.

"He also bites and chews on his arms and feels that people have rejected him," says the petition filed by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lovass Jr. of 1042 Smith, Birmingham.

Daniel yesterday was found guilty in juvenile court of fatally stabbing 14-year-old Nancy Jean Jones in the back as she walked to school on a fog-brouded Birmingham street Jan. 24.

"I did something to Nancy, with a knife I think," the boy said to Dr. Abraham Tauber during one of three examinations by the Pontiac psychiatrist.

"What did you do?" asked the psychiatrist.

"I stuck her. I wanted to hurt someone that morning."

CERTIFICATE FILED
Dr. Tauber reported these words of the boy in a certificate filed yesterday to accompany the parents' commitment petition.

The psychiatrist said the boy "admits having had homicidal impulses toward women and girls" and "expresses fears and anxiety about being attacked by vampires who suck your blood out, then turn into women and lead you on."

In a similar certificate, Detroit psychiatrist Dr. William E. Gordon said the boy is suffering from schizophrenia and has "homicidal fantasies and urges" which he has carried out into reality and may again.

According to Dr. Gordon, Daniel said, "I followed a woman on the street with a knife a year ago, and when I was 12 came up behind a boy three inches away to stab him."

TWO PEOPLE
"It's like there's two people inside of me that fight," Dr. Gordon quoted Daniel.

Probate Court Judge Norman R. Barnard found Daniel (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Senate Plans to Finish Work on Bill Today

Historic Reduction Approved in House by a 326-83 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic tax cut bill is only a brief two steps from final enactment today, and may be law by nightfall.

The Senate plans to complete congressional action on the measure—providing an average 19 per cent reduction for individuals—a half hour after it convenes today.

The White House said President Johnson would sign the \$11.5-billion measure "at the earliest possible opportunity," possibly later today and certainly before he leaves for Florida at noon tomorrow.

Engrossing the bulky measure, which normally would be done after the final votes at the Capitol, already has been completed so that the bill can be rushed to Johnson's desk.

If he signs it by tonight, pay checks delivered starting on March 4 should reflect the new lower tax withholding rate provided in the bill.

HOUSE APPROVAL

The House passed the compromise version of the legislation Tuesday 326 to 83.

The Senate is expected to give similar overwhelming approval.

The bill will bring rate cuts for all of the nation's 80 million individual and 550,000 corporate taxpayers.

The tax savings will average around 19 per cent for individuals.

AT EXTREMITIES

They will be somewhat less for those in middle income brackets, higher at the bottom and top of the scale.

The reduction range is from around 15.5 per cent up to 100 per cent for the 1.5 million low-income taxpayers who will be dropped from the rolls entirely.

For corporations, the reduction will average 9 per cent. However, they benefited from rules established in 1962.

OVER-ALL EFFECT

The Treasury estimates the over-all effect is to cut corporate tax liabilities 17 per cent.

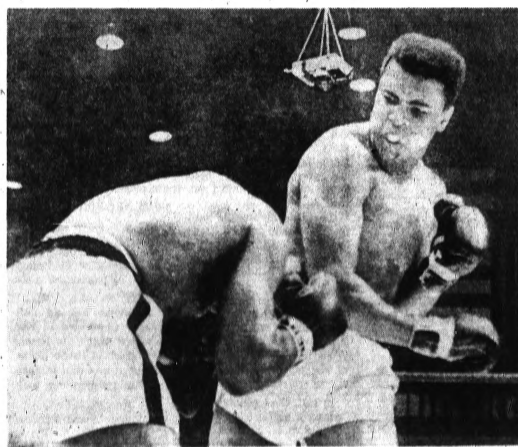
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AP Photo/Tele

CHOP TO THE HEAD — Cassius Clay whips a right to the head of ducking champ

Sonny Liston during the first round of the championship bout last night in Miami Beach.

Thomas A. Hettler, tax returns prepared, 975 W. Huron St. PE 3-6661, owner

1 Valid Bid Entered for City Parking Lot

Oakland County received only one valid bid yesterday for the old courthouse site in downtown Pontiac for a parking lot.

The \$500-a-month bid was submitted by attorney Dean Beller on behalf of a city parking lot operator, Sam L. Stolorow.

The City of Pontiac attempted to bid \$500 a month also through its attorney, William Ewart.

The city's bid was rejected by county officials.

County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen ruled the city's bid, which came second, wasn't subject to bidding procedures specified in the county's terms.

He referred to a section that stated successive bids must be made at multiples of not less than \$50. It means, he said, that the city as second bidder would have had to offer at least \$550 a month for the year's lease.

Ewart said he had been directed to bid only \$500.

He questioned whether the

Parents Ask Commitment

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guilty of Nancy's slaying at conclusion of a three-hour hearing.

Dr. Tauber, Dr. Gordon and Juvenile Court psychologist John McBride testified that Daniel is a psychotic. McBride said he could be cured.

Probate Court Judge Donald E. Adams set March 3 for a hearing on the commitment petition. He appointed Dr. Tauber and Dr. Gordon to report to him fully on the boy's mental condition.

If committed, Daniel, a 10th grader at Birmingham's Seasholm High School, would be sent to Pontiac State Hospital or Northville State Hospital for mental health treatment.



MOVING DAY — Yesterday was moving day for Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt, who happily helped transfer his belongings from temporary quarters in the administrative west wing of the county courthouse to new courtroom and chambers at the east end of the courthouse's second floor. Judge Pratt had been in temporary offices since he was sworn in last fall.

The Weather

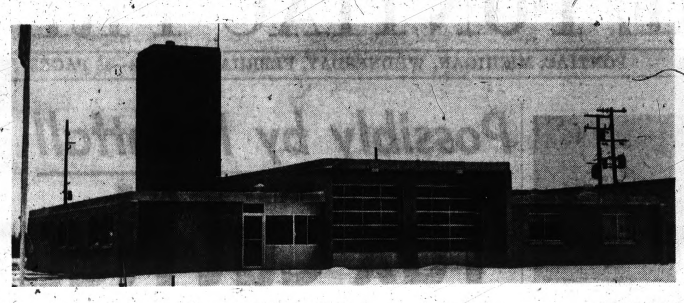
Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness with occasional scattered snow flurries today, tonight and Thursday. Colder today and tonight. High today 23 to 28, low tonight 3 to 12. Not quite so cold Thursday, afternoon, high 25 to 30. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 miles today, diminishing tonight and becoming southerly 5 to 15 miles Thursday afternoon.

Today in Pontiac (see extended forecast)
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Direction: Northwest
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:16 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:12 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 28
9 a.m. 25 12 m. 30
1 p.m. 31 3 p.m. 32
6 p.m. 25 9 p.m. 23

Tuesday in Pontiac (see extended forecast)
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 33
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 33
Weather: Sunny



READY TO OPEN — Pontiac's new \$150,000 north-side fire station on Walton just west of Baldwin, will become fully operational tomorrow, city officials said today. Although the structure has been ready for sometime, city officials have had trouble finding recruit firemen to staff it. For awhile, it will be staffed by personnel to be transferred from staffs at other city fire stations.

OK City Land Sale

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The City Commission last July which guarantees him exclusive rights for one year to urban renewal lands inside—and a few outside—the Perimeter Road.

However, the agreement stipulates that any plans for redeveloping the lands must meet with the approval of the commission.

While federal officials have approved the resale of urban renewal land through a single developer in theory, federal agencies have never approved the formal agreement.

No urban renewal agreement can be executed without federal approval. The federal government is paying for two-thirds of Pontiac's R40 project and 75 per cent of the R24 project.

The city is still waiting for a real estate marketing study, ordered last month, to be finished. If it finds the single-developer method more feasible than competitive bidding, then Langs' contract should get the necessary federal okay.

However, according to Bates, some parts of the study are done and one of them gives Langs the go-ahead on the property on Pike.

Langs estimates the project will cost between \$750,000 and \$800,000. The price he will pay for the land was set at \$49,500 the highest that the Federal Housing Administration will allow him to pay for this type of project, Bates said.

The price is identical to the highest of two-reuse appraisals obtained on the land by city officials, Langs proposes to construct apartments on the 194,688-square-foot parcel under a

housing projects which allows for long term, low interest rate mortgaging.

Doctors Note Ex-President Is Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover, seriously ill, was reported in "definitely improved condition today."

Hoover, 89, was still having some respiratory difficulty from a pulmonary infection, but the infection itself was responding to therapy, his doctors said.

Kidney bleeding has stopped, they said in a bulletin.

The bulletin, issued shortly before 10 a.m., said:

"Former President Herbert Hoover's condition definitely improved this morning. His temperature is normal. He has no pain, and there has been no further bleeding from his right kidney."

BREATHING PROBLEM

"He is still having some respiratory difficulty due to his pulmonary infection. This latter seems to be responding to therapy. He is alert and taking nourishment by mouth."

"Mr. Hoover's physicians are pleased by his improvement."

A bulletin Tuesday night said Hoover remained strong and alert "despite his age and illness" but had spent "a rather restless day due to his respiratory difficulty."

Far East Aide Resigns Post

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backed war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Hilsman said his decision to resign as assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs "was not related to any policy issues."

In making public the Johnson-Hilsman letters, the White House said the 44-year-old official was leaving to return to academic life.

Hilsman, a West Point graduate, holds a doctor's degree in international politics from Yale University and taught that subject at Princeton from 1953 to 1956.

He told a friend recently that he had asked Johnson some time ago to accept his resignation and was considering offers from three universities.

Among the new steps taken by the administration for dealing with the serious Viet Nam situation is dispatch of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to Saigon in a few days.

McNamara is to weigh the military effectiveness of the new government headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and presumably will see what action can be taken to accelerate the anti-communist campaign, which has not been going well.

Children Boycott Schools in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Thousands of Negro and white children today boycotted the Boston public schools to protest alleged facts of segregation.

There were no reports of any disorders connected with the boycott.

It was the second such protest in Boston in the past eight months.

The children attended 37 freedom schools staffed by some 600 volunteers including clergymen and faculty members of local colleges and universities.

However, the pigeons and starlings have powerful allies in humane societies and pigeon fanciers.

At times, the struggle between those who want to eliminate or disturb the birds and humane groups overshadows the bill-and-coo battle.

Syracuse, urged by the

Birmingham Area News

Recreation Department Is Gaining Momentum

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The new recreation department is moving like a downhill skier on the advanced slope.

And the slopes are responsible for much of the department's popularity.

Recreation Director Edwin Wichert reports that a total of 560 youngsters have registered for the weekly trips to Mt. Holly. Each of those registered can go on eight trips.

"We have 234 at the high school alone," Wichert said. "If they all went, we would need six buses. But usually about four busses of students' depart from the school Thursday afternoons."

OTHER SKIERS

To get the other young skiing enthusiasts to the slopes, two buses are used for seventh graders Mondays, five buses for eighth and ninth graders Tuesdays and two more for East Hills Junior High and the surplus Saturday mornings.

Wichert was enthused about the way in which the three school clubs are mushrooming. Besides skiing, bowling and teen club activities are offered. They have a total registration of 860.

Some 173 young people are involved in the bowling program for junior and senior high school students. They bowl after classes at local alleys.

The Friday night teen clubs at both of the junior high schools have proven successful in keeping these groups occupied. Highest combined registration for the sessions was 248. Club activities include dancing, basketball, trampolines and ping-pong.

ENROLLMENT UP

In the other youth activities—which cover topics like fencing, knitting and languages—enrollment jumped from 331 to 461 between fall and winter terms.

Interest in adult classes also has been increasing. Current enrollment of 316 shows a steady growth from 221 in the winter of 1962 and 239 for 1963.

The recreation director appointed last summer finds he has his hands full keeping the programs coordinated.

"For example," Wichert said, "last week we had 61 different activities or classes going on. We had 44 different instructors or supervisors. And 1,700 people participated."

ON SATURDAY

He noted that the bulk was on Saturday, when 38 groups met.

"We're just enthused," he said. "We just hope we can keep our momentum up for summer."

It looks as though he will have no problem.

Wichert dropped in on the particularly popular hobby shop

class Saturday and observed the youngsters making water skis, baseball bats and the like.

U.S. Near End in Sinatra Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government's case against three suspects in the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping may wind up today with a parade of FBI witnesses to follow the testimony of a young mother.

Mrs. Dennis Gray, 22 and brunette, gave a graphic picture in U.S. District Court Tuesday about what some people do with ransom money—close to \$200,000 worth.

"They started throwing it at each other, taking their shoes off and walking around in it, playing football with it. Then they asked if we had a monopoly set because they wanted to play monopoly with real money."

She was referring to Barry Keenan, 23, and Joseph Amser, 23, two of the three defendants in the trial. The other is John Irwin, 42. They are charged with kidnaping young Sinatra from his Lake Tahoe, Nev., motel room last Dec. 8.

CLOSE FRIENDS

Mrs. Gray said the young defendants were close friends of her husband and herself. They knocked on the door of the Gray apartment on the night of Dec. 8 around midnight, she testified.

"Barry and Joe said they were hungry and asked me to fix them something to eat. I told them I hadn't been to the market in a week, so I went out to the market, came back and cooked something."

"When I came into the bedroom to tell them dinner was ready, I saw the money spread on the floor. I don't know how much it was but there was quite a bit."

"Earlier government witnesses have testified that Amser and Keenan had all but \$50,000 of the \$240,000 ransom money with them. Irwin, who surrendered to the FBI, had the remainder."

Mrs. Gray often broke into a broad smile as she testified.

"While we were eating supper, Joe told us how he had got out of the car once on the way down from Lake Tahoe and ran down a hill and hit a barbed-wire fence and fell on his back. He said it was near a roadblock," Mrs. Gray said.

"We all had to laugh when he told about hitting that fence. He said Barry and Frank Sinatra Jr. was in the car."

Father of 2 Completes First Half of Ruby Jury

DALLAS (AP)—A young salesman was accepted today as the sixth juror in Jack Ruby's murder trial, making the jury half-completed.

He was R. J. Flechtner, 29, married and the father of two children.

He passed the tests of first the state and then the defense in record time for this trial — 20 minutes.

He said he saw a rerun of the televised shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald. But he was not closely questioned by either side as to whether it made a deep impression on him.

Flechtner is a Christian Scientist. As to the reasons why Ruby shot Oswald, Flechtner said he had been curious on that point. But when chief defense counsel Melvin Belli asked whether he has any opinion on this, he replied "not really."

Belli's final question to him was, "If you were sitting beside me here, as Jack Ruby is, would you want your case

tried by a jury in your frame of mind?" Flechtner said he would.

Prior to Flechtner, another prospective candidate was excused when he said he is opposed to capital punishment.

Principals in the courtroom agree, generally, that the jury may be complete by the end of this week or early in the next. At that point, testimony begins.

Luther E. Dickerson, 77, Vice president of a chemical firm, and Douglas J. Sowell, 33, a mechanic for an airline, were selected yesterday as the fourth and fifth jurors. They joined a woman and two men previously sworn in.

Radior Car Location

The Pontiac police radar-equipped patrol car that gave the bird a hot war, 2000, South Boulevard, Auburn and Saginaw tomorrow.

"In some cases I feel we might get more for our renewal land, better buildings and maybe a few privately financed developments instead of all federally-financed projects that way."

It is in the field of discouraging pigeons that man's ingenuity reaches its peak — only to be frustrated by inability to convince the birds of their enduring unpopularity.

Electric wires, goosey chemicals that give the bird a hot foot, stuffed owls and crows, tacks, roofing nails, wire mesh, jagged glass and ashcan crumming have been tried, mostly with limited success.

The birds fly away, roost elsewhere and return when the heat is off. Meantime the unwilling new hosts to the birds become quite frosty with the former hosts.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the cold war era, a hot war is going on in most cities of Pennsylvania. It's the people vs. the pigeons. Or is it the pigeons vs. the people?

In 1961, the legislature approved a pigeon control act that permits any city to "provide for the destruction or killing of unwanted pigeons... by humane methods."

Since then the war on pi-

Some People Are for Them

Eastern States Fight Off The Birds

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The problem of what to do about pigeons and starlings is of concern to many communities around the country. The two following stories, comprising an AP special report, detail efforts being made in Pennsylvania and New York.)

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A long-standing battle over pigeons and starlings in communities across New York State has ruffled far more feathers among the human population than among the birds.

An Associated Press survey revealed that more than a score of urban communities across the state are aware of or doing something about the so-called "dirty bird nuisance."

However, the pigeons and starlings have powerful allies in humane societies and pigeon fanciers.

At times, the struggle between those who want to eliminate or disturb the birds and humane groups overshadows the bill-and-coo battle.

Syracuse, urged by the

city's newspapers and residents, recently began a full-scale attack on the problem.

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Fort Edwards, near Glens Falls, took more drastic action. The village permitted men armed with shotguns to blast away at the huge flocks of pigeons attracted by grain-loading operations.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A long-standing battle over pigeons and starlings in communities across New York State has ruffled far more feathers among the human population than among the birds.

An Associated Press survey revealed that more than a score of urban communities across the state are aware of or doing something about the so-called "dirty bird nuisance."

However, the pigeons and starlings have powerful allies in humane societies and pigeon fanciers.

At times, the struggle between those who want to eliminate or disturb the birds and humane groups overshadows the bill-and-coo battle.

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According to Pontiac Motor Division, the process of naming a new car series or model is as important to the auto manufacturer as to new parents. It also follows trends.

"As in the case of airplanes," Pontiac points out, "cars take on more identity, distinction and glamour when they are given a name other than that of the manufacturing company."

GOOD FOR SALES

The moral: a natural sounding name guaranteed to please customers is good for sales.

The name "Maharani," for example "was picked for a show car, since Pontiac must also keep designations handy for non-production models. Others of this type were Strato Streak, Parisienne, Grand Marque and Fleu de Lis.

On the other hand "Bob Cat" was considered before the

Tempest was, put before the public in 1961.

Other likely candidates which were rejected were Banshee, Sprint, Discoverer, Titan, Whirlwind, El Paso, and some which have since been appropriated by other manufacturers, such as Maubauder, Commando and Cobra.

ENGINE NAME

Tempest, say company officials, first showed up in 1958 as a name for V8 engines. But it was deemed worthy of further use, since it evokes the image of "A Tempest in a Teapot," part of the idea Pontiac sought to convey that here was a car with more than normal power and performance for its size.

The name "Pontiac" bowed in 1926, on a new model destined to supplant the original Oakland car, and give the division (part of General Motors since 1909) its present name.

Drawing on the name of old Chief Pontiac, early publicity billed Pontiac as "Chief of the Sixes." Then as now it also made the City of Pontiac known wherever the cars went.

A brief history of the Pontiac family names shows a trend to foreign-sounding titles.

Grand Prix made its debut in 1963 on the line of large and roomy sports-type cars. It is borrowed from the racing word and translates in English as "large (or big) prize."

SET RECORDS

Bonneville derived from a 1954 Pontiac dream car and from Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah where Pontiac has set endurance records. This series evolved into a luxury line with convertibles, hardtops and station wagons.

Star Chief was introduced in 1954 to indicate a strata above the Chieftain series, and is still popular today.

Catalina appeared as a 1950 two-door hardtop coupe with no center pillars. By 1959 Catalina went to the lower priced series which replaced Chieftain models.

Newest entries are two for cars in the Tempest series. Le Mans came from the famous French road race, and is used on sportier sports-type models.

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AF Launches Missile

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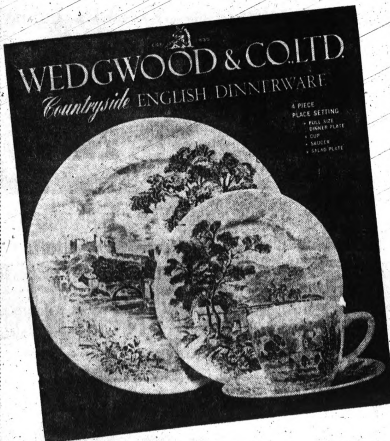
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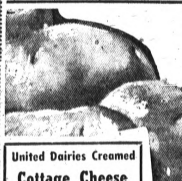
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Library Group Has Election in Waterford

Mrs. Paul Atkins Monday night was named president of the Waterford Township Friends of the Library at the annual election of officers and directors.

Other officers are Mrs. Norman Pankner, first vice president; Mrs. John Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Eisele, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Franz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Millard James, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors for three-year terms were Mrs. Wilbur Ott, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Franz, Mrs. Leonard Cybul and Mrs. Earl Floyd.

Elected for two-year terms were Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Mrs. Eisele, Mrs. Leroy Anna, Mrs. Lowell Armstrong and Mrs. Pankner.

The one-year directors are Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. James, Mrs. Douglas McGinley, Mrs. Gerald Lewis and Mrs. E. L. Windler.

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Newsboy Returns Lost Wallet

A Pontiac Press carrier, who found a wallet on his route recently, returned it and the \$300 it contained before the owner realized the wallet was missing.

Steven Barron, 15, of 185 Elm was delivering papers on Paddock when he spotted the wallet on the ground.

After noting the large amount of money it contained, he turned

it over to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barron.

The Barrons then contacted the daughter-in-law of the elderly woman who lost the wallet. The money was returned that evening before it was missed.

Steven, a ninth grader at Eastern Junior High School and a Press carrier for a year, received a reward for his honesty.

Pontiac City Affairs

Board of Canvassers Named

The City Commission last night appointed Pontiac's first board of canvassers under the new state law which requires such bodies.

The board consists of four partisan members—two Democrats and two Republicans.

Their first job will be to canvass votes in Pontiac's nonpartisan primary and general municipal elections.

Named to serve terms to expire Dec. 31, 1967, were Mrs. Dorothy M. Furgerson of 538 W. Troquois, and Robert E. Vachkar, of 784 St. Clair.

Appointed to terms to expire Dec. 31, 1965, were Bettie L. Gulacsk, of 113 Mohawk, and Arthur Dunlap, of 410 Central. The women are Republicans and the men, Democrats.

4-YEAR TERMS

All four terms will eventually be of four years' duration, however they alternate with two expiring every two years.

The state legislature passed a law late in December requiring the canvass boards be set-up by municipalities.

In other business, commissioners authorized City Clerk Olga Barkeley to advertise for bids on Lots 62-64 of Highway Subdivision.

The city-owned parcel contains 5,500 square feet of land

and lies on the corner of Highway and Columbia. The city will retain a 20-foot strip on Columbia for future street widening. Deadline for accepting bids is 2 p.m. March 16.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION

Another resolution approving a contract with S. M. Dix and Associates, Inc., for appraisals on irremovable fixtures in structures already purchased under the urban renewal program was also approved.

Maximum charge for the appraisals was set at \$500.

Commissioners adopted an amendment to the city's street opening ordinance after the measure was given a second reading and public hearing.

The amendment, merely substitutes an insurance policy for the former bond provision protecting the city against liability where street openings are required by non-municipal work crews.

Workers in street excavations must now show they are covered by insurance policies before the city will issue them permits to open a street.

Final approval was granted a request to transfer ownership of an SDM licensed business at 1022 Baldwin from Frederick G. Klebenstreit to Bert J. and Deores Schmid.

Stolen Car Charge Puts Youth in Jail

Convicted of having a stolen car in his possession Nov. 2, 17-year-old Robert E. Van Kleek of 4555 Retek, Independence Township, received a 1- to 14-year term in the state prison at Jackson yesterday.

Van Kleek was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt, who presided over the jury trial that ended in the youth's conviction last month.

VanKleek was accused of having in his possession a car stolen from a tavern parking lot in Pontiac. He was on probation for burglary at the time.

Pontiac Youth Held in Probe

A 19-year-old Pontiac youth is being held for investigation of attempted armed robbery of Cole's Drug Store last night.

Police arrested Jerry Abcumby of 493 Moore at Jessie and Racine at 7:30 p.m., about 15 minutes after a bandit left the store, 501 S. Saginaw, empty-handed.

Abcumby was carrying a revolver without a handle grip when arrested. It was the type described by a woman clerk in the store.

The bandit ran out the rear of the store after falsely being told that a policeman was looking in the front window.

Surgey for British Earl

LONDON (AP)—Earl Mountbatten, 63, chief of the British Defense Staff and uncle of Prince Philip, underwent a successful hernia operation today.

Businessman Sentenced in Driving Death

A Detroit businessman convicted of negligent homicide in an auto fatality was placed on a year's probation yesterday, ordered to pay \$100 court costs, and restricted from driving except in connection with work for 90 days.

The sentence was imposed on Myron E. McLaughlin, 59, of Detroit and 7650 Visger, Waterford Township, by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

McLaughlin was found guilty by a jury Feb. 6 in the death of James L. Crowell, 41, of Farmington.

Crowell died of injuries suffered when his car collided with one driven by McLaughlin last Feb. 16 at Telegraph and Maple Roads.

Witnesses said McLaughlin ran through a red light.

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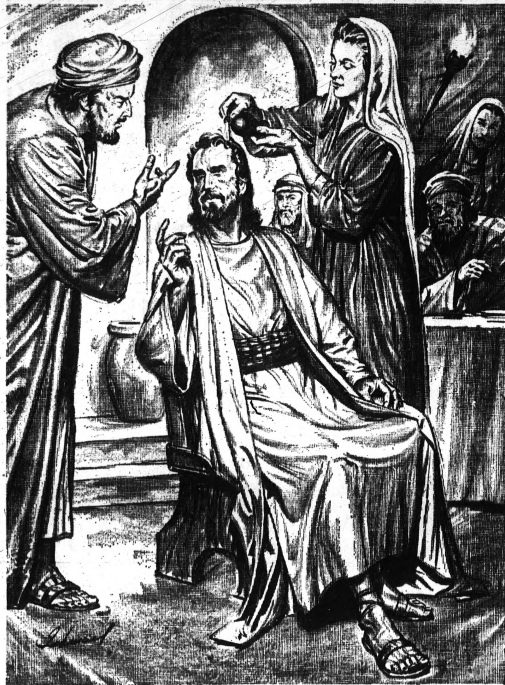
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Despite their plans, Jesus went openly to dine at the house of Simon the leper in Bethany. There a woman came and anointed His head with expensive ointments.

Some of the guests grumbled that it might have been better for her to sell the ointment and give the proceeds to the poor.

Overhearing them, Jesus came to the woman's defense:

"Let her alone. Why trouble ye her? She hath wrought a good work on me. The poor you always have with you and whosoever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye have not always." (Mark XIV:6-7)

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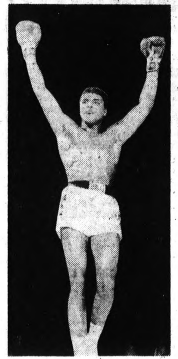
Ailing Shoulder Stops Sonny in 7th

Fast-Talking Clay Stuns Boxing World With TKO of Liston

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Cassius Clay, the fascinating Louisville blowhard who proved his fists talk as loud as his words is the new king of the heavyweights and the boxing world still buzzed today over the bizarre events that led to the de-thronement of the champion who couldn't lose, Sonny Liston.

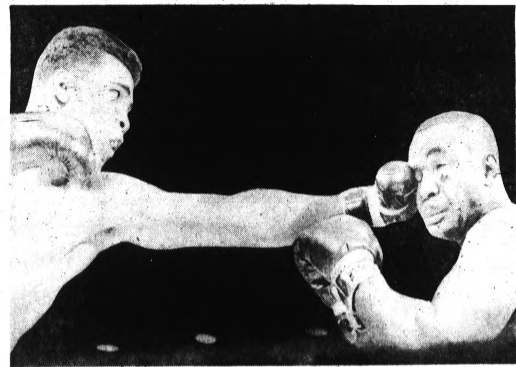
The bull-strong, tiger-mean slumped ingloriously in his corner between the sixth and seventh rounds, blood gushing from a gash under his left eye and his left shoulder in severe pain.

It went into the books as a seventh round technical knock-out—one of the most astounding ring upsets of all time but one that left the millions of fans a



AP Photos

NEW CHAMP—Cassius Clay raises his hands in self-declaration as the new heavyweight champion in the ring at Miami Beach auditorium. The ruling was a 7th round TKO as Liston failed to come out after six rounds.



AP Photos

OTHER EYE HIT—Cassius Clay connects with a long left to Sonny Liston's right eye in the third round after forcing blood from the cut under the left eye earlier in the round.

Clay won the heavyweight title on a TKO when Liston failed to answer the bell for the 7th round.

Doctors Examine Arm

Tears Shed by Liston

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The "Big Bear" sat and cried. Sonny Liston's cold, dark eyes, whose icy stare reportedly paralyzed many of his past ring opponents, glazed over with tears.

And the mighty left arm which was supposed to have paralyzed Cassius Clay, swollen and numb.

Eight doctors worked on Liston trying to pinpoint the ailment which robbed Liston of his knockout punch and cost him his world heavyweight championship when he failed to come out for the seventh round in last night's bout.

SUFFERS INJURY

After nearly 3½ hours of examination, along with countless X-rays, the doctors announced in a joint report that Liston had suffered an arm injury sufficient to prevent him from defending himself.

Liston had left the ring at Miami Beach Convention Hall quietly after the referee de-

pondering unanswered questions.

WHAT HAPPENED

How did it happen? When did it happen? Why didn't Liston, the awesome ring killer, demolish the loquacious Kentuckian as he had done to his other rivals in the last three years?

Liston was rushed to the St. Francis Hospital where eight physicians subjected him to a 3½ hour series of X-rays and other examinations.

The group issued a statement which said the champion had suffered an injury of the left shoulder which prevented him from defending himself.

The statement said there was a "separation and a tear of

muscle fibers" with some bleeding, but gave no other details.

Liston, dressed in a red shirt and slacks, pushed his way out of the hospital without comment. His aides said he planned to go to his Miami Beach temporary home and would make no statement immediately.

His purse from the gate attendance had been ordered held up by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission pending outcome of the doctors' examination.

Jack Nilon, the ex-champion's adviser, said Liston wrenched his shoulder in training but that the two of them decided to try to bluff their way through "because we thought we could get away with it."

Nilon pointed out that Liston

stopped boxing six days before the fight but others recalled that Sonny showed no signs of an ailment in other phases of training and even declared himself "in the best shape ever."

DIFFERENT ASPECTS

This was just one of the many contradictory aspects of the bout, which was a financial flop at the gate with 8,000 paying only \$400,000 for the privilege of watching — half of the figure needed to break even.

Clay, the exultant, hysterical and almost berserk new champion, himself sought to erase any stigma from his spectacular victory even before any had been officially cast.

Unsettled by the ringing boos

that rocked the arena, he screamed to all within earshot: "This no fix. I closed both of my eyes. He didn't touch me. I didn't stop the fight. The doctors did."

Seasoned boxing writers, accustomed to all sorts of weird occurrences in this sometimes sordid sport, were seeking answers to questions which they said left them befuddled.

Why wasn't Liston, the sullen destroyer who twice upset former champion Floyd Patterson in the first round, able to unleash the same devastating punching power on the fast but supposedly vulnerable Clay?

In the fifth round, when Clay came out at the bell blinking and groping his way around the ring, as if half-blinded, why

wasn't the despoiled champion able to nail him with his fistful of dynamite?

Even if his shoulder was painful, why didn't Liston, a brute of a man, try to bull his way through, waiting for perhaps a lucky punch, against a fighter renowned as a powder-puff hitter?

Doesn't this amazing development set the stage for a return bout, which might set financial records yet undreamed of in the sport?

Even this fight, a turkey at the gate, was an astounding success financially by a closed television network that broke the old record of 560,000 viewers and more than \$3.2 million receipts at the box office.

A second Clay-Liston battle

conceivably could gross \$10 million over-all.

The fifth round of the fight was indeed a mockery.

Clay, blinking and stumbling from one end of the ring to the other, looked like an easy target. But the massive Liston, weighing 218 pounds — the challenger's 210½ — merely pawed at his back-peddaling and apparently helpless prey.

Once during the round, Clay stopped flat on his heels and reached out and patted Liston gently on the nose with his left glove. Liston made no effort to reply.

It looked as if he might have swung and knocked the challenger into the \$250 ringside seats.

his gloves and almost blinded me," Clay said afterward in the press interview room. "It made no difference. He still couldn't hit me. I was too fast. I am too beautiful."

Clay, a 22-year-old descendant of a Kentucky slave who has skyrocketed to boxing's highest prize in only four years on the strength of fast legs and a glib tongue, became almost hysterical after his hands were raised at 10:33 p.m. EST.

Cards of the Liston-Clay Fight

Card	Referee	Barney Felix	Clay	Liston
1	10	10	10	10
2	10	10	10	10
3	10	10	10	10
4	10	10	10	10
5	10	10	10	10
6	10	10	10	10
7	10	10	10	10
8	10	10	10	10
9	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10

Is Cassius Better Actor Than Boxer?

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Garrulous Cassius Clay may be even a better actor than fighter although he holds the world's heavyweight championship today.

No one ever will compare the boxer's brash, bouncy lad with Maurice Evans or Rex Harrison, but the 22-year-old Louisville Lip turned in a performance worthy of an Oscar Tuesday morning when he had the medics and veteran boxing people convinced he was in mortal fear of the man he calls "the big ugly bear."

"This boy is emotionally disturbed," said Dr. Alex Robbins, the chief physician of the Commission after Clay was fined \$2,500 for his frenzied outbursts at the commission weigh-in. "He is scared to death, he is in mortal fear," Robbins said.

But once he climbed into the ring Tuesday night in Convention Hall for the biggest fight of his life, the handsome, 6-foot-3 youngster played it straight.

It was only when he was all over that he started acting up again. He stepped on the stool in his corner, looked down on newsmen laboring on their stories, and shouted: "Eat your words, eat your words."

There's no question that Cassius has deliberately stoked up the publicity fires with his poetry, predictions and bluster bragging.

But it was not always so. During his amateur days, and in the 1960 Olympics at Rome where he won the 178-pound title, Cassius was loud and funny but not obnoxious. He was more like a friendly puppy.

POPULAR

Clay was one of the most popular athletes in the Olympic village. He mixed with everyone, taking pictures by the hundreds and lamenting that he was short of cash because he had spent all of his money buying film. After he had won the Olympic crown, he wore the medal on a chain around his neck and showed it to everyone.

But even then his boxing reflected his desire to act up.

He said his style was a "combination of Sugar Ray Robinson, and Joe Louis with a little Kid Gavilan (the bolo puncher and fancy footwork artist) mixed up."

With this victory, he followed in the footsteps of another Olympic champion, Floyd Patterson, who went on to win the heavyweight title.

It was at this stage that Cassius Marcellus Clay, descendant of a slave, attracted the attention of a group of wealthy Kentucky businessmen.

Kettering Halts Waterford 5

SPORTS

Clarkston 5 Romps to Win Over Oxford

It was experience night at Clarkston Tuesday as the Wolves' reserves gained valuable playing time in a 75-58 victory over Oxford.

Other area basketball action found Imley City landing New Haven a 60-49 thumping, North Farmington surprising Farmington, 52-51, Millington nipping Ortonville, 62-61, and Harper Woods coasting past L'Anse Creuse, 63-57.

St. Frederick took Waterford Our Lady of Lakes, 54-43, and Emmanuel Christian was a 58-54 loser at Dryden.

Clarkston coach Don Maulte saw the starting five grab an eight-point lead after one quarter against Oxford, and let the reserves play the entire second quarter.

The Wolves led, 38-28 at intermission. The Clarkston regulars returned and ran up 29-point second half advantage before the second string returned to finished the game.

EARLY WIN

The December meeting at Oxford ended in a 25-point victory for the Wolves. With tournament play rapidly nearing, Maulte took advantage of the rematch to give the underdogs some valuable game experience.

Ken Miskin (15), Dan Craven (17) and Mike Bray (12) led the winners' attack, but game honors went to Roger Miller of Oxford with 21, many on drive-in shots.

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Hoffman 1-3	Perkins 5-12
Lafayette 4-11	Troy 6-11
Peoples 1-3	Rauch 0-10
Novotny 1-0	Bovis 1-0
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Pontiac Press Photo

ONE, TWO, THREE KICK—Kettering's Rick Pank (dark uniform) does a basketball dance to elude the defensive effort of Waterford's Bill Lemaux (24) in action last night. Kettering won, 65-60.

Cage Tourney Schedule

AT GRAND BLANC	AT WARREN-PITTSBURGH	AT BIRMINGHAM	AT BIRMINGHAM
CLASS A: Grand Blanc vs. Howell, March 3, 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Waterford, March 3, 8:45 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Kettering, March 3, 9:00 p.m.	CLASS A: Grand Blanc vs. Howell, March 3, 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Waterford, March 3, 8:45 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Kettering, March 3, 9:00 p.m.	CLASS A: Grand Blanc vs. Howell, March 3, 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Waterford, March 3, 8:45 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Kettering, March 3, 9:00 p.m.	CLASS A: Grand Blanc vs. Howell, March 3, 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Waterford, March 3, 8:45 p.m.; Clarkston vs. Kettering, March 3, 9:00 p.m.

Defense Folds as Skipper 5 Bids for Upset

Captains Run Win Streak to 14; Hook Paces Attack

For three quarters, Waterford's Skippers looked like a better team than their 3-11 record would suggest.

And during the opening half, they looked like a good bet to hand Kettering its first setback of the season, but they suffered a defensive lapse in the third period and wilted under the steady attack of the visiting Captains, 65-60.

The Skippers were a much better team than the one that dropped a 78-62 decision earlier in the year on the Captains' court.

They outlasted Kettering in the opening half, forcing the Captains to settle for a 23-28 deadlock at intermission.

But the roof fell in during the third stanza.

DEFENSE FALTERS

Kettering suddenly found the basket unguarded and took advantage of the Skippers' defensive absence to pour in 19 points and take a 47-39 lead at the end of the period.

Only the shooting eye of sophomore guard Rick Ziem kept the game from getting out of hand in the third.

The Skipper sharpshooter scored eight of the team's points in the damaging third period, hitting on four goals in succession from long range.

Waterford came back strong in the closing quarter, outscoring the winners, 21-18, but it wasn't enough to overcome the lead down in the third period.

With the victory, the Captains ran their record to 14-0, and they can wrap up an undefeated season with a win over L'Anse Creuse Friday.

SHARE POINTS

Four of Kettering's starting five shared the 65 points with Earl Hook topping the attack with 26. The total was Hook's best scoring performance of the season.

Trailing Hook in the scoring column were Bob Bogert (15), Rick Pank (14) and Jim Nyberg (10).

Ziem led the Waterford scoring parade with 20 markers, followed by Rick Russ with 19. Kettering connected on 28 of 61 shots for a shooting percentage of 45. The Skippers tossed in 21 of 52 for a mark of 40.

KETTERING (43) WATERFORD (65)

McGowan 11-24 Miller 4-0-0

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Returns From Florida With Big Fish Story

Roy A. Dorris went surf fishing for whiting while at Melbourne, Fla., earlier this month and returned to Pontiac with a big fish story.

And he has the pictures at 2515 Silverdale to prove it.

Whiting is a small fish often used for bait by charter boats.

"But they are fun to catch and pretty good eating," said Dorris who operates a real estate firm.

Only he kept hooking sharks which took up most of the fishing time. There were only two, but the hour or so heeded for

playing the fish and the resulting physical effort left little energy for whiting.

On successive days Dorris hooked large sharks.

He lost the first one when, after a long struggle on light line, he tried to pull the fish over the dropoff bar where the surf begins to break.

"I straightened the hook out," he reported.

HEAVIER HOOK

The next morning he started fishing with a heavier hook. The result was quick, but the battle took over an hour and a half.

"The shark tired and this time I let a wave lift the fish over the dropoff into shallow water. One of the fellows came down and offered to shoot."

"He shot the shark 11 times in the head with a .22 pistol before it finally quit thrashing around. That's the only way we could beach it."

Dorris discovered that the shark was a female and a quick Caesarian section was performed. Seven baby sharks were released.

Fishermen along the beach cut up the shark for bait after estimating its weight at 300 pounds. It was 7 feet, 4 inches long.

Conservation Head Eddy Resigns Post

LANSING (UPI)—Conservation Department Director Gerald E. Eddy announced his resignation yesterday.

The 57-year-old geologist has headed the department for 13 years and has been with the department fulltime since 1933.

It had been rumored for several weeks that Eddy was under pressure to quit so work could be started on a reorganization of the department along lines recommended by a 21-member citizens study committee appointed by Gov. George Romney.

The outgoing director predicted the commission would have difficulty finding a successor. Getting a replacement will "be complicated by the possibility of the incorporation of this department into a larger natural resources department," he said.

Eddy, who submitted his resignation in a letter to seven members of the Conservation Commission, said he will return April 3 to his job as state geologist. He has been on leave of absence from the position, which pays \$16,500 a year, to fill the \$17,500 a year director's job.

Oakland Fish Derby Won by Bob Ihrke

Bob Ihrke, 816 Kettering, took the honors in last Sunday's annual Fish Contest on Lake Oakland.

Ihrke caught the largest fish, an 8 1/2-inch rock bass, and gained total fish honors when he filled his limit of panfish.

Harry Herrington, 1947 S. Telegraph, was named Fish King for 1964 at ceremonies in the Chief Pontiac American Legion Post which annually sponsors the contest.

Dies in Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—George W. Taylor, 71, a former game warden who logged more than 10,000 miles by dog team in the arctic, has died here.

Taylor came to Alaska in 1897.

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LONG STRUGGLE—Mrs. Roy A. Dorris, 2515 Silverdale, stands next to the 7-foot, 4-inch shark her husband caught recently while surf fishing near Melbourne, Fla. It took over an hour to land the fish estimated to weigh 300 pounds.



WHAT SHARP TEETH—Roy A. Dorris hooked another the day before he beached this one. "But it straightened the hook."

BOWLING

It took 12 years of bowling but Boris Ambrose stuck with it and last Wednesday she finally posted her first 500 series.

The 122-average bowler had a 503 that afternoon in the Auburn Ladies League. She yielded high series honors to Lucille Armstrong of Sam's Drugs, however, with 517.

On the other hand, Phyllis Strickland of the Oakland County Women's Employees League at Lakewood Lanes put on her third straight impressive performance.

She posted a 244 actual game for the high season mark Thursday night. She also set the high series mark during the streak and has averaged 185 for her last 15 games.

In the Wonderland Lanes Thursday night Ladies League Betty Lange had a 524 and Ann Carlson a 508.

At 300 Bowl last week Joe Foster rolled 227-234-671 for the top totals in the Ins & Outers League. Bill Palmer had a 241 and Leona Neussendorfer hit 211.

BIG SERIES

Bob Vaccaro had a 656 series and George Emmons a 244 game in Pontiac Board of Education men's action; while Don Stoughton hit 244-604 for the GMC Federal bowlers. Lawrence Bergo had 243.

Virgil Vandeca rolled a 257 game, and Lee Luenberger had a 208-222 duo in the GMC American League. The 300 Bowlerettes recorded a 206-517 effort for Mary Devine and 208-565 for Lorraine Cloutier. The house team had 978-2770 totals.

There was a new high team series in the Thursday Nite Mixed League at the Big "D" squad hit 2092. Jan Faxon had 210-521 as the best of the 300 bowlers.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Aiden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES.

Day	Minor Major	P.M.
Tuesday	4:25 11:20	4:40 11:30
Wednesday	5:15 12:20	5:30 12:30
Thursday	6:00 12:35	6:20 12:40
Friday	6:50 12:50	7:10 1:00
Saturday	7:40 1:25	8:00 1:50
Sunday	8:30 2:10	9:00 2:30
Monday	9:20 3:00	10:00 3:20
Tuesday	10:10 3:45	10:20 4:10

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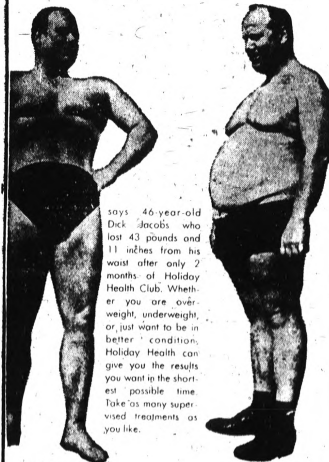
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Moderate Trading

Stock Mart Moves Unevenly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly in moderately active trading early today.

Small changes were posted for most key stocks. The major steelmakers moved virtually no change in mixed metal group. Chrysler gained a fraction, Ford was off slightly and General Motors edged up.

RAILS LOWER—Rails turned irregularly lower.

Cyprus Fired by New Issue

MAKARIOS PLANS TO HIKE SECURITY FORCE

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—Plans by President Makarios to increase his Greek Cypriot security force and disarm all irregulars on Cyprus has injected an explosive new issue into the crisis in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Greek Cypriot president said the order Tuesday to create a special 5,000-man police force was designed "not only for the island's security and return to normalcy, but also to face any other unpleasant situation."

EDITOR'S NOTE — From Wall Street to the defense centers on the West Coast, from the nation's computerized factories to Capitol Hill in Washington, there are potential trouble spots that can upset the hopes for greater prosperity ahead, as Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, points out in this third article in a five-part series on the 1960s.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—There are too many economic problems unsolved to let us even the most bullish be really sure that the grip of the 1960s will climb at a faster pace than some.

Some of the very difficulties that kept the early years of this decade from earning DAWSON report mark on the economic report card could accelerate:

- The hard core of unemployment. It hasn't been solved. It could grow worse as newcomers to the labor force increase rapidly in the next few years.
- Automation. It has raised the standards of living for many, increased the productivity of the nation's factories and offices, cut the costs of providing goods and services. But also it has added to unemployment, however temporarily. And many think more mechanization lies ahead.
- Stock speculation. It built up a climate in 1961 that helped foster the 1962 stock crash after the government-business clash over steel prices. Many fear that a new speculative wave, nurtured in part by rising stock price indexes, is getting underway and will attract an unsophisticated public.
- Balance of payments deficits. This larger outflow than return of U.S. dollars in foreign transactions has whittled down the United States gold reserves. The short-fall has been reduced, but not licked. Still at stake, if less urgently, is the close to the increase in productivity—the amount of goods turned out per man hour of labor.

There are some new problems just taking shape.

CREEPING HIGH

The cost of living has never really stopped creeping higher. But prices of goods have been fairly stable so far in the 1960s. Wages have advanced at a pace close to the increase in productivity—the amount of goods turned out per man hour of labor.

This is changing. Productivity is stirring in some basic materials, notably metals, and grumblings of executives that profit margins still are too low. Improving business times that lessened competition could let prices rise easily.

And another wage-price spiral could lead to boom and bust. Changing defense programs seem sure to be more of a problem in the period ahead. Rapid switches in Washington planning can upset individual companies and hit communities hard.

Agility may solve the crises while steering the economy into more production and consumption of civilian goods to take up any slack caused by a lull in defense spending. But the rest of the decade could call for a lot of fast footwork.

Thursday: Stalking the ghost of the 20s.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of New York Exchange with 10:30 prices of selected stocks shown in a line.

Poultry and Eggs

DETOIT POULTRY	DETOIT EGGS
ABC Venn 40	Alleg 20
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Livestock

DETOIT LIVESTOCK
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Business Notes

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Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury compared with the deficit for the first 15 months of the fiscal year, 1964, Feb. 15, 1964, Feb. 15, 1964.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)
Wheat
Barley
Oats
Rye
Feed

Pontiac Hits 14th Mark

DETROIT (UPI)—The automobile industry continued today to report sales at a record rate.

Pontiac Motor Division announced that mid-February provided the 14th consecutive 14-day record sales period since new model introduction.

Searchers Hunt Plane Debris

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Boats and divers looking for the wreckage of the huge Eastern Air Lines jet that crashed into Lake Pontchartrain gathered today at a point where one boat "hooked onto something big."

Auto Executive to Retire After 48-Year Career

A 48-year career in the auto industry will end Friday when Harry E. Cardozo, 751 E. Clarkston, Oak Township, retires as an assistant manager for American Motors Corp.

News in Brief

Duane Davidson, 5882 Oak Park, Independence, Township, reported to Waterford Township police yesterday that a tachometer valued at \$45 was stolen from his car parked at 2269 Mann.

Rummage Sale: Thurs., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vet. Hall, 570 Oakland.

Guitar Lessons—Banjo and guitar headquarter's, Music Center, 268 N. Saginaw, FE 44700.

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after close of trading
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