

Cong Eludes First International Force in Viet

Bliss Unveils GOP Plan to Regain Votes

Program Is Aimed at
Big Cities, Negroes
and Young People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Ray C. Bliss outlined to the Republican National Committee today an ambitious program aimed at reclaiming the big city, Negro and young peoples vote he said had been stolen away by the Democrats.

Bliss told a closed session of the committee he intends to "enlarge and broaden existing programs to build support among Negro voters."

He said the Republicans will concentrate on big city areas where they had 41 per cent of the vote in 1960 but dropped to 32 per cent when Barry Goldwater was the presidential candidate last year.

There will be a program, Bliss said, directed at getting college students and others of that age enlisted as Republican workers. He noted that by 1970 half of the U.S. population will be under 25 years of age.

Also on the agenda at the closed meeting was a recommendation by Bliss for appointment of a special committee to study reforms in procedure of national nominating conventions.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told the committee yesterday the conventions are chaotic, marked by "confusion, noise, impossible department..."

Bliss recommended that full-time professional staffs be provided for party headquarters in the big cities and suburban areas. In the latter districts he said the Republican vote had dropped from 53 per cent in 1960 to 41 per cent in 1964.

In bidding for the Negro vote, Bliss said the party will strengthen its minorities division and plans "discussion in depth with representative Negro leaders."

NATIONAL WORKSHOP
Bliss announced plans for a campaign manager school. He said a national workshop also will be conducted for Republican state research directors. He said a state legislative service division will be formed to develop campaign programs for candidates of those offices.

Eisenhower said he thinks (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



AP Photo

ABOARD FIERY JET — James F. Krick of Womelsdorf, Pa., a passenger aboard the jet liner that caught fire on takeoff yesterday, made this photo of the flaming wing.

The jet engine had already dropped off and the wing tip was beginning to curl. The plane landed safely at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., with 153 aboard.

Jet Loses Engine, Wing Section

153 Land Safely in 'Miracle'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pan American pilot gave thanks today for the "miracle" that let him nurse his passenger-filled 707 jet to a safe landing, despite the loss of 20 feet of wing and an engine which scattered in a populated area but hurt no one.

Aboard were 143 passengers and a crew of 10.

Two minutes after the Honolulu-bound jet took off from San Francisco International

Airport yesterday, Capt. Charles H. (Chuck) Kimes, 44, of Danville, Calif., felt a heavy vibration in his right outboard engine.

Hundred of persons in South San Francisco and San Bruno saw a ball of fire blossom on the end of the starboard wing as the No. 4 engine snapped off and plummeted to earth like a flaming meteor.

Then one-third of the wing,

trailing blazing debris, broke off and slanted to earth.

In the plane, pilot Kimes told his terrified passengers in a calm voice, "We have had some trouble. Keep calm and everything will be okay."

ADDITIONAL POWER

Kimes, pouring additional power to his other engines to keep his 270,000-pound plane flying, elected to head Flight 843 to Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away, where runways were long and emergency facilities many.

"I kept it going with a lot of help," Kimes said later. "It was a miracle."

At Travis, fighter planes scrambled into the air to escort him and make visual airborne inspections of the damage. A Coast Guard plane was already alongside the crippled airliner. The fire was out by this time.

CIRCLES AIRPORT

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. less than half an hour after takeoff, Kimes' plane was circling Travis.

Then a new crisis arose. The right landing gear refused to lower hydraulically.

First Officer F. R. Miller of Calistoga, Calif., with help from others of the crew, manually cranked down the gear. The plane landed safely. Passengers wept for joy as they debarked by way of the plane's emergency chute.

The Civil Aeronautics Board started an investigation.

Back in South San Francisco (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A task force of Americans, Vietnamese and Australians — more than 2,000 strong — probed for Viet Cong in the D-Zone jungle today with as little apparent success as in past actions where Vietnamese battalions hunted alone.

The international offensive made history as the first such joint operation by U.S. paratroopers, Vietnamese airborne soldiers and Australian infantrymen.

Artillery boomed and aerial bombs exploded on suspected guerrilla positions in the zone, 30 miles north of Saigon.

But visual contact with the enemy was slight.

No masses of Viet Cong troops were uncovered and the opposition, as in past strikes into that red stronghold, was limited largely to sniper fire. Some Communist stores were found and destroyed.

A Viet Cong grenade killed a youth of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade as he groped his way down a jungle path.

This was the first combat death of the war for the brigade, which arrived in Viet Nam two months ago.

In the air war, the U.S. Air Force made its deepest and most successful strike into North Viet Nam.

An American military spokesman said a fighter-bomber fleet dumped 27 tons of bombs on a barracks and supply depot at Thuan Chau, 150 miles west northwest of Hanoi and 75 miles south of Red China's frontier.

BUILDINGS HIT

Pilots said they destroyed 32 buildings and damaged 20.

The spokesman said all returned.

He reported, however, that another American plane was

shot down during an attack on the previously raided military center at Son La, 15 miles south of Thuan Chau, and the pilot was presumed killed. The plane was an RF101, flying support for 12 others.

Two planes were lost in the war south of the border. Briefing officers gave these details:

Guerrilla fire hit a U.S. Air Force B57 jet as it supported a ground operation 15 miles from Saigon and set its left wing afire. The two crewmen ejected. The parachute of one failed to open and he fell to death. The second man parachuted into a river and disappeared. A hunt was started for him.

\$3-Million Levy for New School

Osteopathic House Passes Assessment

Michigan osteopaths will be assessed over \$3 million to the projected Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine here, it was announced today.

Dr. Benjamin F. Dickinson, president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, made the announcement after a special meeting of the group's House of Delegates.

The Pontiac surgeon said 1,564 members of the osteopathic association will be assessed \$2,000 apiece over a ten-year period.

Dr. Dickinson said this would net the college \$3,128,000. The funds are slated to go toward construction costs of the new school to be located at Auburn and Opdyke.

The House of Delegates met Sunday at the Pontiac Elks Temple to approve the special \$200 per year assessment.

Commenting on the assessment, Dr. Dickinson said, "I think it demonstrates the unity of the profession for the college and our intent to remain autonomous."

The special levy for the college was first introduced at a House of Delegates session at the association's state convention last month in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Dickinson said a special session was necessary to approve the levy because there must be a time lapse between introduction and adoption of such levies.

A public fund drive was conducted to purchase the 164-acre site for the college.

A bill to furnish the state funds for a study of the college is awaiting the governor's signature. The college will be allotted a portion of the \$2.8 million appropriated in a state capital outlay study bill.



AP Photo

LAUNCH ATTACK — U.S. paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade joined up with Vietnamese paratroopers for the first joint combat operation of the war against the Cong guerrillas.

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Heat to Beat Fast Retreat in Pontiac

The weatherman promises a pleasant day tomorrow with temperatures mild, the high 72 to 80. Partly cloudy, turning cooler and less humid with a low of 54 to 60, is tonight's forecast.

There's a chance of thunder-



FAIR WEATHER AHEAD

showers Thursday with skies partly cloudy.

Southwest winds 8 to 16 miles per hour will shift to north to northeast at 10 to 20 m.p.h. late today and diminish tonight.

A low of 66 was recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 87.

Rapid Production of Cars to Establish More Records

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry will write several new records into the book tomorrow as it continues its rapid auto production pace before the Fourth of July weekend shutdown.

Among the records to be entered by the time the last auto assembly line ends its day's run tomorrow:

- Auto production for the 1965 model year will have exceeded the 7,880,854 cars built in the entire 1964 model run.

- When production began yesterday some 7,769,185 of the '65's had been built and the old mark will topple before three days' work are completed this week.

- The January-June output will wind up at about 5.16 million units, far surpassing the old high for any six months, the 4,435,076 built in the first half of 1964.

- For the second quarter, assemblies will be about 2.6 million, topping the old single quarter peak of 2,581,885 attained in the first quarter this year.

- It will be the first 900,000 June output in auto history. The old record for any June was the 777,585 mark set a year ago.

- June thus became the second 900,000 month in automotive annals, the first having been the 963,101 built in March of this year.

- With less than two months left in the 1965 model run, first signs that the run is near its end are beginning to appear.

- Ford Motor Co. closed its big Wixom plant for two weeks. The plant manufactures Lincoln Continentals and Thunderbirds.

- Company officials said the closing was done to permit some employees to take early vacations and to prepare for the final days of '65 production.

- When the plant reopens, about 335 more Lincolns and 1,000 more Thunderbirds are to be built before the plant writes its final 1965 model work and prepares for the switchover to 1966's.

- General Motors also announced that, effective July 1 the name of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division will be changed to GM Assembly Division of General Motors Corp.

Seek Waiver to Try Youth in Waterford Murder Case

The Oakland County prosecutor is seeking to try a 16-year-old boy on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with a fatal stabbing in Waterford Township Sunday night.

Assistant prosecutor Bernard

Pearson allegedly did the stabbing with a hunting knife with a six-inch blade, police said. Green is reported to have driven the car in which the two boys fled from the scene.

After a discussion between themselves, the two youth turned themselves in at the Pontiac Post of the Michigan State Police 45 minutes after the incident.

Waterford police today are still interrogating the more than 20 witnesses who saw the slaying. The dead boy's father was among them.

POLICE REPORT

According to police reports, Pearson and Talbot had been feuding over a 15-year-old girl for several weeks.

The prosecutor's office reports (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



PEARSON GREEN

Paigne has petitioned juvenile authorities to waive jurisdiction over Ross Pearson, 16, of 1227 Albi, Waterford Township.

A second Waterford youth, Robert Green, 17, of 1512 Eason, has been released from the Oakland County Jail by the prosecutor pending further investigation of the killing.

Jeffrey Talbot, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Talbot of 2045 Watkins Lake, died at Pontiac General Hospital early yesterday morning after being stabbed several times Sunday night.

Courts Will Close for Dondero Rites

The Oakland County Circuit Courts will be closed tomorrow so that judges can attend the funeral of Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

The six judges will serve as honorary pallbearers at the 3 p.m. service at the First Methodist Church, Royal Oak.

Dondero, 49, suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday while mowing the lawn at his home, 1504 Vinsetta, Royal Oak.



Pontiac Press Photo

HIGH LEVEL MEETING — What better place to get the summer recreation program started than the monkey bars at Mark Twain School? Instructress Marsha Vanover, 374

Covert, assumes a comfortable seat and begins to outline the program for this quartet of eager listeners.

In Today's Press

Lindsay	Liberal party endorsement big boost to fusion hopes — PAGE 3.
Marines in Viet	Opinions vary if force is strong enough—PAGE 5.
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Swing Music Veteran Dies

'Big Band Era' Star Formed Five Pennies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ernest Loring Nichols, known as "Red" to swing music fans since the big band era and most famed for his Five Pennies combo, is dead at 69.

Nichols, who once briefly put aside his trumpet for a welder's torch, suffered what doctors said was a heart attack Monday in his motel room.

He had called the Mint Casino, where he and his comers were booked, and told the switchboard: "Get me a doctor. I can't breathe." Nichols was dead on arrival at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

In his years with the big bands, Nichols hired and brought forth some of the all-time popular music makers: Benny Goodman, Joe Venuti, Artie Shaw, Gene Krupa, Jimmy Dorsey, Eddie Lang and Arthur Schutt. His first arranger was Glenn Miller.

'FIVE PENNIES'

Nichols, sometimes referred to as "the man who plays the horn of plenty," coined the Five Pennies in 1927.

A native of Ogden, Utah, he had formed other bands in his late teens — among them, "The Redheads," and in the 30s he spent seven years conducting the Earl Carroll Vanities in Los Angeles.

It was in the Vanities that he met Willa Inez Stutzman, then one of the girls in the chorus, and later his wife.

Danny Kaye starred in the movie of Nichols' life story, "The Five Pennies," filmed in 1938. The movie centered on the turning point of his career when, while traveling with his band, his daughter was stricken with polio.

Nichols broke up the band, tried to enlist in the armed forces at the outbreak of World War II, but was rejected, and went to work as a welder in an Alameda, Calif., shipyard.

To Present Six Space Scientists

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The public gets its first close look today at the six new U.S. scientists-astronauts who may one day be due to go to the moon.

They await introduction in a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They are Dr. Frank D. Michels, 31; Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, 33; Dr. Duane E. Graveline, 34; Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 28; Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 34; and Dr. Harrison Schmitt, 29.

Five are married and have children. The bachelor, Schmitt, is going to a family reunion in Minnesota Saturday.

AVERAGES

On average they stand just over 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh a little more than 160 pounds.

Most come from small home towns like Enid, Okla. (Garriott); Newport, Vt. (Graveline); Oak Park, Ill. (Kerwin); La Crosse, Wis. (Michels); and Santa Rita, N.M. (Schmitt).

Rita, a Rice University physicist, and Kerwin, a Navy flight surgeon, are jet pilots and will go directly into astronaut training at the end of next month.

The other four will go to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for jet pilot training before coming back to the spacecraft center.

IONOSPHERIC PHYSICS

Garriott, an electronics engineering professor, is a specialist in ionospheric physics at Stanford University.

Gibson, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and now a physicist in Newport Beach, Calif., has done research on jet propulsion, atmospheric physics and the laser beam.

Graveline, a medical doctor now with the Manned Spacecraft Center, has written more than a dozen scientific papers, including many on the effects of prolonged weightlessness in space flights.

Kerwin, a lieutenant commander stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., took his medical degree at Northwestern University and topped his class at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., where he got his wings in 1962.

SOLAR WINDS

Michels instructs on such matters as the interaction of solar winds and the lunar atmosphere — what there is of it.

Michels took his doctorate in geology at Harvard last year. He was project chief on photo and telescopic mapping of the moon and planets for the U.S. Geological Survey's astrophysics department at Flagstaff, Ariz.



FIRE AT AIRPORT — Fire at 2:40 p.m. yesterday caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the Carl Strand Wood Products Co. building, adjoining Barber's Flying Service at the Pontiac Municipal Airport. A trash fire in an open container at the west side of the building ignited several fiber glass tubs stored nearby, according to Waterford Township Fire Marshal Russell See.

Despite Reshuffle of Posts

Kadar Seems Still in Control of Hungary

By HANS BENEDEKT

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist party chief Janos Kadar still appears to be top man in Hungary after giving up the premiership in a reshuffle.

Kadar, 53, resigned as premier Monday and handed the job to Gyula Kallai, 55, his deputy since 1960. He retained the top party post, the most powerful position in Communist countries.

At least seven new men were named to the Communist party's top echelon. They appeared to be hand-picked by Kadar to insure his control of the party apparatus.

Hungarian officials said the changes did not mean any alteration in Hungary's domestic or foreign policies but were designed to take "some of the burden off Mr. Kadar's shoulders."

The official announcement said the change was made because "the nation is horrified by what it sees of the conventions."

Then he said: "We have seen pictures of hoodlums, harassing the wife of a speaker on the platform."

"I saw my own niece run to me with tears in her eyes because she was molested on the floor."

NOT NAMED

He did not name his niece or give any other details of the incident, a matter he previously had discussed privately with party leaders at last year's convention.

Eisenhower gave this formula for producing light and reason at the nominating conventions, which so often are overblown by hoopla and bedlam.

● Give the permanent chairman dictatorial powers.

● Name 6-4-2 sergeants at arms, police officer types perhaps.

● Limit demonstrations to five minutes; anything more than that is "spurious and phony."

● Cut down the number of delegates and make the alternates sit in the galleries.

Finally, Eisenhower turned toward a press table and, addressing reporters, said "I say all press, all publicity media, should be excluded from the floor."

He added, "They have places. We cooperate with them. We want them, but certainly we don't want them running around having interviews when we are having someone make a serious statement before a delegation."

Eisenhower's formula drew this comment from William E. Miller, the party's vice presidential candidate last year, who is on the small side:

"I don't think it makes so much difference whether the sergeant-at-arms are 6-foot-4 or 5-foot-2, but something has to be done about television moving in and taking over all of the choice space on the floor."

shchev in October 1964. Khrushchev's jobs of premier and party chief were filled by Alexei N. Kosygin and Leonid I. Brezhnev. A similar division of labor, occurred in Romania in March, after the death of Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

The Soviet premier's ouster caused a wave of uncertainty in Hungary and the rest of Eastern Europe. In Hungary, there was fear it would bring an end to a liberal trend in the Red regime and a revival of Stalinism.

Kadar may have decided to postpone his resignation in order to calm the public. He probably also didn't want to give the impression that the move was dictated by Moscow.

Kadar is of peasant origin. He became the leader of the ill-fated Hungarian Communist party at the age of 19. In World War II he became an anti-Nazi underground leader while other top Hungarian communists took refuge in Moscow.

Kadar was imprisoned by the postwar Communist regime of Matyas Rakosi. He was installed as premier after Soviet troops crushed the 1956 revolt. Two years later he resigned but remained as party chief. He took the premiership back in 1961, replacing aging Ferenc Mucsi.

Kallai, the new premier, was foreign minister from 1949 to 1951 and minister of culture and education from 1957 to 1960.

Ex-Chrysler Chief to Retire

Steps Down Early; Next Plans Uncertain

DETROIT (AP) — Colorful L. L. (Tex) Colbert wrote an apparent finish Monday to his automotive career which twice carried him to the heights as president of Chrysler Corp.

Colbert, who had given up his dual job as chairman of the board and president of Chrysler on June 27, 1961, spent the ensuing years in the less spotlighted job of chairman of the board of Chrysler of Canada, Ltd.

The 6-foot Texas native had the final laugh on his friends in the news business for on June 16 he sent a letter to the Detroit Press Club notifying it he would retire on June 30 as chairman of the Canadian firm.

The letter was duly processed by the club staff and occupied public attention until a newsman spotted it Monday and realized it was another chapter in the Colbert story.

QUITS EARLY

Colbert decided to take early retirement at 60 rather than wait for the 65th birthday at which most auto executives step aside. He will draw an annual retirement pension of \$44,788 and there were indications it was tied to a clause he would work for no other automotive concern.

Colbert told newsmen by phone Monday he was undecided about his future but might resume a limited law practice. He was a young lawyer, a graduate of Harvard Law School, when Walter P. Chrysler hired him to work as a Chrysler attorney in 1933.

Colbert reached one of the high points of his career when, in 1950, at the age of 45 he became Chrysler president.

Heavy Winds Buffet State

Damage Is Confined to Lower Michigan

By the Associated Press

Strong winds, thunderstorms and hail caused damage in various areas of Lower Michigan Monday. No injuries were reported.

In Warren, the roof of a lumber yard storage shed was flung into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Painter. The roof crashed into the rear of her house where two children, Ginger, 5, and Lorie, 3, were playing. All escaped unhurt.

Also in Warren, Mrs. Margie Knoefley was flung by a gust some 25 feet from the door of her trailer where she had been standing. The trailer itself was turned over.

Tornado-like winds reportedly touched down at Barnes Lake near North Branch, tossing around farm tractors and other equipment.

FLIPS AIRPLANE

A single-engine airplane was flipped over by the winds at Detroit City Airport.

Hillsdale County Civil Defense Director William Van Zorn said seven tornado funnels were reported sighted in late afternoon but none apparently touched ground.

The winds of up to just below gale velocity (39.9 miles per hour) were centered in an area south of a line between Flint and Michigan.

The U.S. Weather Bureau filed storm warnings at 7 p.m.

Damaged Jet Lands Safely

(Continued From Page One)

San Bruno, police switchboards were hit up with reports of debris from the plane. San Bruno recorded the nearest miss.

Hurling earthward on a slanting course, the engine fell into the roof of the ColWell Construction Co., narrowly missing three workers and rammed through a thick concrete wall into an alley where it wrecked some mobile equipment.

The plane's passengers were flown back to San Francisco to await another flight to Hawaii.

Several persons declined to fly and went by auto to the airport.

The attitude of all of them was summed up by Barb Twelvemore, 23, of Palo Alto, Calif., who said: "The captain did just wonderfully. He kept everybody calm. There was no panic at all."

All the passengers except nine flew on to Honolulu last night on another Pan American 707.

Search Lake Michigan for Cabin Cruiser

SAUGATUCK (AP) — The 27-foot cabin cruiser Sea Dew, reportedly carrying four persons, was the object of a widespread Lake Michigan search today.

The cruiser was reported to have left Chicago last Saturday on a trip to Michigan City, Ind., or Saugatuck, the Coast Guard was told, and had not returned to its port as expected by Sunday night.

Police said an argument developed and then Talbot fell to the ground. While Pearson and Green fled, Talbot was rushed to the hospital. He died on the operating table at 2 a.m.

Dr. Talbot, who practices medicine in Detroit, moved his family to Waterford last fall. Thir Watkins Lake home was formerly a cottage which they had used during vacations and on weekends.

Dr. Talbot said one reason he moved from Detroit to the suburbs was to get away from the violence in the big city.

Talbot would have been a senior at Waterford High School this fall, along with Pearson and Green.

Pearson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Pearson, is being held at the Children's Center, Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Green.

Prosecutor Paige said the Probate Court would act on his petition to waive jurisdiction on July 6.

If Pearson should be tried and convicted of first degree murder, a life sentence would be mandatory.

Birmingham Area News

New Assessing Formula Proposed for Garage

BIRMINGHAM — A radical new assessing formula to fix the 1966 car parking structure planned for the downtown business district was tentatively approved by the City Commission last night.

In declaring the structure a necessity, the commission unanimously to assess only 10 per cent of the estimated \$1,174,000 cost against downtown property owners.

Since 1948, the benefited merchants and businessmen have been assessed 40 per cent of the costs of parking lots. The remaining portion is derived from revenue collected by the municipal parking authority.

The commission revised the old method of assessing after hearing a number of property owners object to being assessed further for parking.

Early in the meeting, City Assessor Clark Hagstrom outlined a proposal which would have every property already assessed for some surface parking lot being assessed on a 40 per cent basis for the new structure.

LOT LOCATION

The 38,000 sq. ft., five-level building is to be built on the L-shaped parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willets.

An alternate plan was explained by City Finance Director James Purkiss. He said a study by his department showed the structure could be financed by assessing property owners 20 per cent, and increasing the parking meter rates.

The commission indicated it may be possible to finance the structure with no assessments if parking rates are increased.

Commissioner William E. Roberts, who proposed the 10 per cent assessment, requested the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce to provide the commission with information on parking rate increases in other cities.

SEEKS INFORMATION

He said he wanted to know if this measure had proved harmful to the business climate.

Philip Hall of Hall and a Young Realtors, spokesman for several small businessmen who favor a rate increase and object to the alleged inequities of the 40 per cent plan, also was asked to meet with the city administration to discuss the parking rate schedule.

Many of the businessmen objected to the proposed assessment district on the basis that it was too broad.

Harry Wise, an attorney and a member of the board of directors of Saylor Electric Products, Inc., said the assessment procedure was "unfair to any property owners any distance away" from the parking structure.

EXPRESSED CONCERN

Commissioners Carl Ingraham and William Burghum also expressed concern over proposed assessments.

"I have always felt," said Ingraham, "that once all the surface area for parking had been obtained there would be no further assessment."

"I have come to the conclusion that I would not favor an assessment but rather a selective rate increase," he said.

Burghum said that he believed for some time that their is merit in rate increases.

CONTINUAL COST

"I don't see how we can go after special assessments continually," he added.

"It works an injustice on businesses,"

A final determination on the financing will be made when the assessment roll is submitted to the commission for confirmation. No date of the hearing was set.

In a related action, the commission also agreed to wait until November before advertising for bids on the construction of the parking structure. The building then would get under way in January.

CHRISTMAS USE

When the parking facility was first proposed, it was hoped by city officials that it would be ready for use before Christmas.

Birmingham Police Chief Ralph Moxley, president of the Michigan Police Chiefs Association, is presiding at the organization's 40th annual convention in Cadillac.

Some 400 delegates and guests were present for opening sessions yesterday.

Moxley will be succeeded Wednesday by the construction of the parking structure. The building then would get under way in January.

Man Accused in Troy Kidnaping Is Bound Over

A young Birmingham man charged with kidnaping will be arraigned July 6 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

James Bryant, 23, of 671 Enmons, was bound over to the higher court after his preliminary court examination yesterday before Troy Municipal Judge Charles Losley.

Bryant is accused of forcing a 10-year-old into his car on Beech near Long Lake on June 23.

She escaped unharmed when she jumped from the car about a half mile away from where she was abducted, according to Troy police.

Fails to Survive Pig Liver Therapy

BOSTON (AP) — A 34-year-old Boston woman with liver disease has died despite a pig-liver therapy that doctors said prolonged her life.

The unidentified woman died Monday at Boston City Hospital of internal hemorrhage.

Dr. William V. McDermott Jr. said the patient's own liver apparently could not be restored to function.

Doctors placed a pig liver in a sterile bag and diverted the patient's liver through the animal's liver to cleanse the blood and give her own liver a chance to respond.

This therapy was performed five times.



BATS FOR 'BRATS' — A group of mothers gathered at Franz Park in St. Louis with bats ready to knock teen-age rowdies "out of the park." The mothers formed their club to "single out" the vandals when counselors were losing their control. With the guard ready, the rowdies aren't expected to get to first base. (See Story, Page 20).

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Commission's Agenda Is Busy

A busy agenda confronts the City Commission tonight, including among the topics in a review of the city's capital improvement fund and the general fund.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is to present the report on the two important budget funds, following up a similar review last week of the water and sewerage funds.

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NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC
1965 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1965 through August 2, 1965, without fees.
August 3, 1965, a collection fee of 1% will be added, and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than August 2, 1965, to avoid penalties.
After February 28, 1966, all unpaid 1965 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law. Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by August 2, 1965.
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Pact OK'd by Detroit Teachers

DETROIT (AP) — A proposed one-year contract between Detroit's 10,600 public school teachers and the board of education was ratified Monday by the Detroit Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO).

The contract proposal would give the teachers pay increases for the year ranging from \$200 to \$500. It was approved by a voice vote of the federation.

The school board was scheduled to vote on the pact at its meeting today.

The federation, which last year won rights as sole bargaining agent for the teachers, negotiated the proposed contract with the school board.

Under the proposal's salary scale, starting pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees would increase from \$5,300 to \$5,500. Teachers with 11 years experience in the Detroit system would receive a pay hike from \$8,500 to \$9,000.

Teachers with master's degrees would go to maximums of \$9,300 and \$10,000, depending on degree credit hours.

The agreement also provides that class sizes would be reduced in schools in which the leveling level is two or more years below standard grade levels.

It also provides for the teachers' representation committee of the school board to study the possibility of shortening the school year.

The federation has asked that the school year be cut by 10 days, to 180 days, in return for a smaller pay increase than was asked.

Fire Chief Resigns
From Muskegon Post

MUSKEGON (AP) — Muskegon Fire Chief Dennis B. Ward resigned Monday. Ward said the reason for his decision was "the failure of city commissioners to approve an adequate fire-fighting force and the cutting of five men." He said he will become safety director and fire chief of a community near Fort Myers, Fla.

Major Boost to Fusion Hopes

N.Y. Liberal Party Endorses Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — The Liberal party, with a record of deciding close elections, has endorsed Rep. John V. Lindsay, Republican candidate for New York City mayor.

The endorsement is a major boost for the 43-year-old congressman, who is planning a fusion ticket in his bid to be the first Republican mayor since 1945.

The late Fiorello H. La Guardia, a onetime Republican congressman, was elected on a fusion ticket for three four-year terms ending in 1945. The Democrats — who held City Hall for many years before La Guardia swept in on a reform tide — have held it since he stepped out.

The Liberal party, which exists only in New York State, has proved the balance of power in a number of elections. In 1960, the Liberals' 406,176 ballots enabled the late John F. Kennedy to take New York State by a majority of 383,000 over Richard M. Nixon and win the crucial 45 presidential electoral votes. The Liberal party usually has endorsed Democrats in major contests.

VOICE VOTE
The Liberal endorsement of Lindsay was made by a voice vote at a party convention Monday night after the party's poli-

cy committee recommended it. About 50 of the 1,000 delegates rejected the recommendation.

Lindsay commented: "This means that the campaign for better government in New York will be a truly fusion movement."

"The people will have the opportunity, once again, to entrust their municipal government to a nonpartisan, independent administration that can bring new hope, new confidence and a new start to our city."

Democrats outnumber Republicans 4-to-1 in voter registration in the city.

A half-dozen men have declared for the Democratic nomination and others are believed about ready to join the free-for-all.

Several of those seeking the nomination also sought Liberal party support.

Lindsay has offered to put a Liberal party member on his ticket, which includes candidates for city council president and city comptroller. He also has promised to include a Democrat.

Lindsay has been endorsed by the GOP organizations in the city's five counties and is considered certain of winning the party's nomination in the Sept. 14 primary election. The Liberal

endorsement thus will give him two lines on the voting machines at the Nov. 2 election when the voters will choose a successor to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who has announced he will not seek a fourth term.

Liberal party leaders scheduled talks with Lindsay today, and the party's delegates will meet again tonight to act on the other places on the ticket.

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS
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• ADJUSTING
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Ladies' "U.S. Royal" Raynster Raincoats
American made, first quality raincoats in your choice of 4 styles: trenchcoat style, round collar, velvet collar, some with belts and side pockets and all guaranteed 100% waterproof. Sizes S to XL.
—Main Floor
Actual Values to \$4.98 But Here At SIMMS It'll Cost You Only A Buck

Men's 2-Pc. Luggage Set
\$21.95 Value—Now
9.97
Globeall luggage extra strong with fiber glass reinforced sides. Vinyl exterior is scuff, stain resistant, just wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Rayon linings, lightweight. Set includes 26" two-suitcase and 21" companion case. Charcoal.
—Basement

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
Cut To Measure While You Wait
Washable Plastic Shades
36" Wide Complete With Roller **97¢**
Plastic Marbleized Shade Pulls **15¢**
36" Room Darkening Shades, with roller **1.19**
48" Wide Embossed Plastic Shade **2.98**

Unbreakable Poly-Plastic Clothes Hamper
\$4.98 Value **1.77**
Handy for the bathroom, kitchen, or laundry room. Poly plastic hamper will not rust or stain. Turquoise only.

House and Garden Spray 'Johnson's Raid'
14-ounce can, Raid kills all house and garden insects yet is harmless to humans and pets. Does not stain. Keep one can in the house and another with your garden equipment.
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No Letup Seen in L. Orion Feud

By BILL EASTHAM
Asst. City Editor—Suburban
LAKE ORION — The breach between Village President Clarence B. Rossman and the village council widened further last night as the first-term official continued to display his "power of appointment" in the faces of veteran councilmen.

Rossman still insists that Attorney Robert V. Parenti, fired recently by the village president without the consent of council, is no longer village attorney.

Parenti insists that he is and was given a vote of confidence by the council last night in the form of a resolution authorizing him to continue defense of all pending cases against the village.

Rossman climaxed a stormy, three-hour meeting, however, by announcing that Attorney Robert L. Templin, former senior assistant county prosecutor, would represent the village next Tuesday in defense of a suit filed by Robert J. Swem, whose position as assessor is also entangled in controversy.

Templin said this morning, however, that he has not been contacted by Rossman regarding the suit, and that he would be reluctant to defend it without official status as village attorney.

SEEKING WRIT

Swem, whose resignation as village assessor was accepted by council after he had withdrawn it, is seeking a writ of mandamus to force the council to reinstate him and turn the tax rolls over to him.

A show-cause hearing was scheduled yesterday in Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn's court but was postponed until next Tuesday at the request of Parenti.

The attorney said he requested the postponement so that he could present written proof to the court that the council wanted him to defend the case.

The resolution passed last night, as well as a denunciation of the meeting kept by a court reporter at Parenti's request, should dispel any doubts as to his status, the attorney said.

BATTLE BEGINS

Rossman opened last night's meeting by asking Attorney Nicholas Treinen, Parenti's assistant, to move his chair back from the council table. Parenti was standing behind his usual seat.

Rossman was interrupted, however, by Councilman Robert Stokes.

Stokes introduced the resolution to retain Parenti as Village attorney, and the battle was on.

After several minutes of shouting by Stokes and Rossman, punctuated by Rossman's gavel-banging and some 25 sweltering spectators' cheers and jeers, a roll call vote was taken on the resolution.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The vote for the resolution was unanimous, with Councilmen Lewie Rossman and Ted Cole absent.

Temper cooled a bit while Stokes read the minutes of the last meeting, but Rossman refueled the fires of indignation by reading a copy of a letter from Parenti to Councilman Lewie Rossman.

Parenti entered his objection to the reading of the letter, pointing out that it was a privileged communication and that making it public constituted invasion of privacy.

Copies of the letter have been distributed throughout the village, however, and were read to the press last week by Rossman.

CONSIDERING ACTION

Parenti said he is considering legal action against at least one newspaper for printing the letter.

Reading of the letter, which Rossman asked to have entered into the minutes of the meeting, provoked an hour-long, heated discussion involving nearly everyone in the room.

Attention was finally diverted from it, at least temporarily, by a discussion between Councilman William M. O'Brien regarding Swem's status as assessor.

The argument reached a stalemate when Swem asserted that his legal rights had been violated and O'Brien stated that turning the tax rolls over to Swem before July would have disrupted the financial operation of the village.

CHALLENGED STATUS

Swem also challenged Parenti's status as village attorney on the basis that he is not a qualified elector of the village, as the charter says appointive officers must be.

In the meantime, the senior Rossman entered the meeting and, after conferring privately with his son, told Parenti, "I don't think much of you for writing a letter like that."

He also chastised the attorney for "bringing up these cases (against the village) every year about appointment time" and implied that some members of the council had "used" Parenti for their "personal business."

The cases the councilman was referring to included two suits brought against the village as the result of the pollution of Paint Creek.

SEWER CONTROVERSY

The state of Michigan is attempting to force the village to build a sewer system, estimated at \$1.36 million, and the Lake Orion Homeowners Association has sued to stop the project.

The council wants to retain Parenti's services because he has handled the litigation from its beginning nearly a year ago.

Routine business of the village was conducted between the various arguments which flared throughout the meeting.

Boy Survives Heart Surgery

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy who underwent delicate surgery to close a hole in his heart — a condition both his father and sister had corrected — is reported in "fair to good" condition.

David Brooks, third of the Fanwood, N.J., family to undergo the operation, spent 3 hours and 40 minutes on the operating table at the University of Michigan Hospital Monday.

A surgical team closed a hole in David's inner heart wall.

The same operation was performed within the last 2½ years on David's father, Victor Brooks, and the boy's sister Susan, 7.

A hospital spokesman said one of the boy's surgeons described himself as "quite satisfied" with the results. An estimated 72 hours must pass, however, before doctors can know with any certainty the operation's success.

The operation closed an opening in the heart wall that separated the arteries of the heart. The malformation interferes with the blood's flow to the arteries.

The operation is not uncommon. David's father and sister came through excellently.

David's mother is the only one in the family without the defect.

Fireworks to Highlight Activities

Metropolitan Parks Set for Weekend

All eight parks in the five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are ready for the upcoming Fourth of July weekend, according to Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the agency.

A wide variety of activities are available throughout the chain of parks, which provide over 10,000 acres of recreation land in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

This will be the first July Fourth weekend for Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, which is less than a year old.

A fireworks display will highlight the weekend activities Sunday at Metropolitan Beach.

Here is a rundown of the facilities, events to be offered during the weekend at all eight recreation centers:

• **LOWER HURON METROPOLITAN PARK**, covering 1,000 acres near Belleville, has several large picnic areas, swimming pool open till 9 p.m., 18-hole "par 3" golf course, nature trails and nature center, playground areas, horseshoe and shuffleboard courts and a new lot specially designed for youngsters 2 to 6 years of age.

Entrance is on Hannan Road. Use Haggerty Road interchange along the I-94 Freeway between Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Belleville.

• **HUDSON MILLS METROPOLITAN PARK** has 600 acres along the Huron River about 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. It offers shelters, picnic sites, playground equipment, nature trail, scenic lagoon and fishing.

Entrance is on North Territorial Road northwest of the Village of Dexter.

• **DEXTER-HURON METROPOLITAN PARK** has 115 acres located northwest of Ann Arbor, with picnic and playground facilities bordering Huron River, heavily wooded areas and winding roads.

Entrance is along Huron River Drive.

• **DELHI METROPOLITAN PARK** has 45 acres and is best known for its rapids along the Huron River northwest of Ann Arbor. Facilities are similar to Dexter-Huron and Hudson Mills.

Entrance is also along Huron River Drive.

• **KENSINGTON METROPOLITAN PARK** near Milford covers 4,300 acres. It has two bathing beaches along Kent Lake, boat launching ramps, boat rental service, several large picnic areas, nature center and nature trails, large 6,400-yard golf course and starter building with food service.

Both beaches house dressing rooms, showers, first aid station, food service, coin-operated lockers. Swimming is permitted at beach sites only when lifeguards are on duty, 9 a.m. to dusk.

A special feature is the "Island Queen" a replica of an old Mississippi Riverboat which takes 58 passengers on 45-minute tours daily from noon through 5 p.m.

No reservations are available at picnic areas. The park entrance is along the I-96 (Grand River) Freeway between Milford and Brighton.

• **MARSHBANK METROPOLITAN PARK**, six miles southwest of Pontiac, covers 115 acres. No swimming is permitted at this site bordering Cass Lake, but there are cooling lake breezes, picnicking and playground facilities. Entrance is on Hiller Road at Commerce Road.

• **STONY CREEK METROPOLITAN PARK** covers 3,500 acres six miles north of Utica. Swimming is available 9 a.m. to dusk at Baypoint Beach site at Stony Creek Lake only when lifeguards are on duty.

Beach house has showers, rest rooms, dressing rooms, coin-operated lockers and food service. Launching ramp at south end of lake and fishing is popular. Scenic drives, several picnic sites, nature trails and nature center are offered.

To reach park entrance take Van Dyke (M33) Highway three miles north of Utica, turn west on 23 Mile Road and go north on Shelby Road to park entrance at junction of 26 Mile Road.

• **METROPOLITAN BEACH** is located along Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens. A fireworks display will take place over the waterfront at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Don Pablo and his orchestra will supply music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at the open-air dance pavilion. Pablo will also supply music for the regular Saturday night dance sessions at the Beach on Saturday.

Swimming is available along 1½-mile beach area fronting on Lake St. Clair from 9 a.m. to dusk and at the pool from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other facilities include, the 6,000-locker bathhouse, a food bar, marina, boat launching ramps, 18-hole "par 3" golf course, archery range, outdoor roller skating rink, game areas, 20 shuffleboard courts, open-air dance pavilion, 1,600-foot boardwalk, 55 acres of sandy beach, tot and children's areas.

All special events, including fireworks, are free except for the usual 50-cent parking charge. Many facilities are lighted until 11 p.m. nightly.

Entrance at junction of Metropolitan Parkway and Jefferson Avenue four miles southeast of Mount Clemens.



HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION — Work began last month on the third section of the 10.5-mile-long, \$11.5 million M59 Freeway along Adams Road just north of Auburn. Completion date for the third section of the freeway, which will connect Pontiac and Utica, is November. The second section, from the Grand Trunk Railroad to I-75 is nearly complete. Contracts will be let in 1966 for work from Wide Track Drive to the railroad.

Community-School Project Will Be Introduced in Utica

UTICA — A plan to make better use of the schools and to bring the community and the schools closer together was approved by the board of education last night.

The pilot community-school project, patterned after the program underwritten by the Mott Foundation in Flint, will be instituted in the fall on a regional basis.

Joseph Rivard, a teacher at Eppler Junior High School, was named to head the project on a part-time basis. He will spend half of his day teaching and half directing the program.

Schools superintendent Phillip Runkel said Utica's plan differs from that in other districts where there is a director for each school.

"We felt we couldn't afford that now," he said, "so we have set this up on a regional basis."

SCHOOL CENTER

Sterling Junior High School will be the project headquarters with activities also held at Jack Harvey, Plumbrook, Disco and Sterling elementary schools.

Runkel said the emphasis will be on teen-agers, senior citizens and adults. Rivard's job this summer will be to determine what program residents of the community are interested in.

"We need their moral support if this is to be a success," he said.

Rivard said the cost to the district will be about \$4,000. He said the district has also asked for funds from the Mott Foundation.

In other action last night, the board approved salary increases for central administration.

Assistant schools superintendent Floyd H. Ebeling received a \$400 increase from \$15,100 to \$15,500; curriculum coordinator David Lathers, appointed to the position last night, will receive \$15,500.

Other personnel and their increases are: Jean High, director of buildings and grounds, from \$11,300 to \$12,000; Clarence Matthews, director of transportation, from \$9,500 to \$9,900; Dorthea Olendorf, director of cafeterias, from \$7,175 to \$7,500.

Director of guidance and pupil service David Walsh received an increase from \$9,950 to \$10,500 with an additional two weeks added to his schedule.

Wayne Leikert, director of special services, received a raise from \$10,650 to \$11,200.

Director of school-community relations Thomas Breen and administrative assistant Donald Bemis will each receive \$9,400.

Breen has been receiving \$4,067 in his capacity as part-time director and Bemis received \$3,740 as part-time administrative assistant.

Marquardt, 44, this year earned an educational specialist degree from the University of Michigan.

He received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and his master's from Western Maryland College. Marquardt and his wife have two children.

For Elementary School

New South Lyon Principal

SOUTH LYON — Edward Marquardt, an Ann Arbor teacher, has been appointed principal of South Lyon Elementary School.

Marquardt, who will begin his new job Aug. 16, succeeds Donald W. Burns, recently appointed assistant superintendent of schools.

Connected with the Ann Arbor school system for five years, Marquardt spent eight years as an administrator in schools for American dependents in Germany. He also has taught in Manistee and Baltimore, Md.

He received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and his master's from Western Maryland College. Marquardt and his wife have two children.

Four Named to School Posts by Utica's Board of Education

UTICA — A principal, two assistant principals and a curriculum coordinator were appointed by the board of education last night.

Gerald Emerick, 37, of 6176 Thorncroft was named principal of Shelby Junior High School to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Philip Runkel to become school superintendent.

Presently assistant principal of Lamphere High School, Madison Heights, Emerick taught in Flint from 1953 to 1955.

He received a grant in 1962 to visit schools throughout the nation studying team teaching. He received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and his master's from Wayne State University.

James Thompson, 40, of 5121 Neumaier was named assistant principal at the high school.

MATH TEACHER

Now assistant principal at Sterling Junior High, he taught mathematics at the high school from 1951 to 1960.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

Replacing Thompson as assistant principal at Sterling Junior High will be Earl Phillips, 34, of 5269 Pavette, Rochester.

He started with the district in 1958 as an industrial arts, history and government teacher at the high school.

2 DEGREES

He received his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and his master's from Michigan State University.

David Lathers, 38, of 6258 Candler will replace Charles

Baty as curriculum coordinator. Baty resigned earlier this month to become a professor at Central Michigan University.

Lathers is presently principal of Eppler Junior High School. He was previously a teacher at the high school until becoming assistant principal at Eppler in 1961.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's from the University of Michigan.



JAMES THOMPSON



DAVID LATHERS



EARL PHILLIPS

Orchard Lake Tax Rolls to Be Reviewed

ORCHARD LAKE — The State Senate subcommittee on investigation of governmental units is looking into alleged discrepancies in Orchard Lake property assessments.

"This is only a preliminary check," according to subcommittee chairman Sen. George D. Fitzgerald, D-1st District.

Fitzgerald said Orchard Lake tax rolls would be reviewed to determine whether an investigation is necessary.

"First we want to find out if it is worth getting into," he commented.

The senator said the check was sparked by "one or two complaints of inequality on assessments" in the new city.

Churchwomen to Hold Dinner in Orion Twp.

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Howarth Methodist Church on East Silverbell will hold a dinner tomorrow at the church.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

Cash when needed!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

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

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

1st or 2nd HOME MORTGAGE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST!

SPECIAL

Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or renewal. Bring your parking ticket to be stamped.

VOSS and BUCKNER

209 NATIONAL BUILDING — FE 4-4729

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The portable with every desirable feature you need in a fine typewriter. Including:

- Only 3 inches high
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- Erasure table
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\$49.50

COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE ADLER "TIPPA" PORTABLE. CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1965

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Vice President and Editor

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. BERRY
Advertising Director

Nation's Patent Laws Sparking Initiative

U. S. patent laws are almost as old as the nation — the first one was passed 175 years ago. To commemorate that anniversary, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has come up with a slogan that is both meaningful and memorable — "Patents Mean Progress."

The drug industry provides a first-rate example of the truth of that statement. In 1964, research spending on medical products totaled \$364 million — nine times as much as in 1950.

And research, like all ventures into the unknown, more often than not becomes a dead-end street. Each year the industry tests more than 100,000 substances which — with costly development effort — may yield about 20 completely new and marketable drugs.

So the odds against success are 5,000 to one.

Putting it another way, behind every new drug that has reached the public in the past decade, the industry has spent something like \$4 million on research and development.

It is evident that ventures such as this, with all the financial risks involved, could not be undertaken unless the manufacturer has the right to profit from his discovery if and when success crowns his efforts. The patent laws provide that essential guarantee.

Yes, patents mean progress, in every line of enterprise. And in their application to the drug industry, they mean surcease from pain and illness — and, in instance after instance, prolongation of life itself.

Live Longer by Taking Good Advice to Heart

In an age wherein advanced science more and more identifies with the infinity of the universe, humans might well ponder the mechanical marvel that resides in every mortal body.

This mechanism that in many respects approximates perpetual motion pumps 8,000 gallons of fluid a distance of 12,000 miles every 24 hours. In terms of power potential, this daily stint would keep a jet plane aloft for 40 hours or run an automobile for 12 to 15 years.

What is this fantastic device?

It is your heart. And since it's the only one you'll ever have, it should be close to your heart and worthy the most tender care.

Medical science now believes that the best treatment for it lies in exercise and diet. Many experts think that regular exercise is the real key to good health and a long life.

This is borne out by the health records of men whose work requires them to exercise: letter carriers, lumberjacks and farmers. They have fewer heart attacks, and when illness does strike they recover more quickly.

In short, as regards care of your body to promote longer life, have a heart.

Federal Agency Views Role in TV Programs

The Federal Communications Commission continues to search for cultural oases in what former FCC head Newton Minow described as the vast wasteland of American television.

The Commission has come up with a new idea to combat the over-commercialization of TV by — of all things — giving advertisers a greater hand in programming.

The plan would require each

network to have 50 per cent of its evening programs supplied and controlled directly by advertisers. This means that networks would produce and broadcast only two hours of entertainment nightly instead of the present four hours.

The proposal has aroused not only the understandable opposition of the networks but of other interested parties. It is, says publisher ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, a disguised form of censorship which would inevitably lead to attempts to control all communications media.

Under the present system, about 10 per cent of total programming, including the most outstanding documentaries, is supplied by the networks from their own production resources, and 82 per cent by independent producers working with the networks. These programs are offered as finished products to advertisers, who then pick and choose the ones they wish to sponsor.

All in all, this attempt to turn the wasteland into a garden sounds more like carrying sand to the Sahara.

Succession Issue Is Long Delayed

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Eighteen months after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, Congress is ready to act on what happens when a president dies or is disabled or there is no vice president.

This solution would be in the form of a constitutional amendment which must be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate and then by three-fourths of the state legislatures. Ratification isn't expected before 1967.

Yet, long ago Congress made it a federal offense to kill Secret Service men, guard presidents, and to kill U.S. judges, district attorneys and their assistants, U.S. marshals, FBI agents, postal inspectors, prison guards, game wardens and narcotic agents.

Congress 48 years ago made it a federal crime to threaten the life of a president and, in the past decade, to threaten to harm a vice president, a president-elect, or other officers in line of succession to the presidency.

Four presidents have been assassinated but, just because Congress never made such a crime a federal one, Lee Harvey Oswald was taken into custody by Dallas police after he killed Kennedy.

Last Sept. 28 the seven-man commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, after finishing its investigation of Kennedy's slaying, strongly recommended making presidential assassination a federal crime.

Congress, in a hurry to get home in the 1964 election year, quit five days later without taking action. It started all over again this year.

Besides the four assassinated presidents, four others have died in office and 16 times the country has been left without a vice president. The most recent example was when Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded Kennedy.

Fortunately, each time a president died there was a vice president to take his place and serve out his term although this left the vice presidency vacant. But seven other vice presidents died in office and one resigned.

Thus, the country repeatedly faced the question: "What happens when a president is disabled or when he dies and there is no vice president?" Incredible as it may seem, Congress always has ducked tackling this until now in a constitutional amendment.

Verbal Orchids to —

William Colladay
of Royal Oak, formerly of Drayton Plains; 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grant
of Waterford Township; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Green
of Oxford; 33rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Clara Duncan
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priestap
of Rochester; 58th wedding anniversary.



Camp Followers

David Lawrence Says:

Court Turnabout Is Bewildering

WASHINGTON — The average man doesn't read the texts of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States because of a feeling that they might be too technical to understand. But nowadays even many lawyers are bewildered as they try to find out what are the legal reasons employed by the high court in holding federal or state laws unconstitutional.

The main point of the criticisms of the Supreme Court voiced in recent years is that a judicial oligarchy has emerged which, in effect, seems to supersede Congress and the state legislatures.

Disavowals of such a purpose now are contained in the opinions explaining a decision on June 7 which invalidated a law of the state of Connecticut prohibiting the use of or the giving of advice on the use of birth-control devices.

The justices agreed that it was a bad law but couldn't agree on the exact basis for finding it unconstitutional. Here are some excerpts from the various opinions in that case:

Justice Douglas delivering the opinion of the court: "We do not sit as a super-legislature to determine the wisdom, need, and propriety of laws that touch economic problems, business affairs, or social conditions."

Justice Harlan, concurring in the ruling: "While I could not more heartily agree that judicial 'self-restraint' is an indispensable ingredient of sound constitutional adjudication, I do submit that the formula suggested for achieving it is more hollow than real. 'Specific' provisions of the Constitution, no less than 'due process,' lend themselves as readily to 'personal' interpretations by judges whose constitutional outlook is simply to keep the Constitution in supposed 'tune with the times.'"

Justice Goldberg, with whom Chief Justice Warren and Justice Brennan joined in concurring: "In a long series of cases this court has held that where fundamental personal liberties are involved, they may not be abridged by the states simply on a showing that a regulatory statute has some rational relationship to the effectuation of a proper state purpose."

Justice Black, with whom Justice Stewart joined in dissenting: "While I completely subscribe to the holding of Marbury v. Madison, and subsequent cases, that our court has constitutional power to strike down statutes, state or federal, that violate commands of the federal Constitution, I do not believe that we are granted power by the due process clause or any other constitutional provision or provisions to measure constitution-

ality by our belief that legislation is arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable, or accomplishes no justifiable purpose, or is offensive to our own notions of 'civilized standards of conduct.' "Such an appraisal of the wisdom of legislation is an attribute of the power to make laws, not of the power to interpret them. The use by federal courts of such a formula or doctrine or whatnot to invalidate state laws simply takes away from Congress and states the power to make laws based on their own judgment of fairness and wis-

dom and transfers that power to this court for ultimate determination."

After reading the foregoing excerpts, one wonders where the Supreme Court ever got the authority to enter the field of education and to order the states to disregard their laws and desegregate public schools.

The objective was, of course, right, but, as happened in the Connecticut case, the ruling was based on what may be considered wrong concepts of constitutionality.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Next Mayor of New York Can Ponder Sweepstakes

NEW YORK — The next mayor of New York is almost certain to take a good hard look at the heady progress of the New Hampshire sweepstakes program.

Off — course betting will never — watch it, boy — never become a reality in the nation's biggest city. None of the bery candidates for Bob Wagner's job is for putting a sinner's window in every supermarket.

But a properly conducted sweep is something else again. New Hampshire is proving. And the next mayor, like the last dozen or so, finding it impossible to run the city on the allocated budget, will have to find additional sources of revenue.

Edward J. Powers, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office when the Brink's robbery case was cracked, left the bureau with J. Edgar Hoover's blessing 1963 to become executive director of the Sweepstakes Commission of the conservative New England stronghold.

"I was convinced a program could be established on an honest, efficient basis with the necessary safeguards to preclude racket or criminal penetration," Powers writes.

"Thus far, my beliefs have been confirmed. We distributed \$2,768,088.59 to the state school districts from our 1964 sweepstakes, a sizable amount for a state with a population of approximately 650,000 people."

SECOND DRAWING

"We hope to have our second drawing in early July. Our goal is to return about \$3 million in net proceeds to the school districts."

No mail orders are accepted. Buyers must be 21 years old, but an adult can buy a ticket in the name of a minor. They cost \$3.

Top prize in each million-dollar bloc, or series, is \$100,000.

second prize \$50,000 and down to \$150.

"Internal revenue has ruled that tickets purchased as promotional items are a deductible expense."

In Washington:

Governorship Beckons to Shriver

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A fairly compelling logic gives weight to a flatly delivered forecast from a source here that Sargent Shriver will resign his post as Poverty Corps director in 60 or 90 days to run for governor of Maryland in 1966.

Shriver himself smiles away all such reports. But this time schedule seems to fit fairly well with a published account from other sources — to the effect that Shriver has promised to tell Democratic Sen. Joseph Tydings by Labor Day whether he will become a candidate.

One "listening post" type in the capital believes that if Shriver does yield his Poverty Corps post in September or a little later, he will stay on as Peace Corps director a few months longer.

Under revised law, Maryland's primary is far off in September, 1966, so Shriver still would have ample time to crank up an effective campaign.

The compulsions of logic enter the matter only if it is assumed he wants a political career. If he does, some sources say he must reckon with these factors:

He is 49 and cannot wait much longer to begin. His political prospects in his earlier base, Illinois, have diminished with the 1964 reelection of Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and the absence of signs that

Voice of the People:

Reader Can Foresee End of Deer Hunting in State

The heading of Outdoor Trail of June 23 should have read "State OKs Mass Murder While Conservation Department Gives Tacit Consent." A lackadaisical congress allowed the money mongers to push through a Saturday opening date for deer hunters, with no regard to consequences.

The number of hunters per square mile has increased alarmingly the past few years and will continue. The veteran hunters with knowledge of and respect for high-powered rifles will stay clear of the trigger-happy weekenders.

The promoters of this resort money-grabbing scheme have cut their own throats on a long-term basis. I foresee the end of all deer hunting (except high-priced private clubs) in Michigan in the next few years.

ROBERT D. KISER
UNION LAKE

'Area Is Proud of School for the Blind'

Everyone in the Rochester area is justifiably proud of the Leader Dogs for the Blind School and The Press recognition of the tremendous efforts of its staff is most rewarding.

We witness daily the dedication of the instructors who work patiently with the dogs and guide their students through our streets. These students return to the world of the 'sighted' well-equipped to meet the daily challenge of moving about in a work-a-day world.

MRS. JOSEPH J. ADAMO
ROCHESTER

Disagrees With Comments in Editorial

In reference to the editorial in regards to the remark of Mr. Norman Buckner to Rabbi Berger and his success elsewhere: To wit:

I am sure that Mr. Norman Buckner does not speak for the Jewish Community of Pontiac since we have two very capable Rabbis at the present time, Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'Nai Israel, and Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Temple Beth Jacob. They are able to answer any questions regarding Rabbi Berger and on Jewish thought. We also have experienced laymen who are able to do likewise.

Mr. Norman Buckner is a close friend of mine, and I disagree with him. No tears were shed when Rabbi Berger left Pontiac by any of the Jewish Community. Rabbi Berger's thoughts, ideals and actions were his, and his alone. The American Council on Judaism speaks only for the few scattered members. A dinner was held at Congregation B'Nai Israel for the purpose of sending Israel Bonds for \$56,000 was subscribed to, the highest amount in the history of Pontiac. Over 200 people attended, all of whom showed their support to the State of Israel and their defiance to the disbelievers.

MR. CHARLES JACOBS

'Old-Fashioned' Lists Some Pet Peeves

I am either old-fashioned or by myself, but I have my "druthers." Some of my pet peeves are women going down the street smoking, women shopping and away from home with curlers showing, and men with no top shirts on while driving or shopping. Other peeves are cars with broken or bent pieces sticking out, cars with only one headlight in operation when it is dark, a child who is allowed to play between the sidewalk and the street or ride a bike in the street, and a male of school age whose parents allow him to wear long hair not properly cut to look like a male.

BL

As husband of Eunice Kennedy, sister of the late John Kennedy, Shriver is an energetic symbol of the Kennedy phenomenon in politics. His Peace Corps stewardship has intensified his identity with the youthful element Kennedy stirred so vigorously in U. S. politics.

Many aspects of his Poverty Corps operation add to this identity with young people, though, as noted, there are also pitfalls there. The program is arousing the horns in some of the big cities.

Providing he moves at the right time, it is felt that nearly everything in his background would serve Shriver well for a launch into politics.

This does not mean his path to the Democratic governorship nomination in Maryland would be paved with roses. The old liners who support Tawes (feuding heavily now with Tydings) are set to back Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, whose interest in the governor's chair is unhidden.

Numerous other interested parties have been put down tentatively as live bodies for 1966. Most probably will be shown aside early. Rep. Carlton R. Stiles, the state's congressman-at-large, might figure prominently, though a feeling exists he would drop the notion quickly if Shriver announced a try for Annapolis.

Shriver has some still-fuzzy problems about residence in Maryland. But he was born in the state and one of his ancestors got an original grant from Lord Baltimore. Rivals won't top that.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish the names of the winners of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washtenaw Counties, it is \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

The bones of North American mammals of the Miocene epoch have been excavated from the banks of the Panama Canal.

Heretofore the record of the southern penetration of these animals had stopped 2,000 miles north of there.

Three memory patterns that determine behavior in searching for foods have been found in cats and dogs.

Foreign News Commentary

Mystery Gone From Portuguese Vote

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Outside Portugal the four-line announcement issued by the National Union, the country's only legal political party, attracted little attention.

It said Rear Adm. Americo de Deus Rodrigues Tomas, Portugal's 70-year-old president had agreed to run for another one-year term.

Since no other party is permitted to exist and because the scattered opposition was unlikely to put up a candidate, any suspense in Portugal's election thereby was removed.

The Portuguese presidency largely is a ceremonial position but what duties he has, President Tomas performs with devotion. More important is the fact he is a man of no political ambition in the pattern required by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Salazar has ruled Portugal with paternal firmness for 37 years and his presidential candidates were hand-picked.

Of greater significance in the announcement of the Tomas candidacy was the possibility it may fall to him to name Salazar's successor.

Salazar is 76.

AGE A FACTOR

As with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in neighboring Spain, political discussion in Portugal centers not upon any possibility of Salazar's overthrow but on the question of his successor at such a time as he

should be removed by death or infirmity. Age is becoming a factor.

Comparatively few Portuguese can remember any other rule but Salazar's.

Most of Portugal's prices, wages and profit margins are controlled by law. Strikes and lockouts are illegal. Labor is under government syndicates.

At the top of the economy is a small, wealthy class which controls most of the worthwhile financial undertakings. In the middle is an ill-defined middle class of intellectuals and tradesmen. At the bottom are

the masses, hard-working and by most standards underpaid.

But Salazar has maintained a tight lid on food prices and transportation is cheap.

And while Salazar brooks no opposition, it is probable that even in a totally free election, he would win.

Occasional eruptions of student unrest are put down quickly by efficient police.

Politically, the last real opposition to Salazar came in 1958 from Gen. Humberto Delgado.

TOOK REFUGE

Delgado lost the campaign and took refuge in the Brazilian embassy, leaving the country later under a safe conduct guarantee.

From then on he plotted Salazar's overthrow — until a body buried under a eucalyptus tree just across the line in Spain was identified as Delgado's early this year.

As it has been each year under the Salazar rule, Portugal's budget is balanced. And his adamant refusal to even consider independence for Portugal's African provinces appears to be paying off. Near-quiet has returned to Angola and the province is making money from petroleum and coffee.

Mozambique remains a problem because of a threat from nearby Tanzania, but it is a relatively minor one.

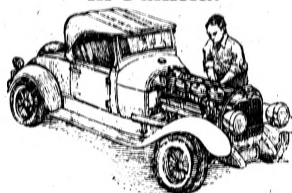
Divorces

Janice E. from Boyd D. Elkins
John from Joan N. Mulholland
Laura R. from Leland Bryan
Mary from Ray Manhire
Donald J. from Frances J. Stamos
Carla S. from Michael G. Christian
Marjorie E. from Elbert E. Holloway
Margaret D. from Robert W. Bender
Walter from Dorothy B. Lally
Doris M. from Jack D. Ryan
Doris V. from Jack P. Garland
William M. from Robert J. Wardlaw
Doris L. from Arthur H. Rhodes II
Sandra from Robert Perkins
Elaine M. from Leon O. MacDermid
Robert E. from Gary L. Reynolds
Barbara from Jimmie B. Collins
Jacqueline R. from Leonard C. Huxton
Shirley W. from Charles D. Eberly
Frederick W. from Joyce M. Dirm
Kathryn M. from Allan M. Sloth
Joan from Samuel Rodriguez
Jack E. from Carol A. White
Glen from Leora C. Dulliver
James L. from Gladys J. Moore
Betty L. from Roy S. Hayes
Ronald M. from Audrey S. Gerber
(Announced)
Marie Leon Roy Willis
Beverly from Richard Gearardo
Janice C. from Dennis B. O'Berry
Dorothy E. from Cornelius R. Keen
Warne E. from Kathleen Hoels
Penny from Glen Frost
Clara H. from Frank E. Ellison

Injured Woman Dies

FLINT (AP)—Harriet LeClair, 69, of Flint died Monday of injuries suffered June 21 when she was struck by a car while walking across a Flint street.

Why do this just for fun?
It's a serious business in Tunisia.



You can raise the economy of an entire village by showing people how to use a truck instead of a horse and wagon. A new fanbelt on a tractor can make the difference between a hungry village or a healthy one. Sound like a job you can handle?

The Peace Corps,
Washington, D. C. 20525.

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Then it's time to call POOLE LUMBER for an 'at home' estimate on remodeling your kitchen. We can design and build a kitchen that will be just right for your needs and work habits. And we can do it for a price that will be just right for your budget.

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NO EXTRA COST

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY A 1965 FORD? PLENTY. YOU GET A CAR THAT RIDES QUIETER THAN A ROLLS-ROYCE.* (AND QUIET MEANS QUALITY... DEEP-DOWN QUALITY.) BUT THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING. NOW CHECK THE MANY SPECIAL COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES THAT ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON EACH FORD MODEL.

With any '65 Ford you get—the strongest Ford body ever... a new frame that "tunes out" vibrations... new coil spring suspension. And every Ford gives you extra roominess. There's extra knee room... extra foot room... and a trunk that holds four 2-suiters upright. And there's more...

FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD

EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST:

LTD's are the most luxurious Fords ever built—with styling awarded a citation of merit from the American Institute of Interior Designers with the prediction that it will "influence automotive design for years to come." You get: Big, new 289 V-8. Cruise-O-Matic transmission with three speeds. Result: smoother shifting. Decorator-styled interior. Thick nylon carpeting. Ten courtesy lights (4-door hardtops), five ash trays.

- Rear-seat pull-down arm rest, padded dash.
- Choice of six nylon quilted seat upholstery fabrics.
- Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors and instrument panel.
- Silent-Flo ventilation (in 4-door hardtops) provides fresh air—with windows closed.
- Full wheel covers. The list goes on and on.

FORD GALAXIE 500/XL

EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST:

The ultimate in sporty, bucket-seat luxury. You get: Big, new 289 V-8—packs 200 hp. • 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic transmission with T-bar "stick." • Full-length console with storage space and courtesy light. • "Shell-contoured," individually adjustable, front bucket seats. • Bucket-styled, foam-cushioned rear seats. • Automatic courtesy and safety lights on door panels. • Full-chrome instrument panel controls. • All-vinyl, pleated upholstery trim. Thick loop-pile carpeting. • Full wheel covers with simulated "knock-off" spinners.

FORD GALAXIE 500

EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST:

A great family car, the Galaxie 500 has the same solid construction and spaciousness as XL's and LTD's. You get: A lively, thrifty, new 240 cu. in.

Big Six—biggest Six in any car. • Fully synchronized manual transmission—you can even shift down to first. • As in all '65 Fords—you get more luggage space than in major competitors' cars.

The Galaxie 500 also shares all these other standard features with LTD and XL models:

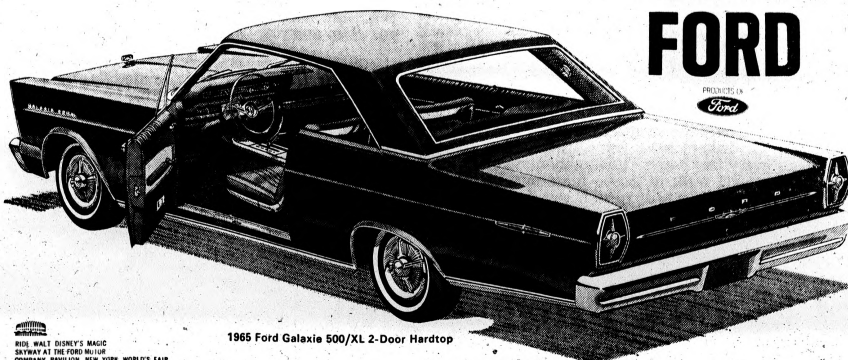
- Electric clock... backup lights. • Handy step-on parking brake. • Smoother-riding, longer-lasting 15-inch low-profile tires. • Illuminated glove box and ash tray. • Constant-speed electric windshield wipers. • Fully aluminumized muffler and galvanized underbody members (for extra rust protection). • Handy reversible keys—works either side up. • Keyless door locking. • Time- and money-saving routine maintenance schedule: just once every six months or 6,000 miles. • Self-adjusting brakes. • Long-life Sta-Ful battery. • Safety-Yoke door latches. • Heater-defroster. • Front seat belts. And more.

There's no extra charge for any of these features—and no obligation for test-driving any of the hot-selling 17 full-size Ford models for '65. Visit your Ford Dealer soon.

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U. S. Auto Club.

EXTRA SAVINGS

Here's how to top all of Ford's extras with even more savings. Right now, most Ford Dealers are holding special Summer Sales with excellent buys on a wide range of models. Another saving—the new excise tax cut. See your Ford Dealer soon... and save.



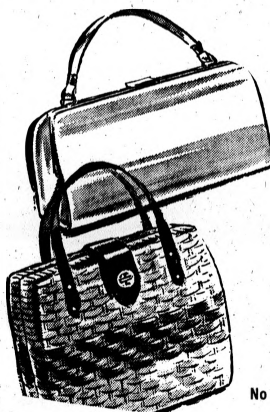
1965 Ford Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop

Test Drive Total Performance '65
Best year yet to go Ford!

FORD

PRODUCED BY
Ford

Summer Handbags Galore



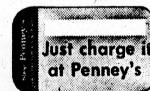
- VINYL
- STRAWS
- WHITE
- COLORS

188

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Area Students to Serve Dems

Will Study, Promote Activities of Party

The Oakland County Democratic headquarters, 17 Water, has taken on an academic atmosphere this summer.

Two college seniors, both students of government and political science, have been enlisted in the party's ranks for the purpose of studying and advancing the party's activities.

They are Michael A. Waller, 111 Fourth, Rochester, of Oakland University, and Louis Beer, 4740 Burnley, Bloomfield Hills, an American government major at Harvard University.



WALLER BEER

Waller holds an internship with the party through the co-sponsorship of the Michigan Center for Education in Politics.

The program is designed to give senior political science students insight into the political process by placing them in the offices of their state and national legislators. This is the first time the center has placed an intern with a county committee.

Waller, who is working with Professor Roger Marz of OU, will serve as a research analyst for the party's study committee on judicial reorganization and county government.

Beer will act as the county's full-time staff assistant for precinct organization, as well as doing research for the study committee on party reorganization.

In his work in precinct organization, Beer will carry on work started last year in the party's voter identification program. At that time, before the November election, he was the party's director of volunteer activities in Pontiac.

Dutch People Swayed by Princess' Romance

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Bitter Dutch memories of World War II gave way today to crown Princess Beatrix's obvious love for the West German diplomat she has chosen for a husband.

At least part of the public coolness toward Beatrix's fiancée, former Nazi soldier Claus Von Amsberg, was thawing out. A crowd of 3,000 persons cheered the couple wildly last night a few hours after Queen Juliana formally announced the engagement.

There is lingering resentment, however, and the couple faced another stern test today — formal presentation to the Dutch parliament.

By law, parliament must approve the match for Beatrix to retain her right of succession to the throne. She is next in line to Queen Juliana.

Government sources said parliament will probably not act until early next year in the hope that the furor over Amsberg's Nazi past will have died down by then. The couple is expected to marry sometime in the spring.

Beatrix's radiant smile and

Amsberg's dashing good looks appeared to have won over a large part of the Dutch population. She is 27, he is 38.

A spokesman for the royal family said more than 400 congratulatory telegrams have been received since the engagement was announced. The small post office at Soestdijk Palace was swamped with mail.

"Let's give them a chance," said an editorial in Het Vaderland, an independent newspaper. "According to the information regarding Von Amsberg's person, deeds and mentality, he is worth it."

Report on Titan Flight Shows Accuracy Good

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Near-perfect performance of the June 18 maiden test flight of the Titan 3C military space rocket was disclosed in statistics released by the Air Force.

The satellite was intended to achieve an orbit ranging from 98 to 100 miles high. Actual figures were 96 to 101.

Appeal Denied in Knife Death

The Michigan Court of Appeals has denied an appeal by convicted Waterford Township slayer Billy Ray Van Horn, found guilty in May 1958 of the knife slaying of a housewife, Mrs. Hazel Murdock, in her home.

In denying Van Horn's petition, the Court of appeals upheld the ruling of late Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero that Van Horn's confession was made voluntarily.

Dondero made the determination at a special hearing held April 15. At that time he ruled that testimony revealed that the confession was made freely.

Van Horn claimed that he admitted the crime only because he was threatened by police. Testimony, however, did not bear out his statement. He is serving a life term.

Study Boundary Issue

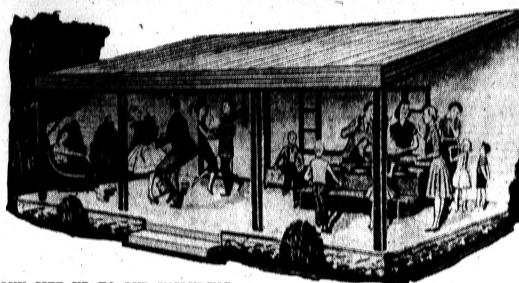
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas has appointed a seven-member negotiating committee to try to settle the state's Sabine River boundary dispute with Louisiana.

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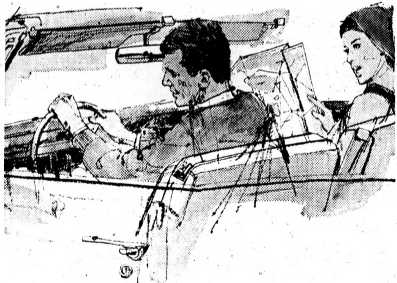
"You're going to be on the road over the 4th? Decide beforehand who's going to drive and who's going to navigate."

Ex-U. S. Aide Expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Truman T. Felt, 66, head of a Washington public relations firm and former government information officer and newspaperman, died Monday after a long illness.

From the men at the GM Proving Grounds in Michigan and Arizona come this and other suggestions—not a complete course in safe driving, but some extra guidelines based on over 300 million miles of experience on all kinds of roads:

For example, from driving with our own families and from driving with complicated equipment in our



test cars, we know the value of keeping the driver as free from distractions as possible. So before you start, you and your wife should decide which of you is going to drive and which is going to handle such chores as reading maps, retrieving articles that fall on the floor and disciplining the little passengers in the back seat, if you have them.

Three things to plan for

But, if there is any single overall suggestion that the drivers at our proving grounds can offer from their own experience, it's this: *plan your trip*. That is, anticipate what can happen by taking into account

all three factors of driving safety: the road, the car and the driver.

First, try to plan your trip over freeways. We prove our cars on everything from raw dirt trails to busy streets, but our own experience and statistical surveys show that the freeways have far better safety records. In other words, roads that are engineered to be safer really are. And they're more convenient, too.

Watch those rush hours

Another tip in planning your route is to try to avoid arriving in metropolitan areas when commuter traffic is heavy. The test drivers who make our cross-country runs also suggest getting acquainted with the speed limits and signs as soon as you can when traveling into another state.

Next, it's wise to have your car checked by a professional before you set out. At the proving grounds, we make routine inspections of tires, steering, brakes, exhaust system, lights, wipers and so forth every day. (The people who regularly service your car may offer a special pre-vacation checkup. It's generally worth many times the small cost.)

Now, most important, the driver. We not only make sure our test drivers are in good physical shape, we also advise them to get plenty of rest. If you're leaving early, get to bed early. And it's a good idea to eat sparingly before taking the wheel ... it's no place to be drowsy.

Stay alert

To stay alert, you can apply a number of suggestions that our drivers have found useful. Stop at least once every two hours—preferably more often—and take a brief walk to loosen tense muscles. Coffee, fruit juice or pop will refresh you, too. And while you drive, keep a continuous supply of fresh air going through the car.

Another good way to stay alert is by keeping the radio on and switching stations frequently. Chang-



ing seat positions can keep you feeling fresh, too. And many of our drivers find that chewing gum or candy also helps.

Use those seat belts

The minute you're in the car, the first thing to do is buckle up.

Next, adjust your mirrors. And, as you drive, include them in the regular sweep of your eyes. If you decide to drive after dark, switch drivers, if you can—or, at the very least, take a "breather" before going on. And do what our drivers do: keep your guard up and your speed down.

A word about speed

Whatever the posted limit, underlying it is the basic rule that speed should never be greater than what is "reasonable and prudent."

You see, when all is said and done, the most important factor in driving safely is you—the driver. We know 500 drivers and special testers at the proving grounds who will back us up on that.

So give these suggestions a try. We think they'll help you to have a more pleasant trip. And a happy 4th!

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Next time you shop, ask your butcher what brand of luncheon meats, frankfurts, or smoked sausage he takes home to his wife and family. Very likely he'll tell you, "Eckrich" . . . and he'll be glad to tell you why.

Chances are that he has personally toured an Eckrich plant. Watched Eckrich

master chefs prepare the blendings of delicate seasonings. Observed the slow, carefully controlled smoking of meat specialties.

Most important, your meat department manager knows that Eckrich uses only tender, lean cuts of U. S. Government-inspected fresh pork and beef.

So, we have one bit of advice for the next time you go shopping for frankfurts, luncheon meats, and smoked sausage.

Take the butcher's choice.

Your food store is now featuring tasty, appetizing Eckrich Luncheon Meats. Made of fresh lean meats. Delicately seasoned. Pick up a package or two of your favorite meat delicacies.

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The House of Fine Meat Specialties



Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress at the time, advised George Washington of his unanimous election to the presidency.

'Friends' Give Groom a 'Smashing' Send-Off

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Wesley Petty of Knoxville had a real send-off when he was married.

"A bunch of my friends ripped the wires out, broke the radio antenna and poured some sort of paint on my car," he told police.

Luci's Mystery Man Dates Her in Dixie

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Monday night, Kaplan and Luci, wearing look-alike Madras jackets, did the rounds at Pontchartrain beach amusement park.

They went on the two biggest thrill rides—the roller coaster and a whirling dervish called "The Paratrooper." On the midway, Kappa played a bowling game and won a big stuffed tiger for his date.

Three Secret Service men stayed in the background. But they didn't let the two get far out of sight.

COASTER RIDE

The agents rode behind them in three separate cars when Kaplan and Luci whizzed up and down the roller coaster.

The visit to the park was unannounced and they attracted no crowds.

Luci says she and Kaplan are just good friends. Kaplan attended several of Luci's Washington parties. They had never dated.

"It's no great love affair or anything like that," the winsome, brunette said. She said she makes it a practice to contact friends when she travels.

Kaplan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kaplan of Alexandria, La. His father is a widely known merchant and civic leader who has been identified with the Democratic party.

Agency Expenditures Gain House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a compromise bill appropriating \$7,669,444,000 to run the Treasury, Post Office, the executive office of the President, and various independent agencies in the next fiscal year.

The bill, passed by voice vote Monday, was minus its most publicized item — \$522,000 for two special bulletproof cars for President Johnson. He had opposed this expenditure and the Senate Finance Committee deleted it.



AP Wirephoto

HOLD THAT TIGER — Luci Baines Johnson, 17, and Sidney Kaplan, 21, wear look-alike jackets at a New Orleans amusement park. Kaplan, a former Senate page boy from Alexandria, La., won the stuffed tiger for Luci at the park. She is in New Orleans to address the women's auxiliary to the American Optometric Association.

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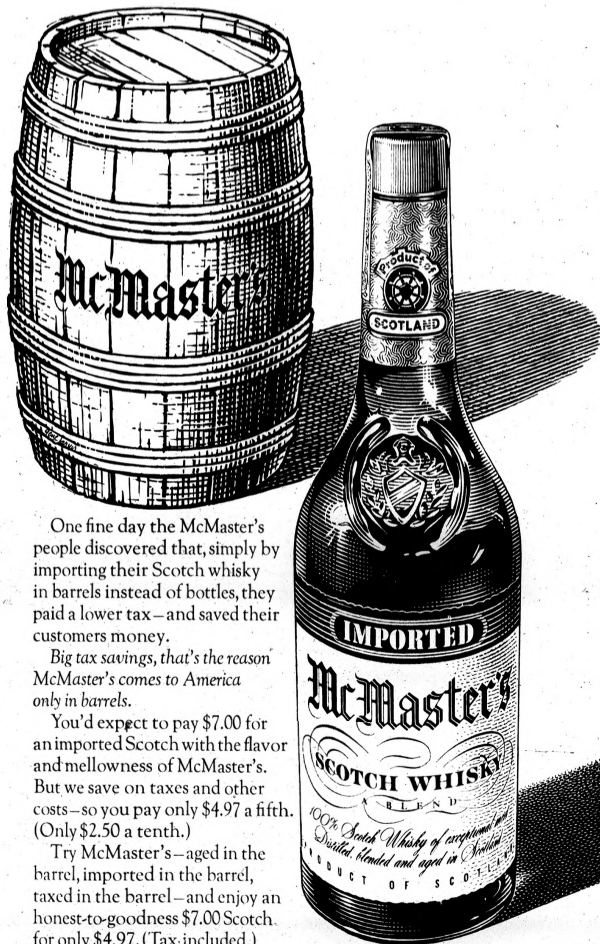
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Now available in a new 1/2-gallon size for just \$12.95.

A \$6.50 Canadian for only \$4.80?

Sure. McMaster's gives you the same big tax savings on its fine imported Canadian whisky, too. (Tax included.) Also available in 1/2 gallons at only \$11.95.





AP Photos

TALKS TO LBJ VIA SATELLITE — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn, West Germany, speaks to President Johnson in Washington, yesterday, using the telephone facilities hooked up with the Early Bird satellite.

Berkeley Question

Can New Code Work?

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — All through the long, cold night and sunny morning of Dec. 23, 1964, loaded police vans roared away from the University of California's administration building on the Berkeley campus.

By midday, more than 800 sit-in demonstrators had been cleared from the building. It was the last of the big rallies that had washed over the campus since September.

Still unsettled, however, were the issues that led to the student unrest. Still to be determined by an embarrassed administration was a means of putting an end to the protest movement.

Thursday, a new code of regulations goes into effect for Berkeley's 27,000 students.

A SHARP CURB

It provides for almost unlimited individual student rights but sharply curbs collective action. It excludes outside, nonstudent participants in campus political activity. It maintains university control over students' off-campus conduct.

Whether the new rules will prove acceptable to Berkeley's traditionally maverick student body is the question. It will not

be answered until September when the next regular semester opens.

The new regulations, product of five months' work by a Board of Regents' committee, were accepted for implementation earlier this month.

They appear to be aimed in particular at putting a halt to the free movement onto the campus from the city of Berkeley and surrounding metropolitan area that includes San Francisco.

FRINGE ELEMENT

Berkeley is a mecca for the academic fringe, the itinerant campus hanger-on.

Of the more than 800 arrested in December, almost 100 were nonstudents.

The leader of last spring's "dirty word" campaign was a nonstudent.

Nonstudents harangue campus crowds frequently with their views on almost everything.

NONSTUDENTS

The politically motivated, civil rights-oriented Free Speech Movement that led last fall's turmoil, drew heavily from the nonstudent element.

If the university administration can endorse the new code,

the membership of such groups will be sharply reduced.

Eliminated by the new code will be fund-raising and propagandizing by nonstudents who set up shop just outside Berkeley's main gate — on university property.

Although the militant Free Speech Movement disbanded in April with the resignation of its fiery, 22-year-old leader, Mario Savio, a new group sprouted immediately. It is this new organization — the Free Student Union — that can be expected to test the regulations.

SEE TROUBLE

Already there have been indications that, whatever the administration tries, it may have to bend more.

Free Student Union leaders declined a regents' committee offer to help draw up the new code.

Red Cross Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Lohr Magee, 89, the first secretary of the American Red Cross, from 1905-1921, died Saturday in a sanitarium. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Negro Chief Urges More Political Action

DENVER (UPI) — The director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last night urged an increase of political action to win civil rights contests.

Executive Director Roy Wilkins keynoted the association's annual convention with a prediction that the vote would be used more frequently as a weapon than the picket line, both in the north and the south.

The six-day convention opened yesterday. A workshop on "school segregation and standards in the north and west" was scheduled today, and Buell Gallagher, president of New York City College, will speak to the convention tonight.

Wilkins emphasized political work and enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in his speech last night. He said a measure of the growing significance of the growing political arena was the recent election of eight Negroes to the Georgia Legislature.

MUST BE USED

"This political influence must be used to win civil rights contests in housing, employment, the anti-poverty program and public education, including the stubborn de facto school segregation in many northern cities," he said.

But he warned NAACP members not to "dull the edge of the political weapon by twisting it to partisan purposes." The

association historically has remained non-partisan, although it came out against Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater last year.

Wilkins said the Civil Rights Act already has had a profound effect upon American life. Actual compliance has been "good but spotty," he said, with "a surprising number of deep south localities" having decided to obey the law.

Missing Girl Found

PETOSKEY (AP) — Linda Teatro, 16, of Petoskey who had been missing since Sunday in a thunderstorm, was found Monday in a swamp six miles south of here, police reported. She was apparently unharmed, police said.

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TRENTON, Ga. (AP) — Rescuers followed the sound of a small whistle through a cave Monday to a narrow ledge where Roger Rozelle, 26, lay injured for 15 hours.

He was hoisted by a Port Ogilthorpe hospital in fair condition.

Rozelle and three companions, all of Smyrna, Ga., had explored the cave Sunday and were leaving when Rozelle went back to hunt his missing wallet. But then he did not return, the youths said.

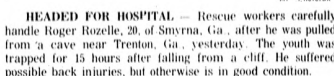
Dade County Sheriff Allison Blevins, who contacted rescue units.

Searchers found Rozelle by following the sound of a whistle he carried in an emergency pack.

"I found him about a mile and a half back in the cave," said Lee Henry, chief of rescue operations for Walker County.

"He was lying on the ledge with his back resting against the bluff. Below him about 50 feet was nothing but water."

Rozelle was injured in a fall from a cave in the Chattahoochee National Recreation Area, Tenn., a member of the rescue team, said he had possible back injuries and multiple bruises.



NEW YORK (AP) — A member of the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps has been charged, along with five other youths, in the killing of a schoolboy outside a Bronx candy store.

Robert (Curley) Williams, 22, was accused of wielding the knife which took the life of Ivan Terach, 16, a Roosevelt High School student.

★ ★ ★

The other five arrested Monday range in age from 15 to 17.

Terach, that was slashed Saturday night when he came to the aid of his father, Max, 59, as

band of youths demanded coins and cigarettes. The elder Terach refused, and was struck.

ADMISSION

Bronx Dist. Atty. Irvin Goldsmith said Williams admitted stabbing Terach but said the boy taunted him with the words, "come at me."

The death weapon, reportedly thrown in a sewer, has not been found.

★ ★ ★

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By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor
 When Anyce Gillette closes the door of the Birmingham office of the Oakland County Health Department on July 16, she will be ending a 39-year career — lacking a few months.

In October 1926, the Oakland County Contagious Hospital looked pretty far out of town to the young nurse who had come from Iowa to work.

At the University of Iowa Hospital, Anyce Davis had been supervisor of the orthopedic operating room. She gave up that job to come to Detroit, where her best friend was doing private duty nursing.

BOTH OR NONE
 When a call came from the Pontiac hospital, Miss Davis accepted with the proviso that her friend accompany her.

The two nurses came to Pontiac on the street car. The late Dr. John D. Monroe, the newly appointed health commissioner, was her first boss.

A year later, Miss Davis, who by then was in charge

of the second floor at the contagious hospital out in the middle of a hayfield, changed jobs again.

This time she joined the Pontiac Department of Public Health, working under the late Dr. Charles A. Neale.

For 16 years, she held this job. On Dec. 24, 1929, she married George A. Gillette.

LIKES PEOPLE
 Of all the jobs she has had in the nursing profession, Mrs. Gillette says, public health nursing and the work in the operating room are her favorites.

When she was doing public health nursing, she liked the constant contact with other individuals. The job she is leaving — as supervisor of nurses — is more administrative.

One of the accomplishments Mrs. Gillette regards with pride is how she helped improve standards, both in the contagious hospital and in the nurses' home.

The contagious hospital is now a school for children in the county children's center and the nurses' home is part of the county Board of Education offices.

GOES TO BIRMINGHAM
 Mrs. Gillette stayed in the Pontiac job until 1943 when she was assigned to the Birmingham health department position. In 1960, all county health departments were put under one head.

Once again she was working for Oakland County.

Plans for the future? "See America first!" The Gillettes have friends and relatives out west and around Washington, D.C.

They may become trailblazers during the cooler months of the year. Summers they can spend in their cabin near Lewiston. George Gillette is retired too.

Calendar
WEDNESDAY
 Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Church, noon; snagsbord for business people. Others will be served at 1 p.m. in the parish hall.

Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary membership tea 2:45 p.m. West Walton Boulevard home of Mrs. Clark J. Adams.

THURSDAY
 Friendship circle of Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, noon, cooperative luncheon, Orchard Lake home of Mrs. Merwin Bowen.

Oakland Writers' Workshop 1 p.m., YWCA on Franklin Boulevard.
Fashion Your Figure Club, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Grikscheit-Steele Ceremonies
Weds East Coast Girl

A reception in The Chimes, Paramus, N.J., followed the recent marriage of Penelope Ann Steele to Gary Michael Grikscheit in The First Re-

formed Church, Ridgewood, N.J.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses C. Steele of Glen Rock, N.J., and the bride's father, the Henry W. Grikscheits of Bingham Farms.

LACE MANTILLA
 A mantilla of Alencon lace complemented the bride's Empire sheath gown of white peau de soie appliqued with seed pearls. She held Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis.

Patricia and Edith Paula Steele attended the sister as honor maid and bridesmaid, respectively, at the afternoon rite performed by Dr. M. Verne Oggel.

Christopher Grikscheit was his brother's best man. Ushers were Edward W. Fordyce Jr. and the bride's cousin, Jacob H. Steele IV.

The bride, an alumna of Connecticut College for Women, holds a master's degree from University of Michigan where her husband is working on his doctorate.

He is a graduate of Harvard University.



MRS. ANYCE GILLETTE

Judge Daughter's Friend on Quality of His Behavior

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ARBY: Our 18-year-old daughter, a straight "A" student and faithful church member, has gone with a boy (her age) for over a year.

He moved here from another State. The other evening he told our daughter that he wanted to tell her something before somebody else did. His parents own and operate a nudist camp!

He told her his mother never did approve of it, but his father is the boss and they make a very good living from it.

He said when he was eleven his father took a belt to him and put him in the car and made him go up to this camp. He hated it and hitchhiked back home. I think no less of this boy, but I'm afraid if this gets out our daughter's reputation will be ruined.

He says he sometimes goes up there to see his mother, but he always wears shorts. Please advise us.

STRICTLY ANONYMOUS
DEAR STRICTLY: Children are not responsible for their parents' behavior. You are right to judge the lad on his own merits.

You can't still wagging tongues, so ignore any talk that occurs, and don't waste your energy worrying about it.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter on how to propose marriage. May I tell you how I did it?

First I bought a diamond ring. Then I invited the young

lady to my apartment, and proceeded to serve her an old-fashioned, I had the diamond ring frozen in an ice cube.

The girl almost swallowed the ring before she discovered it. But she put it on her finger

and it's been there ever since.

GEORGE
DEAR GEORGE: I would call that a real cool proposal.

Flowers Are on Display at Program

The garden of the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Leslie H. Green will set the scene July 12 for the monthly meeting of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Members and guests will see favorite floral arrangements of five women at the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Mrs. John D. Tebbin will use woods material to show a driftwood arrangement.

A formal arrangement is being planned by Mrs. George I. Goodwin.

Mrs. Luther Leader will arrange garden flowers for a tea table.

Mrs. Donald O'Toole has planned a dramatic arrangement and Mrs. John Coppin will use an oil painting with her arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs of Princess Lane, Independence Township, announce the engagement of her daughter, Judith Anne Needham to Bartholomew A. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Longo of Paterson, N.J. Miss Needham is also the daughter of John H. Needham of Henderson Street.

The bride-elect, a former Eastern Michigan University student, is presently attending Rutgers University, Newark, N.J., where she will be a senior in the fall.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt., and a June graduate of Rutgers School of Law.

Early fall vows are planned.

Area Miss Is Engaged

Seek Child With 'Hummel' Look

WOMEN'S SECTION

Capitol Hill Bias?

Ladies' Gym Is Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 10 lady members of the House of Representatives think that their special gymnasium in the new Rayburn Office Building is just swell. They would like it even better if they could use it.

Not that they aren't grateful. But, say the lady lawmakers, a few things have been overlooked. Such as the two new steam

cabinets. They would be just what the doctor ordered for tense nerves and tired muscles if there were an attendant to explain their use. It also might help if they were attached to an electrical outlet.

BEG IN VAIN
 "We've begged and begged to have them attached," said Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., while she and Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., took a UPI reporter and photographer on a tour of the gym.

Mrs. Sullivan said that the attendant, if there were one, also could show tired congresswomen how to use the deep heat machines.

The women's gym isn't quite as fancy as the other gymnasium for the 424 male representatives. There's no sauna steam bath, and no high pressure hose for pelting tired muscles and skin. But there are a whirlpool bath and an agitator basin for aching feet.

A ping-pong table occupies one room. The photographer suggested the congresswomen pose there, but the paddles and balls were locked up and no one had a key.

ROWING MACHINE
 The exercise room features a rowing machine, two electric bicycles, and a huge contraption against the wall with two sets of handles attached by ropes to weights. One set was at shoulder level, the other 10 feet above the floor.

Mrs. Sullivan changed to gym clothes and posed at the bicycle and rowing machine.

No one could figure out what to do about the ropes and handles dangling close to the ceiling, but Mrs. Griffiths grasped the pair at shoulder-height and pulled on the attached weights for the benefit of the photographer.

HAS HAIR-DRYERS
 Another room contained three hair-dryers, lined up against a wall which has no electrical outlets. The dryers are designed for use after swims in the building's \$500,000 pool.

Somewhere in these United States there is a child who closely resembles the world-famous "Hummel" figurines and the W. Goebel Company of Bavaria, West Germany, is on the lookout for this youngster.

The firm is hoping the child will be entered in its nationwide contest seeking to locate a young boy or girl who most resembles a typical "Hummel" figurine.

The resemblance would be more pronounced if the child is dressed in the typical "Hummel" clothing which makes these figurines so outstanding.

To the parents or grandparents who enter the winning photograph of this personable youngster, the W. Goebel Company is offering as a prize, a one-week, all expense paid, round trip to Germany for two.

The artist, Berta Hummel, sketched for posterity the antics of her youthful playmates, their daily activities and recorded their lives, as she saw them, with affection and nostalgia.

The charm and appeal of these porcelain figurines lies in their delightful simplicity which captures the youthfulness and gaiety of childhood in their soft, exquisite coloration.

The story of Berta Hummel is a simple heartwarming tale. Born into a large family — she had two brothers and three sisters and grew up in a home where music and art were part of the familiar pattern of daily life.

Artistically precocious, she was encouraged by her parents and her teachers to draw and paint and busily sketched those things in her little world: she preferred animals, flowers, birds and her school-mates.

At seventeen, she began her formal art training at the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich where she mastered theory and art techniques.

It was in the art school that she met two Franciscan nuns and her decision to become a nun crystallized.

As Sister M. Innocentia, the former Berta Hummel con-



Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Pauli of Illinois Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo to John Phillips Landry, son of the Arthur B. Landrys of Bloomfield Hills. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's and her fiancé of Notre Dame.

GOP Women Sponsor Tea for Membership

The Franklin Village residence of Mrs. Harry Henderson was the setting for the Monday meeting of the Pontiac Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Frank Irons was in charge, preceding the silver tea where Mrs. Arthur Ver-

non and Mrs. Nelson Hunter poured.

Mrs. Herbert J. Richardson of Farmington, area chairman for the 19th and 20th districts, explained the duties of all Republican women.

Chostesses were Mrs. Harry Sibley, Mrs. Charles Richmond and Mrs. C. M. Pelican.

Coffings Return From the Capitol

Mr. and Mrs. William Coffing of Pontiac Drive recently returned from Washington, D.C. where he attended the National Convention of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, Inc.

The Spartan Bellringers of Michigan State University presented a concert for the group.

ENTRY BLANKS
 Entry blanks may be picked up personally by visiting the "Hummel" Pavilion at the World's Fair, or by writing to the "Hummel" Pavilion, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 for an entry blank.

A photograph of the child, dressed in a reasonable fac-

Carol Duncan Is Betrothed

The John F. Duncans of Stanhope Street, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to George F. King Jr.

He is the son of Mrs. George King of Cottonwood, Ariz., and the late Mr. King.

The July bride-elect is a graduate of Alma College and attended the University of Grenoble in France. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Arizona State University.

Luncheon on Patio
 A cooperative luncheon for the Maple Leaf Club took place on the patio of the Erie Drive home of Mrs. Fred Fuller recently.

Two guests attending the event were Mrs. A. B. Coleman and Mrs. Roger Reid.

Plan August Vows
 An August wedding is planned by Susan Ann Simon, daughter of the Frederick Simons of Novi Township, Lawrence Argente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edmondson, also of Novi Township.

simile of the clothing worn by any "Hummel" figurine, should be submitted with an application.

The photograph should have the child's name, address, age on the back of the photograph together with the name of the child's parent, grandparent or legal guardian, who submits the entry.

All entries must be submitted by midnight Nov. 4, 1965 and the decision of the judges, which will be final, will be announced Christmas Eve.

typical "Hummel" figurine "Which Hand?" portrays a favorite children's guessing game. The figurine is dressed in the classic style of little girls everywhere and she is wearing an apron to protect her dress.

Let Sister Know You Are Happy

By The Emily Post Institute
 Q. My son was recently engaged to a young woman whose parents are not living. His fiancée lives with a married sister.

I know it is customary for the man's parents to call on the girl's parents after the engagement has been announced, but as her parents are not living, I would like to know if it is necessary for my husband and me to call on the bride's married sister. She is years younger than we are.

A: It is not necessary for you and your husband to call on the sister of your son's fiancée, but you should write a letter telling her how happy you are about the engagement and inviting her and her husband to tea or dinner so that you may meet them.

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

Lake Angelus Site of Shower

The Lake Angelus home of Linda Underhill was the setting recently for a luncheon bridal shower honoring Sandra Hilderley of Joy Road, Pontiac Township.

Swimming and water-skiing delighted guests coming from Ann Arbor and Harper Woods.

Another shower for the bride-elect who will wed Robert Coleman August 21, was given by Mrs. Raymond Margherio in her Southfield home.

A luncheon hosted by the faculty of the Levey Junior High School, Southfield, feted the couple who both teach at the school.

Wed recently in the First Reformed Church, Ridgewood, N. J., were Penelope Ann Steele, daughter of the Ulysses C. Steele of Glen Rock, N. J., and Bloomsburg, Pa., and Gary Michael Grikscheit, son of the Henry W. Grikscheits of Bingham Farms.

MRS. GARY M. GRIKSCHT

Favorite among 'Hummel' collectors is the "Umbrella Boy" which comes in 5-inch and 8-inch high figurines. Typical of the work of Berta Hummel, the soft coloring is lifelike and the fashions are those that little boys wear no matter where they live.

Typical "Hummel" figurine "Which Hand?" portrays a favorite children's guessing game. The figurine is dressed in the classic style of little girls everywhere and she is wearing an apron to protect her dress.

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Couple Speaks Vows in St. Andrew's

Martha Ellen Lyon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyon of Hillendale Drive, Avon Township, and Ralph Anthony Olechowski were wed recently in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

A reception in Pine Knob

Resort followed the high nuptial Mass offered by Rev. Edward Baumgartner.

Reembroidered Alencon lace highlighted the bride's A-line gown of white silk organza over taffeta with chapel train.

A cap of organza roses with silk illusion veil and a bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

With Dawn Crocker her

cousin's honor attendant, were bridesmaids Martha Spielman, Lynn Whipple and Mrs. John Duchmans.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olechowski of Detroit, had Ernest Grates for best man.

The usher corps included Mark Lyon, Timothy Eckel, Jerry Nowicki and Thomas Olechowski.

Unusual Baths Saved Charm

NEW YORK, N.Y. — This beauty formula comes not in a bottle, but in a bath.

According to recent reports, a great turn-of-the-century French beauty, Caroline Otero, who died recently at the age of 97, preserved her charms by following her night warm baths with on successive nights, baths in the whites of egg, in champagne, in olive oil, in milk, and in petroleum jelly.



Floating from a richly laced bodice to a lace trimmed hemline is this bridal gown and peignoir set by *Sous Soleil*. It's designed in a gossamer soft nylon tricot crepe made of Enka Crepeset nylon. Crepeset has all the rich, soft feel of crepe next to the skin and all the luminous sheerness of crepe plus the easy care virtues of nylon. The gown, soft and feminine, has a fitted front, a loose, flowing back and beautiful hand smocking detail. The peignoir divinely duplicates the gown beneath.

The soft, feminine demi-tasse slip is meant for wear under lined outfits with the new above-the-knee hemlines. This one, from Hollywood Vassar's collection, is fashioned in a new fall color called "My Skin." It has a beautifully shaped bodice, a deep plunging V-neckline and criss cross detail. The skirt is slit at the sides and all edges are delicately scalloped.



What better way to cover a pretty nightgown... than with a pretty quilted robe. Dorris Loungewear fashions this one in Enka Crepeset nylon. You can wash it, let it drip dry, and it needs no special pampering. Fashioned with a convertible collar and three-quarter length sleeves, this pretty robe has a cloud-soft pastel print lining and matching floral applique on the pocket.

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Fast, Cheap Blood Test for Rubella

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The good news from the National Institute of Health is that several of its scientists have developed a quick and inexpensive blood test to detect German measles.

This illness, also known as rubella, can cause a variety of serious birth defects when transmitted from a pregnant woman to her unborn child.

According to a National Foundation report, when a woman contracts rubella in the first two months of pregnancy there is a better than 40 per cent chance that her baby will be born defective. The new test could help doctors determine whether or not a pregnancy should be terminated.

MRS. J. A. HENNING

Rochester Is Setting of Wedding

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester, was the setting for the recent marriage of Helen Mary Cudini to J. Albert Henning of Markle Avenue.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Cudini of Lahser Road, Southfield Township, followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Henning of Battle Creek and the late Mr. Henning.

After a northern honeymoon the couple will reside in Rochester.

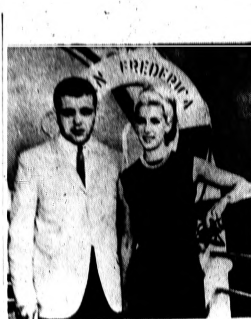
She is a graduate of Bowling Green State University, and he holds a master's degree from Wayne State University.

Perfume at Pulse

For best results, apply perfume to the pulse spots — temple, throat, wrists, inside elbows and behind knees.



An August wedding is planned by Patricia Ann Quinton, daughter of the Harry L. Quintons of Wanda Street, White Lake Township, and Salvatore Pesce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pesce of New York City.



Three members of the Sekles family are on their way to Europe and Greece for the summer. At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Sekles, Union Lake. Kiki Sekles



(far right), Ottawa Drive, and Elizabeth Gregory, West Huron Street, sailed on the SS Queen Frederica with the young couple.

Sense of Humor, Essential

Qualities in Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-456: Clarence G., aged 28, is the engineer who wanted to meet a prospective wife.

Within a week, our IBM machine at the Scientific Marriage Foundation had picked out the cards of several likely prospects.

So we selected one who lived not more than 200 miles distant, since most men are indolent about pushing a pen. Thus, they usually restrict us to a maximum distance of 200 miles, for after the briefest exchange of letters, then they want to be able to drive to the girls' home within 3 or 4 hours at the most.

When Clarence registered with this Marriage Foundation, he had asked what women look for in a prospective husband.

And after seeing tens of thousands of their applications, I could tell him that the standard prescription that a woman offer for a husband is:

"A man who is kind, considerate, fond of children and with a good sense of humor."

That "sense of humor" annoyed Clarence. He even argued with me about it, saying that a good pay check should be far more essential in a husband.

But the thousands of women who apply to our Scientific Marriage Foundation are not gold diggers. They seldom mention finances.

And this shocks many men, especially bachelors, who have developed the false notion that most women are after a man with money.

The usual prospective wife is not greedy for money. Instead, she prefers jolly camaraderie with a pleasant male who at least OCCASIONALLY will laugh at his own mistakes or admit an error.

"For most men," say the experienced wives, "never want to admit the slightest mistake."

Even when their error is self-evident, they will still remain so bullheaded, they refuse to acknowledge a fault."

Well, Clarence corresponded for three weeks with the girl that our IBM machine had selected for him.

She was lovely, good looking, athletic, religious and popular with both men as well as women.

Men, be sure you notice if a girl is also popular with women! If not, be cautious about marrying her.

After their first date, I got a report from the girl, who said Clarence was wonderful

but, rather stodgy and wrapped up in himself.

"He spent our whole first date telling me how to build bridges," she said.

So I talked to Clarence later and asked him about the girl's costume, color of her hair and eyes, etc.

He couldn't answer a single question! All he knew was

but, rather stodgy and wrapped up in himself.

"He spent our whole first date telling me how to build bridges," she said.

So I talked to Clarence later and asked him about the girl's costume, color of her hair and eyes, etc.

He couldn't answer a single question! All he knew was

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OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 EASY BUDGET TERMS



Vows were taken recently in St. Patrick's Church, Union Lake, by Linda Mae Walker and William Nicholas Klem. A beaded tiara and veil complemented her white satin gown. The bride, who carried white roses, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Sedock Avenue, White Lake Township. Her parents are the John Klems of Detroit. The couple left on a northern honeymoon after a reception in the Dublin Community Center.



Off on a Florida honeymoon after a reception in the Oakland County Boat Club and vows in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine Jr. (Suzanne Elizabeth Kerst). Their parents are the George F. Kersts, Williams Lake Road, Mrs. Mildred T. Wallace, Spencer Drive, and Chester Valentine, Detroit. A beaded tiara and veil complemented the bride's white silk organza gown for the rite performed by Rev. Lewis M. Ellis.



A recent evening ceremony in the Christian Temple marked the vows of Shirley Mae Wheeler and Joe DeLaRosa, followed by reception in the Fisher Body CIO Hall. Their parents are the Donald E. Botches of Stout Place and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeLaRosa of Ivy Street. The bride wore a Madonna veil with her Empire sheath gown and train of white peau de soie.



A reception in the Voorhees Road home of the Julie M. Clarksons followed the recent marriage of their daughter Diana Kay to Pat. George Woolsey in the Central Methodist Church. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ida Woolsey, Birmingham and George L. Woolsey, Grosse Pointe, will resume studies at the DePaul Language School of Presidio of Monterey, Calif.



Reception in Aldersgate Methodist Church followed the recent vows of Linda Kay Street and George A. Roberts in the First Free Will Baptist Church. White nylon sheer and Rochelle lace fashioned a gown for the daughter of the Robert L. Streets, West Colgate Avenue. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Roberts of Oxford. Rev. Thomas Lilly performed the ceremony.

Can Draw Splinters Out

DORSETSHIRE, England — Doctors are willing to learn from non-professionals. There's evidence in a letter to the British Medical Journal from Dr. David C. Langley, who describes a "simple, safe and sure" method for removing splinters taught him by "an old Dorsetshire hedge-

"A narrow-necked bottle is filled with hot water, and emptied again when the glass is as hot as possible. The neck of the bottle is then placed over the splinter, and as the bottle cools down a partial vacuum is created, thus drawing the splinter toward the surface of the skin."

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Open Houses Honor Couples

Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, Woodmont Street were hosts at an open house on Sunday in honor of the J. Earl Crawford. The Howard Sullivan of Hamtramck assisted.

Another open house for more than 100 relatives and friends honored the James C. Talley, West Walton Boulevard, on Sunday. The event was held at the home of the Kenneth Schiliters on Dresden Street.

Silences Clocks

A small glass bowl placed over a small clock on the night stand by a sick bed will make its tick inaudible without interfering the patient's sight of it.

Trim With Braid

Princess lines of a dress will have the illusion of added height if trimmed with narrow braid.



A bachelor of science degree in elementary education was awarded Frances Jean Hoopingarnier by Eastern Michigan University. The daughter of the James L. Hoopingarners of Seward Street, Frances will attend Western Michigan University with a Grolier-American scholarship for graduate studies in library science.

Polly's Pointers

Skirt Zipper Repair

DEAR POLLY — I work in the alteration department of a large store. Many women bring in garments for us to replace the nylon zippers that have been damaged by a hot iron.

We place a double thickness of medium weight woolen material over the closed zipper placket. The heat of the iron does not affect the zipper and that area will be pressed well enough.

It's helpful to spray a little water on the wool before folding it for pressing.—GRACE

DEAR POLLY — A strip of corduroy, cut on the cross grain, stitched to the inside of a skirt waistband keeps my skirts and blouses from slipping up and down. This also works for shorts and slacks.—DOLORES.

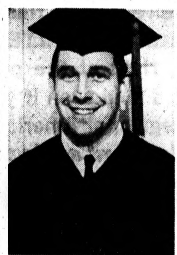
DEAR POLLY — Large and attractive samples of discontinued upholstery fabrics may often be bought very reasonably.

I use some of these sewn together to make a cover for the floor in a child's playpen. The brocaded nylon patterns are ideal for making bedroom slipers.

Smaller pieces can be used to make pen and pencil containers with zipper openings, change purses and facial tissue containers attractive enough for gifts.

To keep a fragile summer hat, complete with veil, in shape inflate a balloon to the size of the hat and place the hat on the balloon. The hat is then replaced in a box or hat bag and remains in perfect condition.

When taking casseroles to



Daniel R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Taylor of Pensacola Avenue graduated with honors from Michigan State University. He received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. A member of the Honors College, he is affiliated with Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honorary.

a church supper or lending cups and saucers for teas. I type my name and address on white adhesive tape. Unbelievable as it seems, the adhesive is easily removed from the typewriter roll. I have had it remain intact on articles for several years.—IRENE

DEAR POLLY — I feel sure other mothers are struggling with making doll clothes just as I am. The hardest part used to be putting in the facings around the tiny neck and armhole openings.

Now I make a narrow facing of iron-on tape for a neat finish with no stitching and no fraying. After sewing front and back together at the shoulders, machine stitch along the seam line at neck and arm openings. Clip seam along curves and turn under seam allowance. Make the facing by laying the bodies on the tape with the right side of material down on the dull side of tape.

Trace along the seam line and then cut about one-quarter inch away. Cut out and iron on.—ANNE



The Detroit College of Law conferred the degree of Juris Doctor on James L. Carr June 14. Mr. Carr lives on Canterbury Drive.

Area Youth Participate at Concert

Area students attending the annual high school music camp, at Central Michigan University participated in the first student concert Sunday on campus.

Among some 265 young musicians were Robert Grant of Pontiac; and from Oxford, Rosemary Brady, Anita Curtis, Wamette Gerow, Linda Jones, Trueman Kelley, Chris and Mike Kozachik, Raymond Martens, Judy Moore and Randall Mordell, and Alma Bishop of Leonard.

The final concert of the camp will be at 2:30 p.m., Saturday in Warner Auditorium.

Use Cafe Curtains to Brighten Room

Crisp cafe curtains are an inexpensive way to spruce up a bedroom. Home sewers might consider making them from colorful faded sheets. Two tiers, a vibrant deep tone on top and a complementing pastel on the bottom would be attractive and easy to care for.

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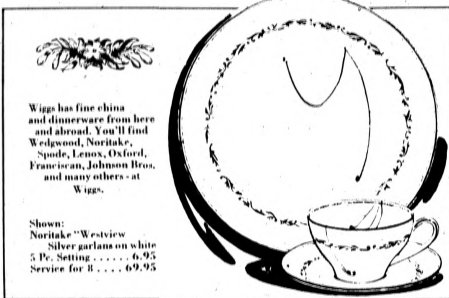
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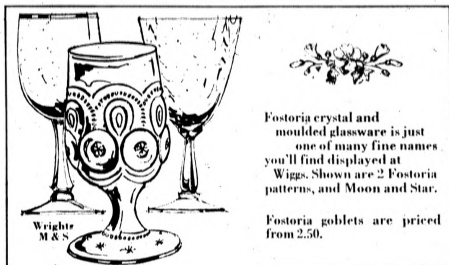
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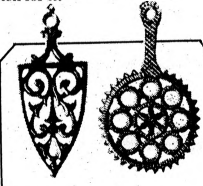


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WIGGS

Young Hero Likes to Help Viet Children

By HAL BOYLE
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Heroes often don't look like heroes.
Airman 1.C. Jon H. Young, 24, of Portland, Ore., is an example. He is a boyish-looking fellow who on his days off likes to walk around the streets with a medical kit and treat Vietnamese civilians.

"If I see a kid with a sore or a bad infection, I try to patch him up on the spot," he said. "Some of them will simply die if nobody does anything for them."

It takes considerable prodding to get Jon to tell how he won his Silver Star. He got it in an action last March in which he became the first American airman to land intentionally in the enemy's lair in North Viet Nam.

TEAM MEMBER
Young is a pararescue team member, one of the flying dare-devils whose mission it is to try to bring back alive U.S. fliers who have bailed out at sea or been shot down in enemy territory.

He spent 13 months learning

his job. He studied emergency medicine. He can perform a tracheotomy if necessary. He made 22 parachute jumps, became a skilled scuba diver, proved he could survive in the jungle, swim 1,500 yards and run five miles. He melted down from 150 pounds to a lean 135.

HAD TO PRACTICE
"I even had to practice mountain climbing," he said. "I liked it all. I like variety. I've worked in a Chinese restaurant, driven an ambulance, spent a summer at wheat harvesting. I spent four years as a medic. I helped flight surgeons sew up a couple of hundred fellows. I'm not bad at that."

Of the 250 missions he has flown so far, the one Jon remembers with most mixed emotions is the one that won him his medal.

Two rescue helicopters were at a forward base.

OTHER MEMBERS

The other members of his crew were the pilot, Lt. Joe Phelan, 27, of Stamford, Conn., whose wife lives in Charlotte, N.C.; the copilot, Capt. Clyde Lemke, 30, of Utica, Mich., and Sgt. John H. Regan Jr. of Tampa, Fla.

"Both helicopters scrambled when we got word an F100 fighter plane had been hit north of the 17th Parallel, and the pilot had ejected," said Jon.

On the way they were told that an F105 pilot also had bailed out in the same area. That gave them two to go after. Then they sighted flare in the sea.

SET AFIRE

"A Vietnamese Skyraider pil-

ot had wet-ditched after being set afire over North Viet Nam," said Young. "We dropped the hoist 35 feet and pulled him up. He had second-degree burns, and I fixed him up."

The two helicopters flew on to the rescue of the two American pilots.

"It was like flying through a popcorn machine," said Young. "The guerrillas must have fired at least 2,000 rounds at us from the foothills."

"They lowered me 20 feet to the ground. I saw the bloody helmet and harness of the F100 pilot. I picked up the helmet and searched for him for 10 minutes."

NO DIFFERENCE

"The place looked no different to me than South Viet Nam, but I sure had no desire to settle down there and marry Ho Chi Minh's daughter. I was on the run all the time."

"Then ground fire hit one of

the blades of our plane. I got on the hoist and was pulled up while they kept firing at us."

A few moments later the second helicopter successfully picked up the F105 pilot, and they headed home. Jon's plane was damaged, however, and they had to land it at the nearest airport in safe territory and hitchhike the rest of the way.

All eight members of the two helicopter crews were given Silver Stars. Later, Young learned that the man he had tried so desperately to save had been captured by the Viet Cong moments before he landed and is still in their hands.

"It bothers me still to think how close we came to rescuing him — and missed," said Jon somberly. "We're in a business where seconds mean lives."

"We hate to go that far and come up short. But there are very few people we've missed."

Only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence were Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, of Virginia.

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CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Frederick Fabb is such an important man that his company is building a special bridge to help him get to work more easily.

"We are getting the bridge made now," said a spokesman for the factory where Fabb is a senior executive. "He's a very important man to us and we want to help all we can in getting him to and from the factory and his home."

Fabb lives on one side of the River Stour. The animal feed plant where he works is on the other side of the river.

To save Fabb from going the long way around — distance of about two miles — a 37-foot bridge is being put up near his home. The Kent River Board already has approved the bridge.

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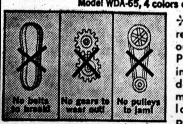
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Chicago, Cleveland Tie for Lead in AL

White Sox Rip
Twins, 17-4;
Indians Win

Yankees Keep Moving
by Dropping Senators
in Doubleheader

By The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox scored 17 runs.

That's right, the Go-Go White Sox — speed, pitching and defense-minded — scored 17 runs. And in one game.

That total, which matched their entire scoring output for the previous week, was answered with a 19-hit attack that included three homers, one a grand slam.

And it carried the White Sox over Minnesota 17-4 and into a share of the American League lead. Cleveland's rampaging Indians also grabbed a piece of first place with their 19th victory in the last 17 games, a 9-2 romp over Boston.

HALF GAME
Chicago and Cleveland now have a one-half game edge on Minnesota, out of the league lead for the first time since May 20.

In other AL action — the Detroit Tigers nipped Baltimore 4-3 and the New York Yankees stretched their winning string to five by beating Washington twice, 3-0 on Mel Stottlemyre's two-hit pitching and 4-3.

Dave Boswell of the Twins had checked the White Sox on one hit and had a 3-0 lead when the uprising started in the fifth inning. Chicago loaded the bases on singles by Ken Berry and Al Weiss and a walk to J. C. Martin, then Tom McCraw connected a 420-foot grand slam.

Jimmie Hall tied it for Minnesota with a homer in the last of the inning, but in the sixth the White Sox really out lost. Danny Cater and John Romano belted homers off Boswell, and Chicago collected five more runs in the inning.

BIG SIXTH
Cater added a run-scoring single in the big sixth and drove in a run with a double as the White Sox scored four more in the ninth. Relief ace Eddie Fisher was the winner, running his record to 9-2.

Fred Whitfield triggered Cleveland's romp at Boston with a three-run homer off loser Bill Monbouquette in the second inning. Batting leader Vic Davalillo also had a homer in the Indians' 14-hit barrage that included three hits each by Rocky Colavito and Leon Wagner.

Luis Tiant, who started one of Sunday's Indian-Red Sox games, came right back and went five innings — earning his seventh victory against three losses. Felix Mantola and Tony Conigliaro homered for Boston's runs.

Stottlemyre posted his eighth victory and third shutout in the Yankees' opening game decision at Washington, getting home run help from Clete Boyer. In the second game, New York took a 4-0 lead before the Senators made it close on homers by Woodie Held in the fifth and Willie Kirkland in the sixth.

Bobby Richardson, the Yankees' second baseman, got five hits in the doubleheader.

Two Tours
for Pros?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The increasing number of outstanding young players on the Professional Golfers Association circuit may make two tours "a necessity." British Open champion Tony Lama said Monday. Lama, making a personal appearance here, predicted, "With comparative youngsters like Ray Floyd, Labron Harris, Dudley Wysong and Don Massengale moving into the tour and doing well — and there'll be more to come — the PGA will have to come up with something. The answer could be two tours."

SPORTS

Tigers Win, Try
for Sweep Tonight

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, back in the winning groove, will try to make it two straight over the Baltimore Orioles tonight in a further effort to atone for their Minneapolis weekend disaster.

With Denny McLain master until two outs in the ninth, the Tigers beat the Orioles 4-3 in the series opener Monday night though the finish was risky.

McLain, after blanking Baltimore for seven innings, gave up one run in the eighth and arranged for two more Orioles runs in the ninth before being relieved.

The victory enabled the Tigers to move into fourth place, two percentage points ahead of Baltimore.

Al Kaline drove in one Tiger run with the 1,900th hit of his career. Don Wert slugged a home run, his fourth, with no one on base in the seventh.

Before the Orioles' last rally, the Tigers had an even worse scare.

'FOUL PLAY'
Willie Horton, their star young outfielder, tangled with a foul line gate in chasing a fly by Luis Aparicio in the eighth and was hurt. He left play but was found to have only jarred himself at the worst. George Thomas took over right field.

In tonight's second game, Dave Wickersham, a heart-break loser against Minnesota, will try again for his second victory. He has lost six times. Milt Pappas (8-2) will be his rival.

fanned Norm Seiborn for the third out.

Night Game		BALTIMORE	
AB	R	H	E
Al Kaline	2	1	0
Lumpas	4	1	0
Brown	4	1	0
Kalish	4	1	0
Thomas	4	1	0
Cash	4	1	0
Wert	4	1	0
Moore	4	1	0
McLain	3	0	0
Totals	34	4	0

Detroit		Baltimore	
AB	R	H	E
E. Power	4	1	0
G. Brown	4	1	0
Lumpas	4	1	0
Brown	4	1	0
Moore	4	1	0
McLain	5	3	3
Bunker	4	1	0
Larson	2	1	0
Totals	32	4	0



LOOKING TO FALL. — The Detroit Lions are still only thinking about football season but coach Lyle Wells (right) already is looking at candidates for the Pontiac Arrows entry in the Midwestern Professional League. The local tryouts last night at the Cass Lake

practice field saw former Pontiac Central gridders Gene Lupino (left) and ex-University of Illinois performer Bill Herrington among the candidates bidding for the coach's eye.

Balliet 'Breezes' to JCC Golf Triumph

Fifteen-year-old Gary Balliet of Pontiac picked up the easiest golf trophy in his brief career on the links yesterday in the Jaycees Golf Tournament at the Municipal Course.

The trophy came Balliet's way because he was the only entrant in the 14-15-year-olds' class. Only four players entered the local tournament.

The husky Balliet would have won anyway. He shot a 36-39-75 to pace the four-some over the 5,677-yard city layout.

Trailling Balliet were Doug Runyon (34-42-76) of Pontiac, Ken Pollock (39-39-78) of Roch-

ester; and Jack Brown (42-43-85) of Pontiac.

Meanwhile at North Hills Country Club, the Birmingham

Jaycees' qualifiers equalled the number of Pontiac entries.

John Grace, 17, of Grosse Pointe led everyone with a

four-over-par 74. Tied at 77 were Gary Kirewa (17) and Larry Vogt (16) of Birmingham, and 17-year-old Dave Cook, Birmingham, had 78.

The Jaycee sectional tournament is slated for July 15 at Pontiac Country Club. The state event is set for July 26 at Benton Harbor.

MSU to Play Syracuse
EAST LANSING (UPI) — The athletic directors of Michigan State University and Syracuse University announced today their schools have scheduled home-and-home football games for 1973 and 1974.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE																
Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.										
Yankees	27	259	31	90	.347	Braves	27	235	44	80	.348										
Vanderbilt	27	250	37	89	.342	Reds	27	240	52	81	.335										
White Sox	27	249	40	77	.312	Pirates	27	263	45	88	.335										
Venezuela	27	263	31	65	.289	Phillies	27	271	74	74	.335										
Mariners	27	246	23	78	.317	Giants	27	261	45	85	.329										
Red Sox	27	254	47	79	.307	Cardinals	27	244	41	79	.324										
Indians	27	235	26	62	.262	Expos	27	274	43	85	.310										
Angels	27	217	23	45	.208	Padres	27	228	28	78	.307										
Twins	27	241	23	45	.208	Mets	27	227	58	91	.306										
Blue Jays	27	243	46	72	.296	Montreal	27	227	58	91	.306										
HOME RUNS																					
Calvin, Cleveland, 18; Horner, Detroit, 17; Congilante, Houston, 16; Kalin, Detroit, 14; Matt, Minnesota, 14; Wainwright, Montreal, 13; Blyskal, Philadelphia, 12; Mantilla, Boston, 10; Horner, Detroit, 5; Wainwright, Montreal, 5; Kalin, Detroit, 4; Howard, Washington, 4; .	HOME RUNS																				
Mays, San Francisco, 22; Stargill, Pittsburgh, 20; Sauer, St. Louis, 19; Torre, Milwaukee, 14; McCovey, San Francisco, 13; .											HOME RUNS										
Banks, Chicago, 9; Johnson, Cincinnati, 8; Stargill, Pittsburgh, 7; Sauer, St. Louis, 7; .											HOME RUNS										
Francisco, 5; Robinson, Cincinnati, 5; .											HOME RUNS										

HOME RUNS
Colavito, Cleveland, 18; Horton, Detroit, 17; Conger, Boston, 15; Kaline, Detroit, 14; Hall, Minnesota, 14.

RUNS BATTED IN
Mantilla, Boston, 57; Horton, Detroit, 54; Colavito, Cleveland, 51; Kaline, Detroit, 47; Howard, Washington, 47.

MAYS, San Francisco, 72; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 20; Santo, Chicago, 16; Torre, Milwaukee, 16; McCovey, San Francisco, 16.

BANKS, Chicago, 59; Johnson, Cincinnati, 57; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 56; Mays, San Francisco, 53; Robinson, Cincinnati, 50.

Vancouver Eyes NHL

Franchise Application

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Vancouver will make formal application for a National Hockey League franchise sometime this week, according to Fred Hume, owner of the Vancouver Canucks.

Hume said Monday his Western Hockey League club is prepared to meet every stipulation set by the NHL governor at their recent expansion meeting in New York.

STAYS DOWN — Vic Roznosky of the Chicago Cubs lies knocked out after taking a pitch on the right temple from Houston Astro hurler Danny Coombs yesterday afternoon. Umpire Lee Weyer and Astro receiver Gus Triandos await aid for the felled batter. Roznosky was rushed to a hospital, had X rays taken and was kept overnight for observation, although apparently not injured seriously.

Leads Loop in Homers

Colavito's Hot Bat Sparking Indians

BOSTON (AP) — "Rocky Colavito is the type of ball player you need to win a pennant," says Manager Birdie Tebbetts whose streaking Cleveland Indians own a share of the American League lead.

Skipper Birdie hastened to chirp he wasn't predicting a flag for his club after Monday night's 9-2 victory over Boston. But the fact remained the Tribe has won 15 of its last 17 starts and pulled even with Chicago which knocked Minnesota from first place for the first time since May 20 with a 17-4 pasting.

Colavito, hitting 429 over the past 10 games, is a big factor in the Cleveland move as proved by his double, two singles, one RBI and one run scored in five trips in the Red Sox series opener.

A week ago Saturday, Colavito was hitting .274. He's now among the Top Ten batsmen at .296 with 15 hits including four homers and three doubles in his last 35 at bats over nine days. His 18 homers are best in the circuit and he stands third in RBI with 51.

BETTER HITTER
"Colavito's a better hitter now

than I've ever seen him," says Tebbetts. "He's a complete ball player. When he left the Indians five years ago he was good."

"But he can do a lot of things now he couldn't do then. For example, he helps out the batter behind him now by working a walk where he used to strike out."

"He moves the ball around to all fields, is hitting behind the runner and just doing everything. He's saved three or four games in our current stretch with his defensive plays."

Colavito played for Detroit and Kansas City before returning to the Indians.

"Sure, I'm pleased I'm doing so well," says Rocky. "This is one of my best starts in several years. But baseball is a team game. I've always been a team player. I learned a long time ago you've got to have a team pulling for and with you."

"Despite individual exploits you can't do it by yourself. We're excited. I don't say we'll win the pennant. But all any player asks is that his team has a good shot. We've got it."

Tebbetts feels that in all-around play 1965 will be Rocky's greatest.

U. S. Cagers Triumph

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The touring basketball team of Brigham Young University beat the Sporting Club Uruguay team led at halftime 38-32.

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Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	42	26	.615	Los Angeles	42	26	.615
Cleveland	39	29	.571	Cincinnati	40	27	.594
Minnesota	38	30	.559	San Francisco	38	31	.552
Detroit	37	31	.544	Pittsburgh	36	33	.520
New York	35	37	.486	Milwaukee	36	33	.520
Baltimore	34	38	.474	Philadelphia	36	34	.514
Boston	29	41	.414	Chicago	35	35	.500
Washington	28	42	.400	St. Louis	32	42	.438
Indians	20	45	.308	Houston	25	49	.338

Monday's Results
New York 3-4, Washington 5-3
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2
Chicago 17, Minnesota 4
Today's Games
Chicago (Horton 7-5) at Minnesota (Kear 6-7)
Cleveland (McDowell 9-3) at Boston (Bennett 2-1), night
Detroit (Wickersham 1-4) at Baltimore (Pappas 8-2), night
New York (Downing 6-7) at Washington (Nelson 2-5), night
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Kansas City, 2, two-night
Detroit at Boston, night
New York at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night

3 Church Teams May Tie

The stage was set last night for a three-way tie to end the first half race of the Waterford Township Church Softball League next Monday.

The holiday weekend will find once-beaten Donelson Baptist tugging with the undefeated league-leading Drayton Plains Reorganized Latter Day Saints nine.

Should the Baptists prevail, the two would finish in with identical 5-1 records and St. Steven's Lutheran could equal them also by winning its final tilt.

Last night, the RLDS team

Cranbrook Has Scare in 'A' Win

Cranbrook had a major scare from lowly M. G. Collision Monday night before pulling out a 7-6 city Class A Baseball League triumph at Jaycee Park, and remaining in contention.

The Bloomfield Hills team (5-2) was down 6-0 entering the last of the fifth. Charity then proved the undoing of M. G. (1-7) which fell into last place with the loss.

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BFGoodrich

Junior Rec Nines Begin Loop Play

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's junior baseball program began in earnest yesterday with the Class D League having one mild surprise.

Auburn Heights Boys Club, the defending state Class D recreation champion, had a scare from Bloomfield Hills in its opener before pulling out a 5-4 win at Jaycee Park.

Cranbrook started on the right foot as Skip Meier paced an 11-8 triumph over Franklin's Community Association team.

In "E" play, American League shutouts were posted by the Police team's Walker, 5-0 over Clarkson, and Bloomfield Hills' Rick Lawrence and Roger Hershman (10-0 over Oxford).

Wins Junior Event

The Junior District Golf Association members tried the Gowanus course for their weekly outing yesterday and Lochmoor's Roger Bonahoom had a two-over-par 72 to lead the boys.

Linda Mac Donald of Burning Tree topped the girls with an 84.

Both of the blankings were one-hit efforts.

The Auburn Heights BC team scored all five runs in the first inning. Bloomfield Hills did most of its damage in the last when it plated three markers, but left the tying run on base.

Cranbrook's Meier drove in five runs with his three-run sixth-inning homer capping the winner's 11-run attack.

PONTIAC RECREATION BASEBALL

CLASS D
Cranbrook 11, Oakland 5
Auburn Heights Boys Club 5, Bloomfield Hills 1
CLASS E
Bloomfield Hills 10, Oxford 9
Police 5, Clarkson 0
Bleeker 11, Auburn Heights Boys Club 1
CLASS B National
Art Weiss 6, St. Michael 1

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Mrs. Albert S. Kohl of Southfield, Mich.

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She wasn't satisfied with some of our service so she laid it right on the line: pay up or shut up.

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Because our guarantee means exactly what it says. You *must* be satisfied with every product and every service you get at a Marathon station—or your money back.

Try us. As far as we know, we're the only oil company to offer a guarantee like this. It includes everything from a lube job to our gasolines (both Marathon Super-M premium and Mile-maker regular actually clean your carburetor as you drive).

That's how much we believe in our products and our dealers.

And as Mrs. Kohl found out about our guarantee: it's as good as gold.

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Marathon Oil Company guarantee satisfaction with the Marathon petroleum products and the automotive services available at the Marathon service station. If you are not satisfied with such products or services, send us your evidence of purchase, within thirty days from the date of such purchase—and your money will be promptly refunded.

MARATHON OIL COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

MARATHON

(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon.)

2 Drown on Birthday

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — To celebrate their 16th birthday, twin brothers Leslie and Lester Collins of Blackey went on a river outing Monday. One of them fell from a boat and the other tried to save him. Both drowned.

Launching of Tiro

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency has postponed the launching of the Tiro 10 weather satellite until Thursday night to correct radio frequency problems which prevented proper checkout of the spacecraft from the ground.

Reset for Thursday

The launching of the Delta booster rocket had been set for tonight.

The satellite is intended to scout for hurricanes and typhoons during the tropical storm season.



MERLE R. LAURAIN

Elect Officers at Legion Post

At a recent election of officers of the Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 of the American Legion, Merle R. Laurain, 145 W. Fairmount, became the new post commander.

William Tunningley Jr. was elected senior vice commander; Garland Baldwin, vice commander; Marshall Charter, finance officer; Gerald Joyce, chaplain; and Robert Coin, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the executive board were Charles Whitlock, Joseph Sabo, and James Cooper.

The installation of new officers will be held July 31 and they will take over their new duties in August.

Crash Victim Dies

ISHPEMING (AP) — Jane Carol Alongo, 15, died Monday of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-car collision at the intersection of US 41 and Marquette County Road 494, State Police reported. Five persons died earlier in the same accident.

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This has been one of those years. Great. Buickwise, we mean. And no wonder. The 1965 crop of Buicks are all beautiful. They ride well, handle well. Buick engineers, you see, have a way of doing things that please people.

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Wouldn't you really rather go first class? Go Buick!



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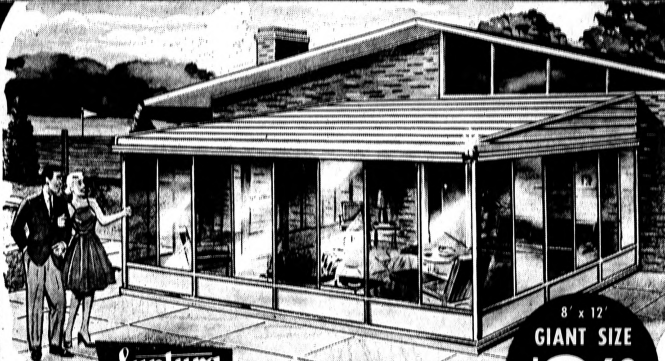
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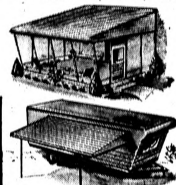
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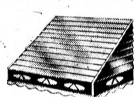
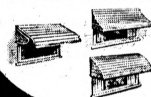
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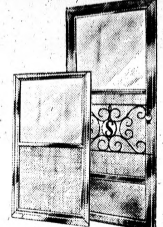
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Washington News Summary

Duty Exemption Okayed by Senate Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has reversed itself and agreed to a \$50 duty-free exemption on purchases carried into this country by U.S. tourists.

The action came Monday afternoon after a morning session in which the committee had approved a \$100 limit.

The morning vote was 8 to 7. The afternoon vote was 11 to 6 with Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., switching their votes and two other senators

showing up after missing the first ballot.

The \$50 limit has been sought actively by the Johnson administration as a way to help cut the balance of payments deficit.

The senate committee made one exception, a \$200 limit for the Virgin Islands.

In addition, the committee okayed a reduction from a gallon to a quart on the amount of liquor that can be brought in duty-free.

MCKEE-FAA Retired AIF

Force Gen. William F. McKee has pledged not to let his military background influence him against civil aviation if he wins senate confirmation as administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

McKee testified before the senate commerce committee Monday. He said: "My problem is to not bend too far back the other way" in favor of civilian flying.

The hearing produced little of the controversy which exploded when Congress exempted McKee from a federal law which says the FAA administrator must be a civilian.

The statute would allow McKee to receive both the \$30,000-a-year FAA salary plus \$8,400 of his military retirement pay.

The committee did not announce when it will vote on whether to recommend confirmation of McKee.

Collins-COMMERCE: Le Roy Collins says that generally speaking, East-West trade may serve a useful purpose in the cold war era.

Collins, a former governor of Florida and now director of the Community Relations Service, testified Monday before the senate commerce committee on his nomination to be undersecretary of commerce.

Chairman Warren C. Magnuson, D-Wash., suggested that Collins advocated something less than an open door, one in which foreign policy and national interest would be key factors.

Replied Collins: "I sure do."

The committee will vote later on whether to recommend confirmation.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		29
♠ A Q 8 8 6 4		
♥ A		
♦ J 10 4 3		
♣ 5 4		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 7 5 3	♠ K 10 2	
♥ 5 3 2	♥ K Q 8 4	
♦ 6 2	♦ K Q 7 5	
♣ Q J 10 8 3	♣ 9 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ J		
♥ J 10 9 8 7		
♦ A 8		
♣ A K 7 6		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North East
1♥	Pass	1♠ Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥ Pass
3NT	Pass	3♠ Pass
4♠	Pass	4♥ Pass
Opening lead—4♥		

to go all out for his contract and cashed dummy's ace of spades because he had no expectation of ever getting to dummy and he needed that trick as his ninth.

Then he led the jack of diamonds. East ducked and so did South. Another diamond was led and East's queen was taken by the ace.

Now all South had to do was go after his heart suit. He had to lose tricks to the king and queen, but eventually he was able to make two low card heart tricks.

This gave him a total of nine tricks represented by two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs.

By JACOBY AND SON

The bidding of today's hand is typical of a men's rubber bridge game. South's jump to three no-trump was a definite overbid, but North had extra values to protect his partner.

As for East's double, the less said the better. He could not expect to hurt the three no-trump contract and since it just happened that his double called for a lead of dummy's suit he was really asking for trouble when he made the double.

West opened the seven of spades as requested and the trick was won by South's jack after dummy's nine was covered by East's ten.

South led a heart to dummy's ace at trick two and went into a long huddle before leading to trick three. Finally he decided

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You now feel secure where family is concerned. Men: Be sure you are not mistaken for a strike out alone. High light: Appreciation.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Time to consolidate position. Discuss with one who can aid and sets mind at ease. Highlight: Uncertainty. Give and receive. Be grouped, but be flexible enough to concede some points.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Day is keyed by pleasant surprises. Money question arises. May require consulting family members. Feature: CO-OPERATION, TACT.
CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Your personal warmth with friends. Don't hide natural warmth with friends. Don't hide personal desires. Give of yourself. Could be mistaken for a strike out alone. Highlight: Appreciation.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Now you feel secure where family is concerned. Men: Be sure you are not mistaken for a strike out alone. High light: Appreciation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Money and friends get to appear. Don't hide natural warmth with friends. Don't hide personal desires. Give of yourself. Could be mistaken for a strike out alone. Highlight: Appreciation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle responsibility early and with ENTHUSIASM. New prestige, friends can result. Plan for bringing with you who share interests for dining out.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Best to wait until later in day before getting down to business deals. Earlier outline goals. Know where you want to go. Settlement may require through PRAGMATIC EFFORT.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Payments and collections featured now. You feel new with accompanying tasks. Key is VERSATILITY. Sense of humor also aids. One close to you may confide in you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Exchange ideas. Get out and around. Shake off feelings of restriction. You have more freedom than you imagine. But you must take INITIATIVE! Stand tall! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): There are basic services you may now require. Consider choices. Then act. Tonight be receptive to plans of others. Exchange information, ideas.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Romantic ideas dominate. Key is being practical. Avoid extravagance. Emphasize simplicity and sincerity. Show loved one you are sensitive, considerate.
IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you would make fine entertainer or theatrical manager. You are one to perceive new ways of pleasing the public.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to PISCES: Perform special services for special reward.
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BOARDING HOUSE

"The only thing to do is set up a reactionary, incompetent government, THEN ask for American support!"

By Jim Berry

BERRY'S WORLD

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3NT Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ A Q 3 2 ♥ K Q 4 ♦ K 8 7 ♣ A J 1

A—Bid four spades. This is by no means a stop bid since your partner has not limited his hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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BEN CASEY

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR...DIN ONLY HAS GONE AWAY? HE'S AT WESTERN RESERVE MEDICAL CENTER.

FOR WHAT? AN EXCUSE FOR QUITTING UNDER FIRE?

JOHN!

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND.

AT WESTERN RESERVE MEDICAL CENTER... NOW I'LL SHOW SOME SLIDES ON THE OPERATION OF CHARGE.

By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS

ALL MY BEAT-UP APPEARANCES WERE WEDDING GIFTS!

I WISH I HAD SOME NEW ONES LIKE YOU!

ALL IT TAKES IS THE RIGHT APPROACH.

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING BUT AS LONG AS THEY STILL WORK, I HAVEN'T A CHANCE!

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED ASKING YOUR HUSBAND TO FIX THINGS?

By Carl Grubert

DRIFT MARLO

DURING OUR FLIGHT, HITCH AND NEVER MANAGED TO GET ALL THREE MONSTERS IN THE SAME SHOT—SUCH AS YOU SEE HERE!

IN FACT, THE FIRST INFLATABLE WAS DESTROYED BEFORE WE EVEN ENCOUNTERED THE OTHER TWO!

SO THIS FILM, AS SHOWN ON THE TV NEWS REPORT, IS AN OUTRIGHT HOAX—TO SHOCK THE PUBLIC!

WHO'S BEHIND THE SCHEME, DRIFT?

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

ALLEY OOP

WELL, HELLO DR. WOMMIE. WE TRUST YOU'RE RESTED WELL!

VERY WELL, THANKS. THAT MUST HAVE BEEN STRONG STUFF YOU GAVE ME!

EFFECTIVE BUT HARMLESS!

WE'RE BOUND FOR MARS, I TAKE IT?

YES, WE SHOULD BE THERE IN A LITTLE WHILE!

WHAT OF MY TWO FRIENDS?

PROBABLY STILL ASLEEP BACK ON EARTH!

WELL, WHY HAVE YOU TAKEN SERVICE TO MARS?

YOU MAY POSSIBLY BE OF GREAT SERVICE TO MARS!

By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

DUN-H, IFFEN WE DARENEN DA ROOM, POT HAVE ART BUYERS CAN'T SEE BEN PITCHES AUNT REAL OLE MASTERS!

YEAH, BOARD UP DA WINDOW, AND USE A FINE WIT RULE—

WHAT? YOU CAN'T FOOL ART BUYERS SO EASILY!

DUN-H, MCKEE'S A PORT COLLECTOR, PORT HAVE ME ON UNLOAD 'EM ON HIM!

DA'S A DEAR, SON. GO TELL 'EM WE'LL GIVE HIM FIRST CRACK AT SOME MASTER-PIECES!

DUN-H, ON HULLO, EASY! I WAS SOME GREAT NEWS FOR OLE MCKEE—

SORRY, EASY, HE CAN'T SEE BEN'S IN FACT, HE'S JUST INTER-ED TO THE HOSPITAL FOR A NEW OPERATION.

By Leslie Turner

NORTY MEEKLE

JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, OR I'LL BAT YOU IN THE MOUTH.

YOU CAN'T SAY THAT—YOU'RE ANTAGONIZING YOUR PROSPECTIVE MEMBER!

JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, OR I'LL BAT YOU IN THE MOUTH, BUT NOT VERY HARD.

By Dick Cavalli

Board Opens Insurance Bids

Referred for Study to Waterford Clerk

Bids for workmen's compensation and comprehensive liability insurance for township employees were opened last night by the Waterford Township Board and referred to the clerk for evaluation.

The four bids for one-year insurance coverage ranged from a low of \$6,854 to \$7,331.

In other action at the relatively brief meeting, the board set July 19 as the date of a public hearing for sidewalk improvement on Pine street.

Board members authorized a carnival permit Aug. 11 at the Pontiac Mall for the annual Pontiac Lions Club circus.

A request for a pool room permit at 4293 Windgate was tabled with consideration at a later date.

Robert Lawyer, director of the Waterford Township Recreation Department, presented a certificate of appreciation to the Waterford Firefighters Association in recognition of the organization's continuing efforts in the cause of recreation.

Robert Allen, president of the association, accepted the certificate.

MEETING SET

The board cancelled its scheduled meeting next Monday due to the holiday weekend, however, a special meeting was set for tomorrow at 4 p.m.

It will be devoted to review of a report by a consulting firm on wages and job classifications of township employees.

Yarger Associates was hired by the board last winter to prepare the study.

U. P. Crash Claims 6th Life on Monday

ISHPEMING (AP)—An Upper Peninsula crash that ended five young lives and destroyed the weekend claimed a sixth life Monday night.

The sixth victim, Jane Carol Allongo, 15, died in an Ishpeeming hospital. The five who were killed Saturday were riding in the car with her.

The two-car, head-on collision happened at the intersection of U.S. 41 and a Marquette County road.

OU Will Hike Room, Board \$11 in the Fall

Room and board fees for Oakland University will be hiked \$11 per semester beginning with the 1968 fall session, following approval by the Michigan State Board of Trustees at its June meeting.

The increase of slightly more than 2 1/2 percent will raise fees from last year's rate of \$402 to \$413.

According to Chancellor D. B. Varner, the addition was necessary because of higher costs of construction and maintenance labor.

Approximately 700 dormitory students will be affected.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Taunya Denise Fisher, minor. Cause No. 7057.

To Richard Fisher, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court which said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 in that said child has been placed in the custody of said father and said father has failed to provide for the child as required by said law.

That said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 20th day of June, A.D. 1967, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

Witness: The Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 20th day of June A.D. 1967.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD (to true copy) DELPHEA A. BOUGHIE Deputy Probate Register Juvenile Division June 20, 1967

VILLAGE OF LAKE ANGELES 45 Galloway Road, Pontiac, Michigan Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held at 8:00 p.m. on July 12, 1967, at the Village Hall, for the purpose of receiving and considering proposed zoning ordinance for the Village of Lake Angeles.

CHARLES MORTENSON Village Clerk June 20, 1967

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. G. HAROLD HAMPTON Service for Mrs. G. Harold (Beulah C.) Hampton, 63, of 4879 Fernmore, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Hampton died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Margery Gommer of Pontiac; a grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Marian Jones of Pontiac; and a brother, John Peterson of Waterford Township.

MRS. MITTIE C. MUNSON Service for Mrs. Mittie C. Munson, 86, of 4411 Bloomfield, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Munson, a member of Macedonia Church, died Saturday after a five-year illness.

Surviving are eight children, Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, Ulysses of Oakland, Calif., and Charles, Harvey, Mack, Smile, Hezlie and Joe, all of Pontiac.

MRS. HERBERT S. SHOULTS Mrs. Herbert S. (Isabelle R.) Shoults, 82, of 5031 Harriet, Jackson, a former Pontiac resident, died this morning after

Moonship Testing Is Successful

WHITE SANDS Missile Range, N.M. (AP) — A dummy moonship flashed over the southern New Mexico desert early today in an apparent successful test of a safety system for astronauts.

Success of the test will strengthen the lifeline of astronauts who will depend on the rocket should their Saturn 5 booster explode in a lunar launch.

The 155,000-pound thrust escape rocket trailed a long column of smoke and brilliant flame as the dummy moonship was pulled to an altitude of about a mile in 11 seconds.

The rocket is being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for incorporation into the giant vehicle which will power three Apollo astronauts toward this country's first moon landing.

LAUNCH PHASE

Its mission is to ignite automatically in case of emergency during the launch phase and pull the cone-shaped manned space capsule to safety.

Today's test was to determine how well the rocket would work if an emergency arose before the Saturn got off the ground. For this test, the space capsule was mounted on a platform. The tower containing the escape rocket was perched atop its nose.

After the escape rocket burned out, wing-like gadgets, which scientists call canards, flipped open atop the escape system tower and brought the capsule under control for descent.

Two drogue parachutes slowed the capsule's plummet toward the desert floor. Seconds later, the three 84-foot main chutes pulled from the capsule's nose.

The test was the fifth in the escape system series here.

Guilty Plea Voiced by Pontiac Motorist

Charles W. Eason, 23, of 198 E. Huron pleaded guilty yesterday in Waterford Township Justice Court to driving under the influence of liquor.

He was sentenced to 25 days in jail by Justice Patrick K. Daly in lieu of a fine of \$90 plus \$10 costs.

Commercially caught Atlantic cod generally range from 2 1/2 to 5 pounds, but 50-pound individuals are not unusual.

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Teens Caught in Stolen Car

A 100-mile-an-hour chase through Rochester in a stolen car ended for two youths last night after police shot out a tire and put a hole in the gas tank.

The two, ages 15 and 16, led Rochester patrolman James Pratt on an eight-mile chase, crashing through a road block at John R. and Wiggins in Troy before being stopped on John R. just north of Big Beaver.

Police chief Robert Werth said Pratt noticed the black 1964 car going east on South Street without license plates about 1:25 a.m.

He started to chase the car, which immediately sped up to 100 miles an hour. Werth said Pratt fired warning shots before calling Troy police who set up a road block.

Werth said the car was taken from the Jerome - Ferguson, Inc., used car lot on Main in Rochester.

HEARING TODAY

The boys were to have a hearing at 1:30 p.m. today in Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Typhus Fighter Dies

TOWNSHEND, VI. (AP) — Dr. Albert Elberg, 82, biologist who helped develop typhus vaccine and worked with Dr. Alexis Carrel on heart research, died Saturday.

FHA Official Addresses Local NAACP Meeting

James A. Conway, deputy director of the Federal Housing Administration for the Detroit area, told local officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the FHA would have a cabinet member in the U.S. Government next year.

Conway, speaking at a meeting of the NAACP last night, explained the operation of the FHA to members of the NAACP and guests at the Hayes Jones Recreational Center, 235 Wessen.

Appraisers inspect the properties to see if they are acceptable for FHA insurance, followed by an analysis of the credit rating and income of the buyer and his ability to maintain the property after the purchase, he said.

A year ago, the FHA had approximately 2,800 houses in the Detroit area. With the increase in the housing demand, this number has been reduced to about 1,200 homes, Conway told the audience.

Victor C. Adler, chief of the property disposition department of FHA, said approximately 60 repossessed houses were available for sale in the Pontiac area, with a similar number of deals pending.

He told the group that when a house is repossessed it is cleaned-up by a management broker. The mechanical equipment is checked, and the broker advises the FHA what he thinks the house will sell for.

Many of the houses are sold "as is" and the purchasers will do the repair work. The house is

MRS. FRANKLIN M. GAGE LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Franklin M. (Francella) Gage, 47, of 346 N. Anderson will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Gage died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Her husband is a son, Franklin M. Jr. of Oxford; a sister, three brothers, William Sherwood of Oxford, Dean Sherwood of Rochester and Fred Sherwood of Canada; and two grandchildren.

MRS. HENRY FEET AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry (Martha) Feet, 79, of 2886 Tallahassee will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Feet died yesterday after a long illness. Her body is at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Surviving are a son, Norman of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Crump of Rochester; one sister; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Contributions can be made to St. John Lutheran Church.

People in the News

Sources said yesterday that Pope Paul VI has postponed until September publication of an encyclical letter on Dante Alighieri. He had been expected to issue it this month.

Pope Paul was said to be preparing the document to mark the seventh centenary of the poet's birth.

35,000 Hear Singer's Farewell in Philly

Singer Marian Anderson gave a farewell to Philadelphia performance last night in Robin Hood Dell, an outdoor amphitheater.

A crowd of 35,000 was on hand for the free performance of the Philadelphia-born singer.

The Robin Hood Dell orchestra was conducted by her nephew, James De Priest, 28, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Chilean President Nears Start of Trip

President Eduardo Frei turned over presidential responsibilities last night to his minister of interior prior to his state visits.

Frei is preparing for a three-week trip during which he plans to confer with at least nine chiefs of state, have an audience with Pope Paul VI and promote one of his favorite causes — Latin-American unity.

National Urban League Deputy Is Named

Nahlon T. Puryear has been appointed deputy director of the National Urban League, it was announced yesterday by Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the organization. Puryear was formerly associate director of job development and employment. He resides in New Rochelle, N. Y.

\$4 Million for Schools Due County

New services, valued at about \$4 million for schoolchildren of Oakland County, are in the planning stages under a new federal act.

Frank H. Kuehn, assistant loan guaranty officer of the Veterans Administration, told the audience that the GI loan program for veterans of World War II expires in 1967, and for Korean Veterans, the expiration date is in 1975.

Only seven percent of the 250,000 G.I.s in Michigan have taken advantage of the program, he said. He pointed out that at no time has the VA discriminated in the GI loan or sale of houses or in its staff.

S. R. Cieslowski, chief of the property management section of the VA said that Sept., 1962 showed the highest rate of foreclosures, with over 6,000 houses on the lists. When the increase in income, this figure has been reduced to less than 3,000 properties for sale or rent.

He said as of May 18, only 70 of these properties were available in the Pontiac area. They can be purchased on a 5 1/2 percent mortgage or even on land contract.

The buyers of these repossessed houses need not be veterans, he pointed out. They can be sold with no down payment and the VA will take the best offer, he said. However, taxes, insurance, etc., usually require \$300 or \$400 to close the deal.

Charles M. Tucker, Jr., president of the NAACP for Oakland County, was host at the dinner. Mrs. Adele Walker, chairman of the Oakland County NAACP housing committee conducted the meeting.

Jury Finds 2 Men Guilty in Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — Two men charged with first degree murder in the New Year's Eve killing of a Southgate drugist were convicted Monday in circuit court.

A jury of nine men and three women acquitted a third man, Starr Card, 28, of River Rouge. Convicted in the death of Emil Bacilla, 52, was William O'Glin of Hazel Park, and Fred Rogers 28, of River Rouge.

Judge Nathan Kaufman set sentencing for Thursday.

MSU Prof Elected

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. R. H. Bratzler, a Michigan State University professor of food science and animal husbandry, has been elected a director of the American Meat Science Association.

Unearthed Bones Indian Skeleton, WSU Prof Says

DETROIT (AP) — A skeleton found in a suburban Romulus Township backyard was that of an Indian dead for 200 years, Wayne State University anthropologists decided Monday.

James Lake of Romulus unearthed the skeleton from four feet of dirt while digging a foundation at his house.

Beads turned over with the skeleton were of the kind used for barter, the university said. And two rings found with the skeleton were Jesuit jewelry, it said.

The university said it would keep the skeleton.

There are four time zones in continental United States: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

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 SATIN SMOOTH STAINLESS STEEL double sink, \$25.95. Chipped bathtub, \$29.95. Firestone, PE 4-9970

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 Clients valuable real estate.
 \$7,500. 673-6938.

NEW 3-bedroom ranch. Full basement, gas heat, excellent location. Call 332-4267. **PONTIAC TRAIL** - Area, near Orchard Lake, beautiful small home. Call 332-4267. **CLEAN UP** - OR 3-1355. **FAST SERVICE - BRING YOUR OWN CAR** - 9x12 Linoleum Rugs \$3.89. **WASHER, 485.332-4267. DRYER, 485.332-4267. ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 80 gal. \$18, 682-4022.** **OXFORD COMMUNITY AUCTION** - 11/11/01 - 11/12/01 - 11/13/01 - 11/14/01 - 11/15/01 - 11/16/01 - 11/17/01 - 11/18/01 - 11/19/01 - 11/20/01 - 11/21/01 - 11/22/01 - 11/23/01 - 11/24/01 - 11/25/01 - 11/26/01 - 11/27/01 - 11/28/01 - 11/29/01 - 11/30/01 - 12/1/01 - 12/2/01 - 12/3/01 - 12/4/01 - 12/5/01 - 12/6/01 - 12/7/01 - 12/8/01 - 12/9/01 - 12/10/01 - 12/11/01 - 12/12/01 - 12/13/01 - 12/14/01 - 12/15/01 - 12/16/01 - 12/17/01 - 12/18/01 - 12/19/01 - 12/20/01 - 12/21/01 - 12/22/01 - 12/23/01 - 12/24/01 - 12/25/01 - 12/26/01 - 12/27/01 - 12/28/01 - 12/29/01 - 12/30/01 - 12/31/01 - 1/1/02 - 1/2/02 - 1/3/02 - 1/4/02 - 1/5/02 - 1/6/02 - 1/7/02 - 1/8/02 - 1/9/02 - 1/10/02 - 1/11/02 - 1/12/02 - 1/13/02 - 1/14/02 - 1/15/02 - 1/16/02 - 1/17/02 - 1/18/02 - 1/19/02 - 1/20/02 - 1/21/02 - 1/22/02 - 1/23/02 - 1/24/02 - 1/25/02 - 1/26/02 - 1/27/02 - 1/28/02 - 1/29/02 - 1/30/02 - 1/31/02 - 2/1/02 - 2/2/02 - 2/3/02 - 2/4/02 - 2/5/02 - 2/6/02 - 2/7/02 - 2/8/02 - 2/9/02 - 2/10/02 - 2/11/02 - 2/12/02 - 2/13/02 - 2/14/02 - 2/15/02 - 2/16/02 - 2/17/02 - 2/18/02 - 2/19/02 - 2/20/02 - 2/21/02 - 2/22/02 - 2/23/02 - 2/24/02 - 2/25/02 - 2/26/02 - 2/27/02 - 2/28/02 - 2/29/02 - 2/30/02 - 3/1/02 - 3/2/02 - 3/3/02 - 3/4/02 - 3/5/02 - 3/6/02 - 3/7/02 - 3/8/02 - 3/9/02 - 3/10/02 - 3/11/02 - 3/12/02 - 3/13/02 - 3/14/02 - 3/15/02 - 3/16/02 - 3/17/02 - 3/18/02 - 3/19/02 - 3/20/02 - 3/21/02 - 3/22/02 - 3/23/02 - 3/24/02 - 3/25/02 - 3/26/02 - 3/27/02 - 3/28/02 - 3/29/02 - 3/30/02 - 3/31/02 - 4/1/02 - 4/2/02 - 4/3/02 - 4/4/02 - 4/5/02 - 4/6/02 - 4/7/02 - 4/8/02 - 4/9/02 - 4/10/02 - 4/11/02 - 4/12/02 - 4/13/02 - 4/14/02 - 4/15/02 - 4/16/02 - 4/17/02 - 4/18/02 - 4/19/02 - 4/20/02 - 4/21/02 - 4/22/02 - 4/23/02 - 4/24/02 - 4/25/02 - 4/26/02 - 4/27/02 - 4/28/02 - 4/29/02 - 4/30/02 - 5/1/02 - 5/2/02 - 5/3/02 - 5/4/02 - 5/5/02 - 5/6/02 - 5/7/02 - 5/8/02 - 5/9/02 - 5/10/02 - 5/11/02 - 5/12/02 - 5/13/02 - 5/14/02 - 5/15/02 - 5/16/02 - 5/17/02 - 5/18/02 - 5/19/02 - 5/20/02 - 5/21/02 - 5/22/02 - 5/23/02 - 5/24/02 - 5/25/02 - 5/26/02 - 5/27/02 - 5/28/02 - 5/29/02 - 5/30/02 - 5/31/02 - 6/1/02 - 6/2/02 - 6/3/02 - 6/4/02 - 6/5/02 - 6/6/02 - 6/7/02 - 6/8/02 - 6/9/02 - 6/10/02 - 6/11/02 - 6/12/02 - 6/13/02 - 6/14/02 - 6/15/02 - 6/16/02 - 6/17/02 - 6/18/02 - 6/19/02 - 6/20/02 - 6/21/02 - 6/22/02 - 6/23/02 - 6/24/02 - 6/25/02 - 6/26/02 - 6/27/02 - 6/28/02 - 6/29/02 - 6/30/02 - 7/1/02 - 7/2/02 - 7/3/02 - 7/4/02 - 7/5/02 - 7/6/02 - 7/7/02 - 7/8/02 - 7/9/02 - 7/10/02 - 7/11/02 - 7/12/02 - 7/13/02 - 7/14/02 - 7/15/02 - 7/16/02 - 7/17/02 - 7/18/02 - 7/19/02 - 7/20/02 - 7/21/02 - 7/22/02 - 7/23/02 - 7/24/02 - 7/25/02 - 7/26/02 - 7/27/02 - 7/28/02 - 7/29/02 - 7/30/02 - 7/31/02 - 8/1/02 - 8/2/02 - 8/3/02 - 8/4/02 - 8/5/02 - 8/6/02 - 8/7/02 - 8/8/02 - 8/9/02 - 8/10/02 - 8/11/02 - 8/12/02 - 8/13/02 - 8/14/02 - 8/15/02 - 8/16/02 - 8/17/02 - 8/18/02 - 8/19/02 - 8/20/02 - 8/21/02 - 8/22/02 - 8/23/02 - 8/24/02 - 8/25/02 - 8/26/02 - 8/27/02 - 8/28/02 - 8/29/02 - 8/30/02 - 8/31/02 - 9/1/02 - 9/2/02 - 9/3/02 - 9/4/02 - 9/5/02 - 9/6/02 - 9/7/02 - 9/8/02 - 9/9/02 - 9/10/02 - 9/11/02 - 9/12/02 - 9/13/02 - 9/14/02 - 9/15/02 - 9/16/02 - 9/17/02 - 9/18/02 - 9/19/02 - 9/20/02 - 9/21/02 - 9/22/02 - 9/23/02 - 9/24/02 - 9/25/02 - 9/26/02 - 9/27/02 - 9/28/02 - 9/29/02 - 9/30/02 - 10/1/02 - 10/2/02 - 10/3/02 - 10/4/02 - 10/5/02 - 10/6/02 - 10/7/02 - 10/8/02 - 10/9/02 - 10/10/02 - 10/11/02 - 10/12/02 - 10/13/02 - 10/14/02 - 10/15/02 - 10/16/02 - 10/17/02 - 10/18/02 - 10/19/02 - 10/20/02 - 10/21/02 - 10/22/02 - 10/23/02 - 10/24/02 - 10/25/02 - 10/26/02 - 10/27/02 - 10/28/02 - 10/29/02 - 10/30/02 - 10/31/02 - 11/1/02 - 11/2/02 - 11/3/02 - 11/4/02 - 11/5/02 - 11/6/02 - 11/7/02 - 11/8/02 - 11/9/02 - 11/10/02 - 11/11/02 - 11/12/02 - 11/13/02 - 11/14/02 - 11/15/02 - 11/16/02 - 11/17/02 - 11/18/02 - 11/19/02 - 11/20/02 - 11/21/02 - 11/22/02 - 11/23/02 - 11/24/02 - 11/25/02 - 11/26/02 - 11/27/02 - 11/28/02 - 11/29/02 - 11/30/02 - 12/1/02 - 12/2/02 - 12/3/02 - 12/4/02 - 12/5/02 - 12/6/02 - 12/7/02 - 12/8/02 - 12/9/02 - 12/10/02 - 12/11/02 - 12/12/02 - 12/13/02 - 12/14/02 - 12/15/02 - 12/16/02 - 12/17/02 - 12/18/02 - 12/19/02 - 12/20/02 - 12/21/02 - 12/22/02 - 12/23/02 - 12/24/02 - 12/25/02 - 12/26/02 - 12/27/02 - 12/28/02 - 12/29/02 - 12/30/02 - 12/31/02 - 1/1/03 - 1/2/03 - 1/3/03 - 1/4/03 - 1/5/03 - 1/6/03 - 1/7/03 - 1/8/03 - 1/9/03 - 1/10/03 - 1/11/03 -

[illegible]

Lake Property	51	\$4,700. Cash.	CASH	electric water heater, \$25; gas range, \$25; portable air conditioner, \$25; Kenmore washer, baby bed, LO-23507.	Steel, one-piece, sectional, wood and fiberglass. Factory rejects in excess of 50% off. \$250. \$500.	\$400. From lessons.	HOUSES BOARDED, BOX STALLS,
		earnings can exceed \$20,000 per year. 20-hour week. No school. Full time use can bring in \$400. From lessons.				Now the time to buy.	close to Pontiac, 300 acres to
						at GALLAGHER'S - 18 E. HURON	

and VA sales program. GEORGE B. ALBY 7433 M9 7433-9701	for country style living. Low as \$2.50 with \$250 down.	1650 S. Telegraph A NICE SINGER FE 3-7051	REGENCY STYLE COUCH, SOFT greyish green, excellent condition. GO-KART, GOOD CONDITION OR 3-9667	FRIGID, FROM \$250 Crippled (Downtown)	Rd. or call 752-9200. QUARTER 3 YEARS, STUD, 1 YEAR
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Beach overlooking beautiful Waialae Lake. privileges. 2 sunny lawns. 1000 sq. ft. 1 large lot in Clarkston area. 100x150	LOANS \$25 to \$1,000	FE B-1254.	A SINGER PORTABLE	SPECIAL	TV, washer machines, desks, chairs, files, minigraphs, etc. 4500 Dixie Hwy. (next to Pontiac State	Office Equipment 22 foal, \$300; miniature Shetland pony, buggy and harness complete
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WASH. OK DUCK LAKE, IN HIGHLAND. 200 FL. Incomplete, \$1500. down. RRV.	Lake Privileges Level lot in good neighborhood. 298 W. Walton FE 3-7883	MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR 298 W. Walton FE 3-7883	FE 2-9206 Bros. Sewing Center, FE 5-9283. BLOOD YOUTH BED, LIKE NEW. Is the number 30 call.	LUMBER Formica top table, 1 boncase 9x12 rug included. All for \$399. 4"x8" plasterboard \$ 1.25	APACHE CAMP TRAILERS Most models in 1964 Apache Camp	BALED HAY, TO BE PICKED UP in the fields, 634-3079, Holly.
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FE B-1331	WO J-4816	MI 4-7422	On the five lakes west of Oxford, 112-200 ft., \$3.00 each, reason-	CITY GROCERY Call after 5:00 p.m. for Home & Auto Loan Store Home & Auto Loan Store Small or phone FE 5-8121	sale. BRAND NEW large and small size round and large rectangular refrigerators. Sweet's Radio & Appliance Inc.	IV; radio, phone combination \$49.95 Small size refrigerator \$39.95 Sweet's Radio & Appliance Inc.	MANS DESK AND CHAIR, PORCH furniture, complete fireplace outfit	COMPLETE SKIN DIVING OUTFIT. Call after 5:00 p.m. for details. Brome and Brome hay, conditioned, being baled onto wagons, 637-2545.	GUIN'S BULLY TRADE
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WYMAN'S CLEARANCE SALE
Log cabins on 2 lots, 2 bedrooms.
GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE.
son's Furniture, 210 E. Pike.
CLEARANCE SALE
MILLIONS OF RUGS HAVE BEEN
CLEANED WITH LIGHT IT'S
America's finest. Rent electric
soil, fill sand, gravel, or 3-54s.
BLACK DIRT, GRAVEL AND SAND
LUMBER
FURNITURE

MICHIGAN 2-bedroom year-around home, furnished, immediate possession, ideal for couple. Priced right. \$25,000. Call 481-1111. **Antiques** 65-A
Plains Lake Village, Seaboard Dining Room, Bedroom Furniture, 2 bedroom home, west end, Pontiac, OR 4-3291.
DINING ROOM, BEDROOM FURNITURE, 2 bedrooms, ladies recording player; TV; household appliances; 14 Chippewa antiques. Call 481-1111.

New and Old Cars

1961 CORVAIR, BOLCK, SEATON
excellent condition, 4 cyl. engine,
air, stick. No Money down, assure
monthly payments of only \$8-
a week. Fast delivery. Call M
Dan.

FE 8-4071

Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTCALM

1961 CHEVY
A sharp little Biscayne 3 door w
thirty six cyl. engine, and pow
glide. Shining mint green finish.

\$495

Full Price
Call 338-4528

NOW OPEN
Additional Location
855 Oakland Ave.
(Outdoor Showroom)
3300 W. 13th Ave. Aurora, Ill.

Spartan Dodge

1962 CHEVY BEL AIR, WAGON
red, v-8, standard shift, excellent
condition, 200,000 miles.
AUTO SALES, 238-7700

1962 CHEVY SPIDER CONVERTIBLE
blue, best offer, 238-2784.

CHEVY II, 1962, STANDARD SHIF
4 door, 1000 cc engine, 1962,
174000 or 11800 Scott Rd., Davis
Hill, Pa.

1963 CHEVY, 10,000 MILES, LIK
new, must sell. \$1350. \$800-
7400. STACYLLO

1963 MONZA, 4 SPEED, \$1400-
7400. STACYLLO

1962 CHEVY 4 DOOR, WAGON WI
V engine, auto shift, 1962,
100000 miles, extra clean \$1
Jerome - Ferguson Inc., Roches
ter, N.Y. 201-261-1100

1963 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, A
thoratic, auto shift, power, wheel
and other accessories. Call
Hummel Auto Sales, E 8961
E 3-0053

1963 CORVIR, LIGHT BLUE,
door, 1 speed, \$1,055. 673-2770.

1963 CHEVY

7500
FE

1983 CHEVY BEL AIR, 3.05, ONE OWNER, 2 door, hardtop, in spark burgundy, with leather seating, nylon and vinyl trim.

\$1695

Full Price
Call 338-4528

NOW OPEN
Additional Location
855 Oakland Ave.
(Oakland Showroom)
(Just 1/4 mile north of Cass Ave.)

1983 CHEVY BEL AIR, 3.05, ONE OWNER, 2 door, hardtop, in spark burgundy, with leather seating, nylon and vinyl trim.

1983 CORVETTE, FASTBACK, PU injection, power windows, 9555 Elizabeth Lake, Md., O.C. Moore, Marthasville, Md.

LOOK

1983 Chevrolet Air 2 door, 6, white with blue interior, 1983 Chevrolet Air 2 door, 6, white with blue interior, 1983 Chevrolet Air 2 door, 6, white with blue interior.

like new, \$10,995. 4 door, 1600 cc. engine. CREDIT CARD PROBLEM. WE NANCE BANK. **LUCKY AUTO**

1940 W. Wide Track Drive
FE 4-2714 or FE 3-
1963 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 1600 cc. 5 wheelers, 310000.
1963 CHEVY II 2DOOR, with cylinder, automatic, radio, 1000 miles (1 year) old. 1963 OLDSMOBILE FERGUSON, inc. Rochester Ford Dealer, Oldsmobile Dealer, 4400 W. WILLOW MALL RD. veritable, 4 speed, 74.3817.

CHEVROLETS
Out Birmingham Way

1959 CHEVROLET

Discayne 2-door sedan. Black and white 2-tone, 6 cylinder. Power windows, 4 door. 1960 Chevrolet Brookwood station wagon, Torqueflite 4 cylinder, 4 door. 1960 Chevrolet Brookwood CHEVROLETS

1960 Chevrolet Blue and white

Brookwood station wagon. Turquoise and white 2-tone. 6, Powerglide, air steering

1961 CHEVROLETS

Biscayne 4-door sedan. Green matching trim. 6-cylinder, standard transmission

Impala 4-door hardtop. Dark, Red-finish, V-8, Powerglide. Radio, he whiterails

Impala 2-door hardtop. Light matching trim. V-8, Powerglide, air steering and brakes

Impala convertible, white with quater inferior, V-8, automatic, air heater, whiterails

Impala Sport Coupe. Bright red, red interior, V-8, Powerglide, air steering, brakes. General Duane white sidewalls

Impala station wagon. Fawn in finish. 6-passenger, V-8, Powerglide, power steering

1962 CHEVROLETS

Impala 4-door hardtop, white red trim, V8, Powersteering, power windows, heater, dual side walls

Impala Sport Coupe, Black with interior, V8, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls

Bel Air station wagon, Blue 6-passenger, V8, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls

Impala convertible, Dark blue, trim, V8, Powersteering, power windows, whitewalls

1964 CHEVROLETS

Biscayne 2-door sedan, Red, 6-cyl, and transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls

Impala 4-door hardtop, white red trim, V8, Powersteering, power windows, radio, heater, whitewalls

Impala 4-door sedan, saddle tan Powersteering, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

Bel Air 4-door sedan, saddle tan Powersteering, power steering, brakes

Impala convertible, Cordovan leather trim, V8, 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls

THUNDER CHEVROLETS

Biscayne 2-door sedan. Azure & white. Standard transmission, rear, heater, whitewalls

Impala Sport Coupe. Silver blue, 15h, V8, standard transmission, rear, heater, whitewalls

Impala Sport Coupe. Goldwood, 1960, 4-door, 15h, V8, standard, rear steering, radio, heater, whitewalls

CORVARS

1960 700 black 1-door. Dark Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls

1963 Monza Coupe. Azure aqua with matching trim, V6, Powerglide, rear, heater, whitewalls

1965 Monza Sport Sedan. White with red interior, Powerglide, heater, whitewalls

CHEVY II

1963 Nova 4-door sedan, Azure with matching trim, radio, heater, whitewalls

1964 Corvette Fastback. Silver black leather trim, fuel injection, whitewalls

**25 Months Chevrolet
OK Warranty**

PATTERSON CHEVROLET
1104 S. Woodward Ave. MI
BIRMINGHAM

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 54-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Drums Across the River" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(50) People Are Funny
(56) International Magazine
- 6:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Comedy Carnival
(2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend Study of Indian history at visit to village in north-western Michigan
(7) Rifleman
(9) Detectives
(56) Little Rascals
(50) Spectrum
- 7:30 (2) TV 2 Reports (See TV Features)
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(56) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Creative Person

- 8:00 (2) Password
(9) Outlaws
(56) Silver Wings
- 8:30 (2) Talent Scouts See TV Features
(4) (Color) special Island Called Mackinac (See TV Features)
(7) McHale's Navy
(50) Stock Car Racing
(56) Heritage
(4) Cloak of Mystery (See TV Features)
(7) Tycoon
(56) Musical Showcase
- 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Peyton Place
Allison makes progress in winning Kim's confidence
(9) Front Page Challenge
(2) Doctors and Nurses
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
Paul Anka hosts Bill Dana, Petula Clark, the Everly Brothers, Marvin Gaye, Brenda Lee, Jay and the Americans
(7) Fugitive
(9) Newsmagazine
(9) Other Voices
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15 (7) Nightline
- 11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "Boy On a Dolphin" (1957) Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(50) Jockey Standings
(4) Thin Man
(9) Pierre Bertone
(130) (2) Highway Patrol

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
(15) (2) News
(6:20) (2) Operation Alphabet
(4) Classroom
(7) Funes
(56) News, Editorial
(7:00) (2) Happyland
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
(8:00) (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Fractured Flickers
(8:30) (2) Movie: "Gallant Bess" (1946) Marshall Thompson, George Tobias
(8:55) (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(9:00) (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Living
(9) Kiddie Corner
(9:55) (4) News
(10:00) (4) Truth or Consequences
(9) Vacation Time
(10:30) (2) I Love Lucy
(4) What's This Song?
(10:55) (4) News
(11:00) (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Long John Silver
(11:30) (2) McCoys
(4) Jeopardy

TV Features

A Look at Mackinac

By United Press International
TV 2 REPORTS, 7:30 p.m. (2) Lee Shepherd visits vacation spots in Detroit area.

TALENT SCOUTS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Celebrity presenters include Ann Sothern, Donald O'Connor, Stan Kenton and Rory Calhoun.

ISLAND CALLED MACKINAC, 8:30 p.m. (4) Color portrait of Mackinac Island, tracing history from pioneer days to modern resort era.

CLOAK OF MYSTERY, 9:00 p.m. (4) American Air Force officer (Lloyd Bridges), shot down during mission over North Korea, is believed to be a spy by his Chinese Communist captors and is subjected to six weeks of torture.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Call My Bluff
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Cannonball
(12:25) (2) News
(12:30) (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) I'll Bet
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) You Asked for It
(12:45) (2) Guiding Light
(1:00) (2) Scene 2
(4) News
(7) Rebus
(9) Movie: "Mata Hari" (1931) Greta Garbo, Lionel Barrymore
(1:10) (4) Eliot's Almanac
(1:15) (4) Topics for Today
(1:30) (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(7) One Step Beyond
(2:00) (2) Password
(4) Moment of Truth
(7) Where the Action Is
(2:30) (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) A Time for Us

- 2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds
(9) Follow the Sun
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(7) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(4:25) (4) News
4:30 (2) Movie: "Here Come the Marines" (1952) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Swingin' Summerline
5:00 (4) George Piro: "Round About Vienna"
(7) Movie: "Goliath and the Barbarians" (Italian, 1963) Steve Reeves, Chelo Alonso
(5:15) (4) Movie
(5:30) (9) Rocky and Friends
(5:45) (9) Bugs Bunny
5:55 (2) Sports
(4) Here's Carol Duvall

'Guilty' Students Plan to Appeal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys for University of California demonstrators judged guilty of law-breaking in last December's sit-in on the Berkeley campus say they will appeal. More of their clients were due in court today with the same verdict in prospect.

The attorneys said in a joint statement Monday night they were hopeful that a higher court would uphold their contention that the sit-in was "legitimate and unfortunately necessary" and that "what these young people did was not criminal."

Municipal Court Judge Rupert Crittenden pronounced guilty verdicts Monday for 293 of more than 700 demonstrators arrested in the Dec. 23 sit-in at Sproul Hall.

That nighttime demonstration in the university's administration building climaxed months of student rebellion against a university rule banning on-campus campaigning for off-campus political causes such as civil rights.

OF THE TOTAL, 287 were convicted of resisting arrest and trespassing. Each faces a maximum sentence of 18 months in jail

and a \$150 fine. The other six were convicted of trespassing only. Each could get a sentence of six months and \$500 fine.

Not all defendants were in court. Many had been excused but were represented by their attorneys.

Sentencing will begin on July 19.

Judge Crittenden said he was referring the cases of 38 defendants to the Alameda County Probation Department for presentence reports. The group included Free Speech Movement leader Mario Savio and his bride, the former Suzanne Goldberg. Both were absent Monday.

City Schools Offer Music Instruction

Summer instrumental music classes began this week at two Pontiac schools and will continue until Aug. 6.

Wind instrument instruction is given at Pontiac Central High School and Madison Junior High School. String students will also meet at PCHS.

Classes are one hour long and meet three days each week.

New materials will be used during the summer for instrument proficiency, ensemble work and solo experiences.

More information about the program is available at the music department at the school administration building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Romney Plans Tour of Park

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney plans to go for a hike Thursday into the Porcupine Mountains State Park in western Upper Michigan—but it is to be a business trip.

A bill approved by the legislature and now on Romney's desk for action would permit a highway to be built through the 50,000-acre wilderness area.

Romney said he plans to make a first hand inspection of the park, including an airplane ride over the area, before he decides whether to sign or veto the measure.

Proponents of the measure say the road is needed so people can reach the interior of the park.

Opponents, including the State Conservation Department, argue that a road would spoil one of the wide wilderness areas in the Midwest.

He Sees Through New Trend in Lace-Clad Lunch Models

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I still get shocked at some things here in New York, such as looking up from my lunch to see a gorgeous blonde . . . in easy pinching distance from me . . . wangling about in a nudish black lace transparent negligee . . . that takes my mind off my eggs Benedict.

Am I old-fashioned, or puritanical, or something?

"Our Place," a smart new spot with Tony Bennett, Eva Gabor and her husband, Dick Brown, and Les Crane as investors, has about a dozen of these waggles wangling around in a lingerie-and-bikini "fashion show" each Wednesday noon . . . and the other day it was packed with male customers who are just crazy about fashions.

"Miss," said one customer, wiggling a finger at a beauty in a jump suit.

(That, according to my secretary, Barbara Bergstrom, of Clifton, N.J., is a one-piece nothing-under-it-but-girl piece of lace, easy to jump into.)

"Miss," the man said, "I want to buy that. Take it right off and wrap it up."

The model thought she ought to take it off somewhere else besides right in the middle of the restaurant. Nora Hayden, operator of the place, said I shouldn't be shocked because Hollywood has bare-breasted waitresses and Kansas City and Boston years ago had completely nude waitresses.

I can't help wondering whether the customers' wives are going to approve of these "businessmen's lunches?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Secret Stuff: "Waterleggers" from upstate—are reportedly selling water to pool and garden owners, by the gallon. Laurence Harvey said on the set of "Darling" that he has "millions of detractors" adding "I collect enemies as other people collect parking fines." . . . There's another misfortune in the evaporation of Marilyn Monroe's estate: one very needy individual had depended upon the legacy not now forthcoming.

A song called "The Arthur" was specially written (by Al Kasha) for the film "The Fat Spy," featuring Sybil Burton's groom, Jordan Christopher. (They met at the Arthur discotheque) . . . Astronaut Scott Carpenter'll visit The Arthur, to watch the dancers go into orbit.

Danny Thomas' tour netted a bundle for the St. Jude Hospital fund . . . Golf nut Peter Falk installed a putting course in his living room . . . Movie butler, Arthur Treacher said it at Mike Manuche's: "I've always wondered if Butler University in Indiana specialized in courses for becoming a gentleman's gentleman."

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WUBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
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6:10-WJR, News
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6:40-WJR, News
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Predicts Lawmakers Will Make Progress on Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have met seven times without agreeing on a foreign aid bill. But Rep. Thomas E. Morgan predicts success by week's end.

Morgan, a Pennsylvania Democrat, heads the House team.

So far the conferees have been concentrating mostly on

what Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., calls the "underbrush," leaving the major difference between the separate aid authorizations passed by the House and Senate.

A one-year extension of the program — the traditional approach and the one taken by the House; a two-year extension and then an end to the program in its present form with a spe-

cial study group charged with refashioning it — the course taken by the Senate.

NO PROGRESS

At an afternoon session Monday, the second of the day, the conferees got to this problem for the first time and made no marked progress.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, said the House group balked at the Senate version.

Another session is scheduled today.

There are money differences — the House voted \$3.37 billion and the Senate \$3.24 billion — but no one expects any trouble in that department. Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, senior

House Republican conferee, told a reporter money isn't at issue.

In any event, the authorization simply sets the ceiling for how much can be spent on foreign aid. A bill to appropriate the funds comes later in the session — and can spark another foreign aid fight.

Morgan, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that even though the

conferees are just starting to talk about the basic difference he is certain agreement can be won.

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THANK YOU SALE

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Pontiac area people for making our opening a huge success. And now that the Grand Opening is over, we are having a floor model clearance to freshen up our displays. For those who missed our Grand Opening, we invite you to take advantage of this outstanding event. For those who purchased during our Grand Opening, please send a friend in to take advantage of low low floor clearance sale prices.

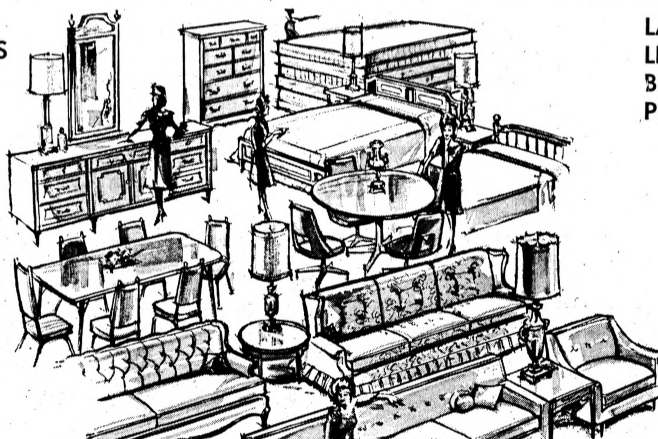
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LARGE SELECTION OF LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM GROUPS FORMERLY PRICED AS HIGH AS \$279⁹⁵ AND EVEN HIGHER



LARGE SELECTION OF LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM GROUPS. FORMERLY PRICED AT \$219⁹⁵ AND HIGHER

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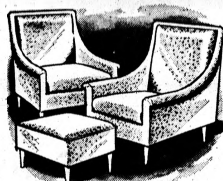
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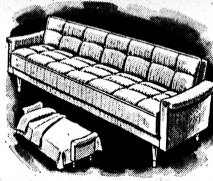
Striking sculptured arm styling in textured cover. Deep foam cushions. 2 chairs, matching ottoman.

SALE PRICE **\$9800**



LARGE 7 PIECE
FINER STYLED MODERN
DINETTE SETS — PRICED
FROM ONLY

\$6800



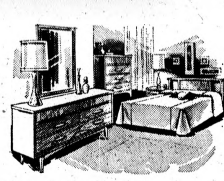
A BEAUTIFULLY STYLED
AND VERY COMFORTABLE
SOFA BED

SALE PRICE **\$5800**



6-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET
Authentically fashioned colonial group includes round extension table, 4 chairs, hutch cabinet.

LOW SALE PRICE
\$15888



DANISH MODERN BEDROOM
ALL FOUR PIECES, LARGE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, BOOKCASE BED, STAIN-PROOF, MAR-PROOF TOPS, WALNUT FINISH.

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REST WITH THEIR
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Don Frayer
HOME FURNISHINGS INC.

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(next to Felice Quality Market)

A
Division
of
Lakeland
Sales

A Michigan
Wholesale
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Co.

FE 2-9204

Yanks, Viets Join Forces 1st Time



FELL FROM SKY — Two San Francisco International Airport fire officials look at a jet engine that fell yesterday from a Pan American plane with 153 persons aboard. The

Hawaii-bound plane dropped the engine at nearby San Bruno after taking off. A section of the wing also fell, but the plane had a safe landing at Travis Air Force Base

Loses Engine, Wing Piece

Jet Lands 153 Safely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pan American jet took off from today for the "miracle" that let him nurse his passenger-filled 707 jet to a safe landing, despite the loss of 20 feet of wing and an engine which scattered in a populated area but hurt no one.

Aboard were 143 passengers and a crew of 10.

Two minutes after the Honolulu-bound jet took off from San Francisco International Airport yesterday, Capt. Charles H. (Chuck) Kimes, 44, of Danville, Calif., felt a heavy vibration in his right outboard engine.

Hundred of persons in South San Francisco and San Bruno saw a ball of fire blossom on the end of the starboard wing as the No. 4 engine snapped off and plummeted to earth like a flaming meteor.

Then one-third of the wing, trailing blazing debris, broke off and slanted to earth.

In the plane, pilot Kimes told his terrified passengers in a calm voice, "We have had some trouble. Keep calm and everything will be okay."

ADDITIONAL POWER

Kimes, pouring additional power to his other engines to keep his 270,000-pound plane flying, elected to head Flight 843 to Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away, where runways were long and emergency facilities many.

"I kept it going with a lot

of help," Kimes said later. "It was a miracle."

At Travis, fighter planes scrambled into the air to escort him and make visual airborne inspections of the damage. A

Coast Guard plane was already alongside the crippled airliner. The fire was out by this time.

CIRCLES AIRPORT

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. less

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rapid Production of Cars to Establish More Records

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry will write several new records into the book tomorrow as it continues its rapid auto production pace before the Fourth of July weekend shutdown.

Among the records to be entered by the time the last auto assembly line ends its day's run tomorrow:

GM Promotes Five Execs in Top Echelon

Five major promotions in the top management of General Motors Corp. were made yesterday at a meeting of the GM board of directors in New York City.

Edward N. Cole, 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, who was named last week as head of GM's operation staff, was elevated to the post of executive vice president.

Semon E. Knudsen, 31500 Bingham, Bingham Farms, who became vice president in charge of the GM Overseas and Canadian Group was elected a member of the GM board of directors and the corporation's executive committee.

John Z. DeLoe, 31235 Bingham, Bingham Farms, who became general manager of Pontiac Motors July 1 succeeding E. M. Estes, was elected a GM vice president.

Edward D. Rollert, new group vice president, cars and trucks, was named to the board of directors and to the corporation's executive committee. Robert L. Kessler, new general manager of Buick, was named a vice president.

General Motors also announced that, effective July 1 the name of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division will be changed to GM Assembly Division of General Motors Corp.

Auto production for the 1965 model year will have exceeded the 7,880,854 cars built in the entire 1964 model year.

When production began yesterday some 7,769,185 of the '65's had been built, the old mark will topple before three days' work are completed this week.

The January-June output will wind up at about 5.16 million units, far surpassing the old high for any six months, the 4,455,076 built in the first half of 1964.

For the second quarter, assemblies will be about 2.6 million, topping the old single quarter peak of 2,561,885 attained in the first quarter this year.

It will be the first 900,000 June output in auto history. The old record for any June was the 777,585 mark set a year ago.

June thus became the second 900,000 month in automotive annals, the first having been the 963,101 built in March of this year.

With less than two months left in the 1965 model run, first signs that the run is near its end are beginning to appear.

Ford Motor Co. closed its big Wixom plant for two weeks. The plant manufactures Lincoln Continentals and Thunderbirds.

Company officials said the closing was done to permit some employees to take early vacations and to prepare for the final days of '65 production.

Bliss Unveils GOP Plan to Regain Votes

Program Is Aimed at Big Cities, Negroes and Young People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Ray C. Bliss outlined to the Republican National Committee today an ambitious program aimed at reclaiming the big city, Negro and young peoples vote he said had been stolen away by the Democrats.

Bliss told a closed session of the committee he intends to "enlarge and broaden existing programs to build support among Negro voters."

He said the Republicans will concentrate on big city areas where they had 41 per cent of the vote in 1960 but dropped to 32 per cent when Harry Goldwater was the presidential candidate last year.

There will be a program, Bliss said, directed at getting college students and others of that age enlisted as Republican workers. He noted that by 1970 half of the U.S. population will be under 25 years of age.

Also on the agenda at the closed meeting was a recommendation by Bliss for appointment of a special committee to study reforms in procedure of national nominating conventions.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told the conventions yesterday the conventions are chaotic, marked by "confusion, noise, impossible equipment."

Bliss recommended that full-time professional staffs be provided for party headquarters in the big cities and suburban areas. In the latter districts he said the Republican vote had dropped from 53 per cent in 1960 to 41 per cent in 1964.

In bidding for the Negro vote, Bliss said the party will strengthen its minorities division and plans "discussion in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Forecaster Says Heat to Retreat, Cool, Dry Air Due

The weatherman promises a pleasant day tomorrow with temperatures mild, the high 72 to 80. Partly cloudy, turning cooler and less humid with a low of 54 to 60, is tonight's forecast.

There's a chance of thunderstorms Thursday with skies partly cloudy.

Southwest winds 8 to 16 miles per hour will shift to north to northeast at 10 to 20 m.p.h. late today and diminish tonight.

A low of 66 was recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 89.

Courts Will Close for Dondero Rites

The Oakland County Circuit Courts will be closed tomorrow so that judges can attend the funeral of Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

The six judges will serve as honorary pallbearers at the 3 p.m. service at the First Methodist Church, Royal Oak.

Seek Waiver to Try Youth for Waterford Boy's Murder

The Oakland County prosecutor is seeking to try a 16-year-old boy on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with a fatal stabbing in Waterford Township Sunday night.

Assistant prosecutor Bernard Paige has petitioned juvenile authorities to waive jurisdiction over Ross Pearson, 16, of 1127 Albi, Waterford Township.

A second Waterford youth,

Robert Green, 17, of 1312

Eason, has been released from the Oakland County Jail by

the prosecutor pending further investigation of the killing.

Jeffrey Talbot, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Talbot of 2045 Watkins Lake, died at Pontiac General Hospital early yesterday morning after being stabbed several times Sunday night.

Pearson allegedly did the stabbing with a hunting knife with a six-inch blade, police said. Green is reported to have driven the car in which the two boys fled from the scene.

After a discussion between themselves, the two youths turned themselves in at the Pontiac Post of the Michigan State Police 45 minutes after the incident.

Waterford police today are still interrogating the more than 20 witnesses who saw the slaying.

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Paratroopers Hunting Cong Near Saigon

Australian Infantry Unit Moves to Area; One American Killed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers hunted together for the Viet Cong in the D-Zone jungle 30 miles north of Saigon today in their first such combined operation of the war. A battalion of Australian infantry also moved in late in the day.

A Viet Cong grenade killed a young American paratrooper as

he groped his way down a jungle path festooned with vines and creepers.

He was the first man from the U. S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade to die in action in Viet Nam. A rifle bullet wounded another in the chest.

More than 1,200 men of the 173rd and two Vietnamese airborne battalions — perhaps 800 men — were lifted into the zone yesterday by a fleet of more than 130 helicopters.

This followed up a B52 jet bombardment of a three-square-mile section of the zone June 18 and a sweep last Thursday by one battalion of the 173rd.

VISUAL CONTACT

As in the previous operations, visual contact with the enemy was slight. Though there was opposition from snipers and grenadiers, a U. S. military spokesman in Saigon said American and Vietnamese casualties were very light so far.

The Australian battalion, which relieved some of the Vietnamese, numbers about 800 men.

U. S. Air Force planes made their deepest strike into North Viet Nam today, hitting a barracks and supply depot 150 miles west northwest of Hanoi, U. S. military spokesmen announced.

The spokesman said the Thuan Chau depot was two miles farther north than any previous Air Force target. They said pilots reported destroying

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



PEARSON GREEN

To Assess Osteopaths Over \$3 Million for School

Michigan osteopaths will be assessed over \$3 million to the projected Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine here, it was announced today.

Dr. Benjamin F. Dickinson, president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, made the announcement after a special meeting of the group's House of Delegates.

The Pontiac surgeon said that 1,564 members of the osteopathic association will be assessed \$2,000 a piece over a ten-year period.

Dr. Dickinson said this would net the college \$3,128,000. The funds are slated to go toward construction costs of the new school, to be located at Auburn and Opdyke.

The House of Delegates met Sunday at the Pontiac Elysian Temple to approve the special \$200 per year assessment.

Commenting on the assessment, Dr. Dickinson said, "I think it demonstrates the unity of the profession for the college and our intent to remain autonomous."

The special levy for the college was first introduced at a House of Delegates session at the association's state convention last month in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Dickinson said a special session was necessary to approve the levy because there must be a time lapse between introduction and adoption of such levies.

A public fund drive was conducted to purchase the 164-acre site for the college.

A bill to furnish the state funds for a study of the college is awaiting the governor's signature. The college will be allocated a portion of the \$2.8 million appropriated in a state capital outlay study bill.

Powers was on a mission for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) over the Soviet Union from Pakistan to Norway when he was shot down, touching off a crisis in Soviet-American relations.

He parachuted safely to earth and was later sentenced to 10 years in prison by the Russians.

Claim Russia Hit Own Craft Chasing U2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russians destroyed one and possibly two of their own planes when they shot down U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers in 1960, it was reported today.

The Soviet planes which were hit were fighters that had been sent aloft to try to intercept the American pilot on his photo-reconnaissance mission, according to the Washington Post.

The Post said it had learned of the incident "on excellent authority." It said one of the Soviet fighters was destroyed by newly developed surface to air missiles which were brought into play.

"A second missile struck and disabled Powers' plane," the Post said. "The resulting explosion may also have engulfed a second nearby Soviet fighter and caused it to crash, although this is not certain."

Powers was on a mission for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) over the Soviet Union from Pakistan to Norway when he was shot down, touching off a crisis in Soviet-American relations.

He parachuted safely to earth and was later sentenced to 10 years in prison by the Russians.

Sell-Off Wipes Out Stock Mart Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The sell-off in the stock market during the past six weeks has wiped out gains built up since late last summer.

The sharp plunge yesterday was the steepest since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. It was the market's fourth straight losing session.

The pace of trading picked up as the price declines deepened.

Market observers found nothing in the news to explain the wave of selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 13.77 to 840.59, the Associated Press 60-stock average 4.8 to 308 and the Standard Poor's 500-stock average 1.46 at 81.60.



HIGH LEVEL MEETING — What better place to get the summer recreation program started than the monkey bars at Mark Twain School. Instructress Marsha Vanover, 374

Covert, assumes a comfortable seat and begins to outline the program for this quartet of eager listeners.

In Today's Press

- Lindsay Liberal party endorsement big boost to fusion hopes — PAGE 3.
- Marines in Viet Opinions vary if force is strong enough — PAGE 5.
- Love Conquers Dutch warm up to Princess' ex-Nazi fiancé — PAGE 8.
- Area News 4
- Astrology 22
- Bridge 22
- Crossword Puzzle 31
- Comics 32
- Editorials 6
- Markets 23
- Obituaries 24
- Sports 17-20
- Theaters 30
- TV and Radio Programs 31
- Wilson, Earl 31
- Women's Pages 13-15



To Present Six Space Scientists

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The public gets its first close look today at the six new U.S. astronaut-astronauts who some day are due to go to the moon.

They await introduction in a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They are Dr. Frank D. Micheli, 31, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, 33; Dr. Duane E. Graveline, 34; Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 28; Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 34, and Dr. Harrison Schmitt, 29.

Five are married and have children. The bachelor, Schmitt, is going to a family reunion in Minnesota Saturday.

AVERAGES

On average they stand just over 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh a little more than 160 pounds.

Most come from small home towns like Enid, Okla. (Garriott); Newport, Vt. (Graveline); Oak Park, Ill. (Kerwin); La Crosse, Wis. (Micheli); and Santa Rita, N.M. (Schmitt).

Micheli, a University physicist, and Kerwin, a Navy flight surgeon, are jet pilots and will go directly into astronaut training at the end of next month.

The other four will go to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for jet pilot training before coming back to the spacecraft center.

IONOSPHERIC PHYSICS

Garriott, an electronics engineer-professor, is a specialist in ionospheric physics at Stanford University.

Gibson, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and now a physicist in Newport Beach, Calif., has done research on jet propulsion, atmospheric physics and the laser beam.

Graveline, a medical doctor now with the Manned Spacecraft Center, has written more than a dozen scientific papers, including many on the effects of prolonged weightlessness in space flights.

Kerwin, a lieutenant commander stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., took his medical degree at Northwestern University and topped his class at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., where he got his wings in 1962.

SOLAR WINDS

Micheli instructs on such matters as the interaction of solar winds and the lunar atmosphere — what there is of it.

Schmitt took his doctorate in geology at Harvard last year. He was project chief on photo and telescopic mapping of the moon and planets for the U.S. Geological Survey's astrogeology department at Flagstaff, Ariz.



FIRE AT AIRPORT — Fire at 2:40 p.m. yesterday caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the Carl Strand Wood Products Co. building, adjoining Barber's Flying Service at the Pontiac Municipal Airport. A trash fire in an open container at the west side of the building ignited several floor glass bins stored nearby, according to Waterford Township Fire Marshal Russell See.

Despite Reshuffle of Posts

Kadar Seems Still in Control of Hungary

By HANS BENEDEKT
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist party chief Janos Kadar still appears to be top man in Hungary after giving up the premiership in a reshuffle.

Kadar, 53, resigned as premier Monday and handed the job to Gyula Kallai, 55, his deputy since 1960. He retained the top party post, the most powerful position in Communist countries.

At least seven new men were

News Analysis

named to the Communist party's top echelon. They appeared to be handpicked by Kadar to insure his control of the party apparatus.

Hungarian officials said the

changes did not mean any alteration in Hungary's domestic or foreign policies but were designed to take "some of the burden off Mr. Kadar's shoulders."

DEVOTED TIME

The official announcement said the change was made so that Kadar could "devote his whole time to his duties as the first secretary of the (party's) Central Committee."

Rumors that Kadar would resign as premier have been circulating since the ouster of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in October 1964. Khrushchev's jobs of premier and party chief were filled by Alexei N. Kosygin and Leonid I. Brezhnev. A similar division of labor occurred in Romania in March, after the death of George Gheorghe Dej.

The Soviet premier's ouster caused a wave of uncertainty in Hungary and the rest of Eastern Europe. In Hungary, there was fear it would bring an end to a liberal trend in the Red regime and a revival of Stalinism.

Kadar may have decided to postpone his resignation in order to calm the public. He probably also didn't want to give the impression that the move was dictated by Moscow.

PEASANT ORIGIN

Kadar is of peasant origin. He became the leader of the illegal Hungarian Communist party at the age of 19. In World War II he became an anti-Nazi underground leader while other Hungarian communists took refuge in Moscow.

Kadar was imprisoned by the postwar Communist regime of Matyas Rakosi. He was released as premier after Soviet troops crushed the 1956 revolt. Two years later he resigned but remained as party chief. He took the premiership back in 1961, replacing aging Ferenc Mucsi.

Kallai, the new premier, was foreign minister from 1949 to 1951 and minister of culture and education from 1957 to 1960.

Seek Waiver to Try Youth for Murder

(Continued From Page One)

to the hospital. He died on the operating table at 2 a.m.

Dr. Talbot, who practices medicine in Detroit, moved his family to Waterford last fall. Their Watkins Lake home was formerly a cottage which they had used during vacations and on weekends.

SENIOR STUDENT

Talbot would have been a senior at Waterford High School this fall, along with Pearson and Green.

Pearson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Pearson, is being held at the Children's Center. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Green.

Prosecutor Paige said the Probate Court would act on his petition to waive jurisdiction on July 6.

If Pearson should be tried and convicted of first degree murder, a life sentence would be mandatory.

Heavy Winds Buffet State

Damage Is Confined to Lower Michigan

By the Associated Press

Strong winds, thunderstorms and hail caused damage in various areas of Lower Michigan Monday. No injuries were reported.

In Warren, the roof of a lumber yard storage shed was flung into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Painter. The roof crashed into the rear of her house where two children, Ginger, 5, and Lorie, 3, were playing. All escaped unhurt.

Also in Warren, Mrs. Marga Kneff was flung by a gust some 25 feet from the door of her trailer where she had been standing. The trailer itself was turned over.

Tornado-like winds reportedly touched down at Barnes Lake near North Branch, tossing around farm tractors and other equipment.

FLIPS AIRPLANE

A single-engine airplane was flipped over by the winds at Detroit City Airport.

Hillsdale County Civil Defense Director William Van Zorn said seven tornado funnels were reported sighted in late afternoon but none apparently touched ground.

The winds of up to just below gale velocity (39.9 miles per hour) were centered in an area south of a line between Flint and Muskegon.

The U.S. Weather Bureau lit-

Jet Loses Engine; 153 Land Safely

(Continued From Page One)

than half an hour after takeoff, Kimes' plane was circling Travis.

Then a new crisis arose. The right landing gear refused to land hydraulically.

First Officer F.R. Miller of Calistoga, Calif., with help from others of the crew, manually cranked down the gear. The plane landed safely. Passengers were joyed as they debarked by way of the plane's emergency chute.

SEKS INFORMATION

He said he wanted to know if this measure had proved harmful to the business climate.

Philip Hall of Hall and Young Realtors, spokesman for several small businessmen who favor a rate increase and object to the alleged inequities of the 40 per cent plan, also was asked to meet with the city administration to discuss the parking rate schedule.

Many of the businessmen objected to the proposed assessment district on the basis that it was too broad.

Harry Wise, an attorney and a member of the board of directors of Saylor Electric Products, Inc., said the assessment procedure was "unfair to any property owners any distance away" from the parking structure.

EXPRESSED CONCERN

Commissioners Carl Ingraham and William Burgum also expressed concern over proposed assessments.

"I have always felt," said Ingraham, "that once all the surface area for parking had been obtained there would be no further assessment."

"I have come to the conclu-

Birmingham Area News

New Assessing Formula Proposed for Auto Lot

BIRMINGHAM — A radical new assessing formula to finance the 566-car parking facility planned for the downtown business district was tentatively approved by the City Commission last night.

In declaring the structure a necessity, the commission voted unanimously to assess only 10 per cent of the estimated \$1,174,800 cost against downtown property owners.

Since 1948, the benefited merchants and businessmen have been assessed 40 per cent of the costs of parking lots. The remaining portion derived from revenue collected by the municipal parking authority.

The commission revised the old method of assessing after hearing a number of property owners object to being assessed further for parking.

Early in the meeting, City Assessor Clark Hagstrom outlined a proposal which would have every property already assessed for some surface parking lot being assessed on a 40 per cent basis for the new structure.

LOT LOCATION

The 38-foot high, five-deck building is to be built on the L-shaped parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willets.

An alternate plan was explained by City Finance Director James Purkins. He said a study by his department showed the structure could be financed by assessing property owners 20 per cent, and increasing the parking meter rates.

The commission indicated it may be possible to finance the structure with no assessments if parking rates are increased.

Commissioner William E. (Boots), who proposed the per cent assessment, requested the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce to provide the commission with information on parking rate increases in other cities.

SEEKS INFORMATION

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Philip Hall of Hall and Young Realtors, spokesman for several small businessmen who favor a rate increase and object to the alleged inequities of the 40 per cent plan, also was asked to meet with the city administration to discuss the parking rate schedule.

Many of the businessmen objected to the proposed assessment district on the basis that it was too broad.

Harry Wise, an attorney and a member of the board of directors of Saylor Electric Products, Inc., said the assessment procedure was "unfair to any property owners any distance away" from the parking structure.

EXPRESSED CONCERN

Commissioners Carl Ingraham and William Burgum also expressed concern over proposed assessments.

"I have always felt," said Ingraham, "that once all the surface area for parking had been obtained there would be no further assessment."

"I have come to the conclu-

Swing Music Veteran Dies

'Big Band Era' Star Formed Five Pennies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ernest Loring Nichols, known as "Red" to swing music fans since the big band era and most famed for his Five Pennies combo, is dead at 60.

Nichols, who once briefly put aside his trumpet for a welder's torch, suffered what doctors said was a heart attack Monday in his hotel room.

He had called the Mint Casino, where he and his combo were booked, and told the switchboard: "Get me a doctor. I can't breathe." Nichols was found on arrival at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

In his years with the big bands, Nichols hired and brought forth some of the all-time popular music makers: Benny Goodman, Joe Venuti, Artie Shaw, Gene Krupa, Jimmy Dorsey, Eddie Lang and Arthur Schutt. His first arranger was Glenn Miller.

'FIVE PENNIES'

Nichols, sometimes referred to as "the man who plays the horns of plenty," coined the Five Pennies in 1927.

A native of Ogden, Utah, he had formed other bands in his late teens among them, "The Redheads" and in the 30s he spent seven years conducting the Earl Carroll Vanities in Los Angeles.

It was in the Vanities that he met Willa Inez Stutzman, then one of the girls in the chorus, and later his wife.

Danny Kaye starred in the movie of Nichols' life story, "The Five Pennies," filmed in 1958. The movie centered on the turning point of his career when, while traveling with his band, his daughter was stricken with polio.

Nichols broke up the band, tried to enlist in the armed forces at the outbreak of World War II, but was rejected, and went to work as a welder in an Alameda, Calif., shipyard.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, turning cooler and less humid today and tonight. High today, 78 to 84. Low tonight, 54 to 60. Wednesday mostly sunny and high, 72 to 80. Southwest winds 8 to 16 miles shifting to north to northeast 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and diminishing slowly to night. Thursday outpour: Partly cloudy and a little warmer with possible thundershowers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	66	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	92
at 8 a.m.	66	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	92
Direction, Southeast		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	92
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:14 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	92
Sun sets Tuesday at 5 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	92
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:11 p.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	92
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:10 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	92
Downtown Temperatures		Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	66	6 a.m.	66
7 a.m.	68	7 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	71	8 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	75	9 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	80	10 a.m.	80
Monday in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)		(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	92	Highest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	70	Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	81	Mean temperature	81
Weather: Sunny		Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight over parts of northern Plains, the central Plains, upper Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states. It will be cooler from upper Mississippi Valley into north Atlantic states.

Bliss Unveils GOP Plan to Regain Votes

(Continued From Page One)

depth with representative Negro leaders.

NATIONAL WORKSHOP

Bliss announced plans for a campaign manager school. He said a national workshop also will be conducted for Republican state research directors. He said a state legislative service division will be formed to develop campaign programs for candidates of those offices.

Eisenhower said he thinks the nation is horrified by what it sees of the conventions.

Then he said: "We have seen pictures of hoodlums, harassing the wife of a speaker on the platform."

"I saw my own niece run to me with tears in her eyes because she was molested on the floor."

NOT NAMED

He did not name his niece or give any other details of the incident, a matter he previously had discussed privately with party leaders at last year's convention.

Eisenhower gave this formula for producing light and reason at the nominating conventions, which so often are overwhelmed by hoopla and bedlam:

- Give the permanent chairman dictatorial powers.
- Name 6,000-4 sergeants at arms, police officer types perhaps.

- Limit demonstrations to five minutes; anything more than that is "spurious and phony."
- Cut down the number of delegates and make the alternates sit in the galleries.

Finally, Eisenhower turned toward a press table and, addressing reporters, said "I say all press, all publicity media, should be excluded from the floor."

He added, "They have places. We cooperate with them. We want them, but certainly we don't want them running around having interviews when we are having someone make a serious statement before a delegation."

Eisenhower's formula drew this comment from William E. Miller, the party's vice presidential candidate last year, who is on the small side:

"I don't think it makes so much difference whether the sergeant-at-arms are 6-foot-4 or 5-foot-2, but something has to be done about television moving in and taking over all of the choice space on the floor."



L.L. (Tex) Colbert

Ex-Chrysler Chief to Retire

Steps Down Early; Next Plans Uncertain

DETROIT (AP) — Colorful L.L. (Tex) Colbert wrote an apparent finish Monday to his automotive career which twice carried him to the heights as president of Chrysler Corp.

Colbert, who had given up his dual job as chairman of the board and president of Chrysler on June 27, 1961, spent the ensuing years in the less spotlighted job of chairman of the board of Chrysler of Canada, Ltd.

The 6-foot Texas native had the final laugh on his friends in the news business for on June 16 he sent a letter to the Detroit Press Club notifying it he would retire on June 30 as chairman of the Canadian firm.

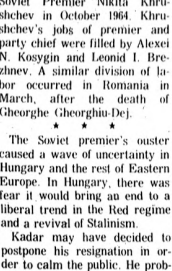
The letter was duly processed by the club staff and escaped public attention until a newsman spotted it Monday and realized it was another chapter in the Colbert story.

QUITS EARLY

Colbert decided to take early retirement at 60 rather than wait for the 65th birthday at which most auto executives step aside. He will draw an annual retirement pension of \$44,708 and there were indications it was tied to a clause he would work for no other automotive concern.

Colbert told newsmen by phone Monday he was undecided about his future, but might resume a limited law practice. He was a young lawyer, a graduate of Harvard Law School, when Walter P. Chrysler hired him to work as a Chrysler attorney in 1933.

Colbert reached one of the high points of his career when, in 1950, at the age of 45 he became Chrysler president.



L.L. (Tex) Colbert

Seek Waiver to Try Youth for Murder

Steps Down Early; Next Plans Uncertain

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L.L. (Tex) Colbert

BATS FOR 'BRATS' — A group of mothers gathered at Franz Park in St. Louis with bats ready to knock teen-age rowdies "out of the park." The mothers formed their club to "single out" the vandals when counselors were losing their control. With the guard ready, the rowdies aren't expected to get to first base. (See Story, Page 30).

HOWARD H. PYRREDAHL
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HAROLD A. PYRREDAHL
President and Publisher
JOHN W. PYRREDAHL
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director
O. MARSHALL JOHNS
Local Advertising
Manager

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

Nation's Patent Laws Sparking Initiative

U. S. patent laws are almost as old as the nation — the first one was passed 175 years ago. To commemorate that anniversary, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has come up with a slogan that is both meaningful and memorable—"Patents Mean Progress."

The drug industry provides a first-rate example of the truth of that statement. In 1964, research spending on medical products totaled \$364 million — nine times as much as in 1950.

And research, like all ventures into the unknown, more often than not becomes a dead-end street. Each year the industry tests more than 100,000 substances which — with costly development effort — may yield about 20 completely new and marketable drugs.

So the odds against success are 5,000 to one.

Putting it another way, behind every new drug that has reached the public in the past decade, the industry has spent something like \$4 million on research and development.

It is evident that ventures such as this, with all the financial risks involved, could not be undertaken unless the manufacturer has the right to profit from his discovery if and when success crowns his efforts. The patent laws provide that essential guarantee.

Yes, patents mean progress, in every line of enterprise. And in their application to the drug industry, they mean surcease from pain and illness — and, in instance after instance, prolongation of life itself.

Live Longer by Taking Good Advice to Heart

In an age wherein advanced science more and more identifies with the infinity of the universe, humans might well ponder the mechanical marvel that resides in every mortal body.

This mechanism that in many respects approximates perpetual motion pumps 8,000 gallons of fluid a distance of 12,000 miles every 24 hours. In terms of power potential, this daily stint would keep a jet plane aloft for 40 hours or run an automobile for 12 to 15 years.

What is this fantastic device? It is your heart. And since it's the only one you'll ever have, it should be close to your heart and worthy the most tender care.

Medical science now believes that the best treatment for it lies in exercise and diet. Many experts think that regular exercise is the real key to good health and a long life.

This is borne out by the health records of men whose work requires them to exercise: letter carriers, lumberjacks, and farmers. They have fewer heart attacks, and when illness does strike they recover more quickly.

In short, as regards care of your body to promote longer life, have a heart.

Federal Agency Views Role in TV Programs

The Federal Communications Commission continues to search for cultural oases in what former FCC head Newton Minow described as the vast wasteland of American television.

The Commission has come up with a new idea to combat the over-commercialization of TV — by all things — giving advertisers a greater hand in programming.

The plan would require each

network to have 50 per cent of its evening programs supplied and controlled directly by advertisers. This means that networks would produce and broadcast only two hours of entertainment nightly instead of the present four hours.

The proposal has aroused not only the understandable opposition of the networks but of other interested parties. It is, says publisher ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, a disguised form of censorship which would inevitably lead to attempts to control all communications media.

Under the present system, about 10 per cent of total programming, including the most outstanding documentaries, is supplied by the networks from their own production resources, and 82 per cent by independent producers working with the networks. These programs are offered as finished products to advertisers, who then pick and choose the ones they wish to sponsor.

All in all, this attempt to turn the wasteland into a garden sounds more like carrying sand to the Sahara.

Succession Issue Is Long Delayed

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Eighteen months after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, Congress is ready to act on what happens when a president dies or is disabled or there is no vice president.

This solution would be in the form of a constitutional amendment which must be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate and then by three-fourths of the state legislatures. Ratification isn't expected before 1967.

But in a related matter — a proposal to make it a federal crime to kill a president — Congress still hasn't decided. The House passed a bill to do this but the Senate.

Yet, long ago Congress made it a federal offense to kill Secret Service men, who guard presidents, and to kill U.S. judges, district attorneys and their assistants, U.S. marshals, FBI agents, postal inspectors, prison guards, game wardens and narcotic agents.

Congress 48 years ago made it a federal crime to threaten the life of a president and, in the past decade, to threaten to harm a vice president, a president-elect, or other officers in line of succession to the presidency.

Four presidents have been assassinated but, just because Congress never made such a crime a federal one, Lee Harvey Oswald was taken into custody by Dallas police after he killed Kennedy.

Last Sept. 28 the seven-man commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, after finishing its investigation of Kennedy's slaying, strongly recommended making presidential assassination a federal crime.

Congress, in a hurry to get home in the 1964 election year, quit five days later without taking action. It started all over again this year.

Besides the four assassinated presidents, four others have died in office and 16 times the country has been left without a vice president. The most recent example was when Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded Kennedy.

Fortunately, each time a president died there was a vice president to take his place and serve out his term although this left the vice presidency vacant. But seven other vice presidents died in office and one resigned.

Thus, the country repeatedly faced the question: "What happens when a president is disabled or when he dies and there is no vice president?" Incredible as it may seem, Congress always has ducked tackling this until now in a constitutional amendment.

Verbal Orchids to —

William Colladay
of Royal Oak, formerly of Drayton Plains;
91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grant
of Waterford Township; 55th wedding
anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Green
of Oxford; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Clara Duncan
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priestap
of Rochester; 58th wedding anniversary.



Camp Followers

David Lawrence Says:

Court Turnabout Is Bewildering

WASHINGTON — The average man doesn't read the texts

of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States because of a feeling that they might be too technical to understand. But nowadays even many lawyers are bewildered LAWRENCE as they try to find out what are the legal reasons employed by the high court in holding federal or state laws unconstitutional.

The main point of the criticisms of the Supreme Court voiced in recent years is that a judicial oligarchy has emerged which, in effect, seems to supersede Congress and the state legislatures.

Disavowals of such a purpose now are contained in the opinions explaining a decision on June 7 which invalidated a law of the state of Connecticut prohibiting the use of or the giving of advice on the use of birth-control devices.

The justices agreed that it was a bad law but couldn't agree on the exact basis for finding it unconstitutional. Here are some excerpts from the various opinions in that case:

Justice Douglas delivering the opinion of the court: "We do not sit as a super-legislature to determine the wisdom, need, and propriety of laws that touch economic problems, business affairs, or social conditions."

Justice Harlan, concurring in the ruling:

"While I could not more heartily agree that judicial 'self-restraint' is an indispensable ingredient of sound constitutional adjudication, I do submit that the formula suggested for achieving it is more hollow than real. 'Specific' provisions of the Constitution, no less than 'due process,' lend themselves as readily to 'personal' interpretations by judges whose constitutional outlook is simply to keep the Constitution 'in step' with the times."

NO ABRIDGEMENT

Justice Goldberg, with whom Chief Justice Warren and Justice Brennan joined in concurring:

"In a long series of cases this court has held that where fundamental personal liberties are involved, they may not be abridged by the states simply on a showing that a regulatory statute has some rational relationship to the perfection of a proper state purpose."

Justice Black, with whom Justice Stewart joined in dissenting:

"While I completely subscribe to the holding of Marbury v. Madison, and subsequent cases, that our court has constitutional power to strike down statutes, state or federal, that violate commands of the federal Constitution, I do not believe that we are granted power by the due process clause or any other constitutional provision or provisions to measure constitution-

ality by our belief that legislation is arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable, or accomplishes no justifiable purpose, or is offensive to our own notions of 'civilized standards of conduct.' "Such an appraisal of the wisdom of legislation is an attribute of the power to make laws, not of the power to interpret them. The use by federal courts of

such a formula or doctrine or whatnot to invalidate state laws simply takes away from Congress and states the power to make laws based on their own judgment of fairness and wisdom and transfers that power to this court for ultimate determination."

After reading the foregoing excerpts, one wonders where the (Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Next Mayor of New York Can Ponder Sweepstakes

NEW YORK — The next mayor of New York is almost certain to take a good hard look at the heady progress of the New Hampshire sweepstakes program.

Off-course betting will never — watch it, boy — never, become a reality in the city's biggest city. None of the bery candidates for Bob Wagner's job is for putting a seller's window in every supermarket.

But a properly conducted sweep is something else again. New Hampshire is proving. And the next mayor, like the last dozen or so, finding it impossible to run the city on a located budget, will have to find additional sources of revenue.

Edward J. Powers, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office when the Brink's robbery case was cracked, left the bureau with J. Edgar Hoover's blessing 1962 to become executive director of the Sweepstakes Commission of the conservative New England stronghold.

"I was convinced a program could be established on an honest, efficient basis with the necessary safeguards to preclude racket or criminal penetration," Powers writes me.

"Thus far, my beliefs have been confirmed. We distributed \$2,765,000 to the state school districts from our 1964 sweepstakes, a sizable amount for a state with a population of approximately 650,000 people.

SECOND DRAWING

"We hope to have our second drawing in early July. Our goal is to return about \$3 million in net proceeds to the school districts."

No mail orders are accepted. Buyers must be 21 years old, but an adult can buy a ticket in the name of a minor. They cost \$3.

Top prize in each million-dollar ball, or series, is \$100,000, second prize \$50,000 and down to \$150.

"Internal revenue has ruled that tickets purchased as promotional items are a deductible expense. Supreme Court ever got the au-

thority to enter the field of education and to order the states to disregard their laws and desegregate public schools.

The objective was, of course, right, but, as happened in the Connecticut case, the ruling was based on what may be considered wrong concepts of constitutionality.

In Washington:

Governorship Beckons to Shriver

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A fairly compelling logic gives weight to a flatly delivered forecast from a source here that Sargent Shriver will resign his post as Poverty Corps director in 60 or 90 days to run for governor of Maryland in 1966.

Shriver himself smiles away all such reports. But this time schedule seems to fit fairly well with a published account from other sources — to the effect that Shriver has promised to tell Democratic Sen. Joseph Tydings by Labor Day whether he will become a candidate.

One "listening post" type in the capital believes that if Shriver does yield his Poverty Corps post in September or a little later, he will stay on as Peace Corps director a few months longer.

Under revised law, Maryland's primary is far off in September, 1966, so Shriver still would have ample time to crank up an effective campaign.

The compulsions of logic enter the matter only if it is assumed he wants a political career. If he does, some sources say he must reckon with these factors:

He is 49 and cannot wait much longer to begin. His political prospects in his earlier base, Illinois, have diminished with the 1964 reelection of Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and the absence of signs that

Voice of the People:

Reader Can Foresee End of Deer Hunting in State

The heading of Outdoor Trail of June 23 should have read "State OKs Mass Murder While Conservation Department Gives Tacit Consent." A lackadaisical congress allowed the money mongers to push through a Saturday opening date for deer hunters, with no regard to consequences.

The number of hunters per square mile has increased alarmingly the past few years and will continue. The veteran hunters with knowledge of and respect for high-powered rifles will stay clear of the trigger-happy weekenders.

The promoters of this resort money-grabbing scheme have cut their own throats on a long-term basis. I foresee the end of all deer hunting (except high-priced private clubs) in Michigan in the next few years.

ROBERT D. KISER
UNION LAKE

'Area Is Proud of School for the Blind'

Everyone in the Rochester area is justifiably proud of the Leader Dogs for the Blind School and The Press recognition of the tremendous efforts of its staff is most rewarding.

We witness daily the dedication of the instructors who work patiently with the dogs and guide their students through our streets. These students return to the world of the 'sighted' well-equipped to meet the daily challenge of moving about in a work-a-day world.

MRS. JOSEPH J. ADAMO
ROCHESTER

Disagrees With Comments in Editorial

In reference to the editorial in regards to the remark of Mr. Norman Buckner to Rabbi Berger and his success elsewhere: To wit:

I am sure that Mr. Norman Buckner does not speak for the Jewish Community of Pontiac since we have two very capable rabbis at the present time, Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'Nai Israel, and Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Temple Beth Jacob. They are able to answer any questions regarding Rabbi Berger and on Jewish thought. We also have experienced laymen who are able to do likewise.

Mr. Norman Buckner is a close friend of mine, and I disagree with him. No tears were shed when Rabbi Berger left Pontiac by any of the Jewish Community. Rabbi Berger's thoughts, ideals and actions were his, and his alone. The American Council on Judaism speaks only for the few scattered members. A dinner was held at Congregation B'Nai Israel for the purpose of selling Israel Bonds. \$56,000 was subscribed to, the highest amount in the history of Pontiac. Over 200 people attended, all of whom showed their support to the State of Israel and their defiance to the disbelievers.

MR. CHARLES JACOBS

'Old-Fashioned' Lists Some Pet Peeves

I am either old-fashioned or by myself, but I have my "druthers." Some of my pet peeves are women going down the street smoking, women shopping and away from home with curlers showing, and men with top shirts on while driving or shopping. Others peeves are cars with broken or bent pieces sticking out, cars with only one headlight in operation when it is dark, a child who is allowed to play between the sidewalk and the street or ride a bike in the street, and a male of school age whose parents allow him to wear long hair not properly cut to look like a male.

BL

As husband of Eunice Kennedy, sister of the late John Kennedy, Shriver is an energetic symbol of the Kennedy phenomenon in politics. His Peace Corps stewardship has intensified his identity with the youthful element Kennedy stirred so vigorously in U. S. politics.

Many aspects of his Poverty Corps operation add to this identity with young people, though, as noted, there are also pitfalls there. The program is arousing the hornets in some of the big cities.

Providing he moves at the right time, it is felt that nearly everything in his background would serve Shriver well for a launch into politics.

This does not mean his path to the Democratic governorship nomination in Maryland would be paved with roses. The old-liners who support Tawes (feuding heavily now with Tydings) are set to back Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, whose interest in the governor's chair is unhidden.

Numerous other interested parties have been put down tentatively as live bodies for 1968. Most probably will be shunted aside early. Rep. Charles R. Sikes, the state's congressman-at-large, might figure prominently, though a feeling exists he would drop the notion quickly if Shriver announced a try for Annapolis.

Shriver has some still-fuzzy problems about residence in Maryland. But he was born in the state and one of his ancestors got an original grant from Lord Baltimore. Rivals won't top that.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livonia, Farmington Hills, and Westland. Outside these areas, it is \$1.00 a year. Subscriptions in the United States should be paid in advance. Payment outside the U.S. in U.S. dollars. Please send your check or money order to Pontiac Press, 1000 N. 1st St., Pontiac, Michigan 48301.

The bones of North American mammals of the Miocene epoch have been excavated from the banks of the Panama Canal. Heretofore the record of the southern penetration of these animals had stopped 2,000 miles north of there. Three memory patterns that determine behavior in searching for foods have been found in cats and dogs.

Foreign News Commentary

Suspense Gone From Portuguese Vote

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Outside Portugal the four-line announcement issued by the National Union, the country's only legal political party, attracted little attention. It said Rear Adm. Americo de Deus Rodrigues Tomas, Portugal's 70-year-old president, had agreed to run for another seven-year term.

Since no other party is permitted to exist and because the scattered opposition was unlikely to put up a candidate, any suspense in Portugal's election thereby was removed.

The Portuguese presidency largely is a ceremonial position but what duties he has, President Tomas performs with devotion. More important is the fact he is a man of no political ambition in the pattern required by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Salazar has ruled Portugal with paternal firmness for 37 years and his presidential candidates were hand-picked.

Of greater significance in the announcement of the Tomas candidacy was the possibility it may fall to him to name Salazar's successor.

Salazar is 76.

AGE A FACTOR

As with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in neighboring Spain, political discussion in Portugal centers not upon any possibility of Salazar's overthrow but on the question of his successor at such a time as he

should be removed by death or infirmity. Age is becoming a factor.

Comparatively few Portuguese can remember any other rule but Salazar's.

Most of Portugal's prices, wages and profit margins are controlled by law. Strikes and lockouts are illegal. Labor is under government syndicates.

At the top of the economy is a small, wealthy class which controls most of the worthwhile financial undertakings. In the middle is an ill-defined middle class of intellectuals and tradesmen. At the bottom are

the masses, hard-working and by most standards underpaid. But Salazar has maintained a tight lid on food prices and transportation is cheap.

And while Salazar brooks no opposition, it is probable that even in a totally free election, he would win.

Occasional eruptions of student unrest are put down quickly by efficient police.

Politically, the last real opposition to Salazar came in 1958 from Gen. Humberto Delgado.

TOOK REFUGE

Delgado lost the campaign and took refuge in the Brazilian embassy, leaving the country later under a safe conduct guarantee.

From then on he plotted Salazar's overthrow — until a body buried under a eucalyptus tree just across the line in Spain was identified as Delgado's early this year.

As it has been each year under the Salazar rule, Portugal's budget is balanced. And his adamant refusal to even consider independence for Portugal's African provinces appears to be paying off. Near-quiet has returned to Angola and the province is making money from petroleum and coffee.

Mozambique remains a problem because of a threat from nearby Tanzania, but it is a relatively minor one.

Divorces

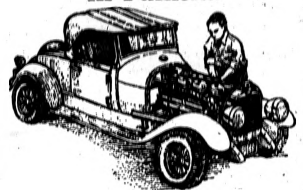
Janice E. from Boyd D. Elkins
Rita from John H. McQuinn
Laura B. from Leland Bryan
Mary from Ray Marshall
Donald J. from Frances J. Kleinholz
Celia S. from Michael G. Christian
Marjorie E. from Elbert E. Halloway
Ken from John C. Fulmer
Margaret D. from Robert W. Bender
Walter from Dorothy B. Luby
Doris M. from Jack D. Ryan
Donna V. from Jack D. Garland
William M. from Marjorie B. Wardlaw
Doris L. from Arthur H. Rhodes II
Sandra from Robert Parkins
Elaine M. from Leon O. MacDermid
Robert R. from Mary L. Hinson
Grace M. from Earl F. Reynolds
Herman from Jimmie B. Collier
Jacqueline B. from Leonard C. Houston
Shirley W. from Charles D. Edwards
Frederick W. from Joyce M. Glenn
Kathryn M. from Alvin M. Stotts
Juan from Samuel Rodriguez
Jack E. from Carl A. White
Glen from Linda C. Collier
William from Betty L. Moore
Betty L. from Ray S. Hayes
Donald M. from Audrey S. Gerber
(Annulment)
Beverly from Ray Willis
Beverly from Richard Gagarano
Jacqueline C. from Dennis B. O'Brien
Gloria H. from Cornelius M. Keenan
Wayne L. from Kathleen Hout
Penny from Glen Frost
Clerice H. from Frank E. Ellison

Injured Woman Dies

FLINT (AP)—Harriet LeClair, 69, of Flint died Monday of injuries suffered June 21 when she was struck by a car while walking across a Flint street.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Why do this just for fun?
It's a serious business in Tunisia.



You can raise the economy of an entire village by showing people how to use a truck instead of a horse and wagon. A new fanbelt on a tractor can make the difference between a hungry village or a healthy one. Sound like a job you can handle?

The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.
☐ Please send me information.
☐ Please send me an application.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

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EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST: LTD's are the most luxurious Fords ever built—with styling awarded a citation of merit from the American Institute of Interior Designers with the prediction that it will "influence automotive design for years to come." You get: Big, new 289 V-8. Cruise-O-Matic transmission with three speeds. Result: smoother shifting. Decorator-styled interior. Thick nylon carpeting. Ten courtesy lights (4-door hardtops), five ash trays.

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• Bucket-styled, foam-cushioned rear seats.
• Automatic courtesy and safety lights on door panels.
• Full-chrome instrument panel controls.
• All-vinyl, pleated upholstery trim. Thick loop-pile carpeting.
• Full wheel covers with simulated "knock-off" spinners.

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EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST:

A great family car, the Galaxie 500 has the same solid construction and spaciousness as XL's and LTD's. You get: A lively, thrifty, new 240 cu. in.

Big Six—biggest Six in any car. • Fully synchronized manual transmission—you can even shift down to first. • As in all '65 Fords—you get more luggage space than in major competitors' cars.

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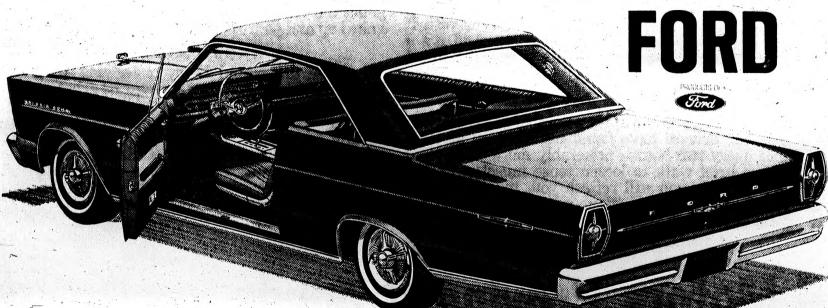
*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U. S. Auto Club.

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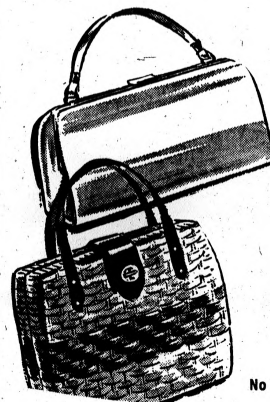
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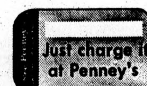
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'Friends' Give Groom a 'Smashing' Send-Off

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Wesley Petty of Knoxville had a real sendoff when he was married.

"A bunch of my friends ripped the wires out, broke the radio antenna and poured some sort of paint on my car," he told police.

Luci's Mystery Man Dates Her in Dixie

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The mystery man who has been going out with the President's daughter is a former Senate page but Luci Baines Johnson says it's "no great love affair."

Sidney Kaplan, 21, a handsome University of Alabama student, met Luci, 17, at the airport here Sunday. Kaplan escorted her to her French Quarter hotel after Mayor Victor Schiro greeted her.

They rode in the back of a car with two Secret Service men sitting in front. Later, they visited a lounge but didn't dance.

For a day, newsmen didn't know who Kaplan was. Newspapers called him the "mystery escort."

LUCI TO SPEAK
Luci, who works as a part-time assistant to an optometrist in Washington, is here to address the women's auxiliary of the American Optometric Association today.

Monday night, Kaplan and Luci, wearing look-alike Madras jackets, did the rounds at Pontchartrain beach amusement park.

They went on the two biggest thrill rides—the roller coaster and a whirling dervish called "The Paratrooper." On the midway, Kaplan played a bowling game and won a big stuffed tiger for his date.

Three Secret Service men stayed in the background. But they didn't let the two get far out of sight.

COASTER RIDE

The agents rode behind them in three separate cars when Kaplan and Luci whizzed up and down the roller coaster.

The visit to the park was unannounced and they attracted no crowds.

Luci says she and Kaplan are just good friends. Kaplan attended several of Luci's Washington parties. They had never dated.

"It's no great love affair or anything like that," the winsome, brunette said. She said she makes it a practice to contact friends when she travels.

Kaplan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kaplan of Alexandria, La. His father is a widely known merchant and civic leader who has been identified with the Democratic party.

Agency Expenditures Gain House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed a compromise bill appropriating \$7,669,444,000 to run the Treasury, Post Office, the executive office of the President, and various independent agencies in the next fiscal year.

The bill, passed by voice vote Monday, was minus its most publicized item — \$522,000 for two special bulletproof cars for President Johnson. He had opposed this expenditure and the Senate Finance Committee deleted it.



AP Photos

HOLD THAT TIGER — Luci Baines Johnson, 17, and Sidney Kaplan, 21, wear look-alike jackets at a New Orleans amusement park. Kaplan, a former Senate page boy from Alexandria, La., won the stuffed tiger for Luci at the park. She is in New Orleans to address the women's auxiliary to the American Optometric Association.

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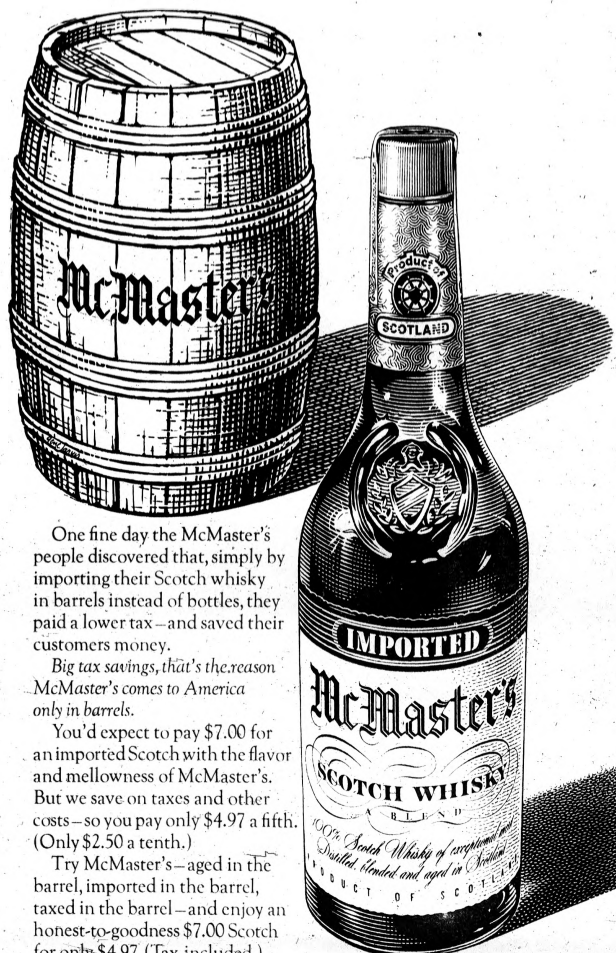
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You'd expect to pay \$7.00 for an imported Scotch with the flavor and mellowness of McMaster's. But we save on taxes and other costs—so you pay only \$4.97 a fifth. (Only \$2.50 a tenth.)

Try McMaster's—aged in the barrel, imported in the barrel, taxed in the barrel—and enjoy an honest-to-goodness \$7.00 Scotch for only \$4.97. (Tax included.)

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A \$6.50 Canadian for only \$4.80?

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TALKS TO LBJ VIA SATELLITE — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn, West Germany, speaks to President Johnson in Washington, yesterday, using the telephone facilities hooked up with the Early Bird satellite.

Negro Chief Urges More Political Action

DENVER (UPI) — The director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last night urged an increase of political action to win civil rights contests.

Executive Director Roy Wilkins keynoted the association's annual convention with a prediction that the vote would be used more frequently as a weapon than the picket line, both in the north and the south.

The six-day convention opened yesterday. A workshop on school segregation and standards in the north and west was scheduled today, and Buell Gallagher, president of New York City College, will speak to the convention tonight.

Wilkins emphasized political work and enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in his speech last night. He said a measure of the growing significance of Negro citizens in the political arena was the recent election of eight Negroes to the Georgia Legislature.

MUST BE USED

"This political influence must be used to win civil rights contests in housing, employment, the anti-poverty program and public education, including the stubborn de facto school segregation in many northern cities," he said.

But he warned NAACP members not to "dull the edge of the political weapon by twisting it to partisan purposes." The

association historically has remained non-partisan, although it came out against Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater last year.

Wilkins said the Civil Rights Act already has had a profound effect upon American life. Actual compliance has been "good but spotty," he said, with "a surprising number of deep south localities" having decided to obey the law.

Missing Girl Found

PETOSKEY (AP) — Linda Teatro, 16, of Petoskey who had been missing since Sunday in a thunderstorm, was found Monday in a swamp six miles south of here, police reported. She was apparently unhurt, police said.

MAKE OVER PAGES

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Berkeley Question

Can New Code Work?

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — All through the long, cold night and sunny morning of Dec. 23, 1964, loaded police vans roared away from the University of California's administration building on the Berkeley campus.

By midday, more than 800 sit-in demonstrators had been cleared from the building. It was the last of the big rallies that had washed over the campus since September.

Still unsettled, however, were the issues that led to the student unrest. Still to be determined by an embarrassed administration was a means of putting an end to the protest movement.

Thursday, a new code of regulations goes into effect for Berkeley's 27,000 students.

A SHARP CURB

It provides for almost unlimited individual student rights but sharply curbs collective action. It excludes outside, nonstudent participants in campus political activity. It maintains university control over students' off-campus conduct.

Whether the new rules will prove acceptable to Berkeley's traditionally maverick student body is the question. It will not

be answered until September when the next regular semester opens.

The new regulations, product of five months' work by a Board of Regents' committee, were accepted for implementation earlier this month.

They appear to be aimed in particular at putting a halt to the free movement onto the campus from the city of Berkeley and surrounding metropolitan area that includes San Francisco.

FRINGE ELEMENT

Berkeley is a mecca for the academic fringe, the itinerant cabbies hanger-on.

Of more than 800 arrested in December, almost 100 were nonstudents.

The leader of last spring's "dirty word" campaign was a nonstudent.

Nonstudents harangue campus crowds frequently with their views on almost everything.

NONSTUDENTS

The politically motivated, civil rights-oriented Free Speech Movement that led last fall's turmoil, drew heavily from the nonstudent element.

If the university administration can endorse the new code,

the membership of such groups will be sharply reduced.

Eliminated by the new code will be fund-raising and propagandizing by nonstudents who set up shop just outside Berkeley's main gate — on university property.

Although the militant Free Speech Movement disbanded in April with the resignation of its fiery, 22-year-old leader, Mario Savio, a new group sprouted immediately. It is this new organization — the Free Student Union — that can be expected to test the regulations.

SEE TROUBLE

Already there have been indications that, whatever the administration tries, it may have to bend more.

Free Student Union leaders declined a regents' committee offer to help draw up the new code.

Red Cross Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Lohr Magee, 89, the first secretary of the American Red Cross, from 1905-1921, died Saturday in a sanitarium. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

TRENTON, Ga. (AP) — Searchers found Rozelle by following the sound of a whistle he carried in an emergency pack.

"I found him about a mile and half back in the cave," said Lee Henry, chief of rescue operations for Walker County.

"He was lying on the ledge with his back resting against the bluff. Below him about 50 feet was nothing but water."

Rozelle was injured in a fall from a 30-foot bluff. Dr. Robert Clark of Chattanooga, Tenn., a member of the rescue team, said he had possible back injuries and multiple bruises.



HEADED FOR HOSPITAL — Rescue workers carefully handle Roger Rozelle, 20, of Smyrna, Ga., after he was pulled from a cave near Trenton, Ga., yesterday. The youth was trapped for 15 hours after falling from a cliff. He suffered possible back injuries, but otherwise is in good condition.

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Arrest 6 in Fatal NY Stabbing

NEW YORK (AP) — A member of the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps has been charged along with five other youths, in the killing of a schoolboy outside a Bronx candy store.

Robert (Curley) Williams, 22, was accused of wielding the knife which took the life of Ivan Terach, 16, a Roosevelt High School student.

The other five arrested Monday range in age from 15 to 17. Terach's throat was slashed Saturday night when he came to the aid of his father, Max, 50, as

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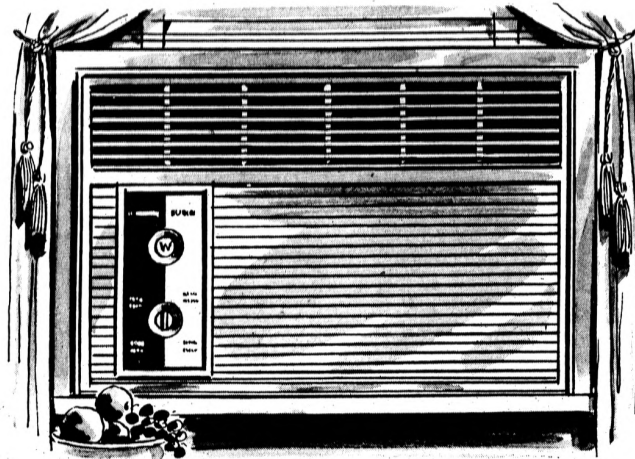
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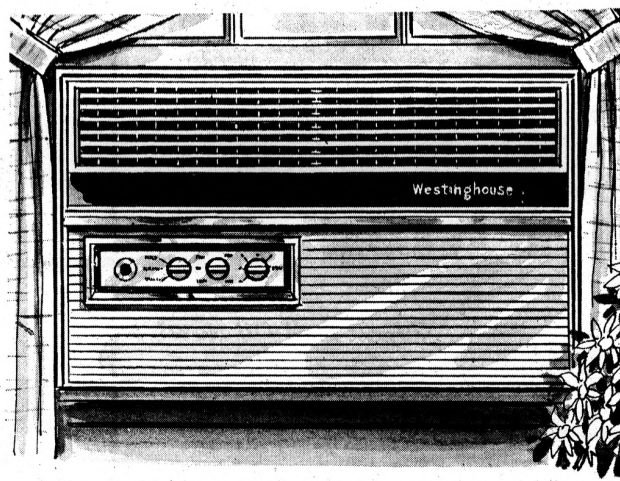
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Chicago, Cleveland Tie for Lead in AL

White Sox Rip Twins, 17-4; Indians Win

Yankees Keep Moving by Dropping Senators in Doubleheader

By The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox scored 17 runs.

That's right. The Go-Go White Sox — speedy, pitching-rich and defense-minded — scored 17 runs. And in one game.

That total, which matched their entire scoring output for the previous week, was amassed with a 19-hit attack that included three homers, one a grand slam.

And it carried the White Sox over Minnesota 17-4 and into a share of the American League lead. Cleveland's rampaging Indians also grabbed a piece of first place with their 15th victory in the last 17 games, a 9-2 romp over Boston.

HALF GAME
Chicago and Cleveland now have a one-half game edge on Minnesota, out of the league lead for the first time since May 20.

In other AL action — the Detroit Tigers nipped Baltimore 4-3 and the New York Yankees stretched their winning streak to five by beating Washington twice, 3-0 on Mel Stottlemyre's two-hit pitching and 4-3.

Dave Boswell of the Twins had checked the White Sox on one hit and had a 3-0 lead when the uprising started in the fifth inning. Chicago loaded the bases on singles by Ken Berry and Al Weis and a walk to J. C. Martin, then Tom McCraw blasted a 420-foot grand slam.

Jimmie Hall tied it for Minnesota with a homer in the sixth of the inning, but in the sixth the White Sox really cut loose. Danny Cater and John Romano belted homers off Boswell, and Chicago collected five more runs in the inning.

BIG SIXTH
Cater added a run-scoring single in the big sixth and drove in a run with a double as the White Sox scored four more in the ninth. Relief ace Eddie Fisher was the winner, running his record to 9-2.

Fred Whitfield triggered Cleveland's romp at Boston with a three-run homer off loser Bill Monbouquette in the second inning. Batting leader Vic Davalillo also had a homer in the Indians' 14-hit barrage that included three hits each by Rocky Colavito and Leon Wagner.

Luis Tiant, who started one of Sunday's Indian-Red Sox games, came right back and went five innings — earning his seventh victory against three losses. Felix Mantilla and Tony Conigliaro homered for Boston's romp.

Stottlemyre posted his eighth victory and third shutout in the Yankees' opening game decision at Washington, getting home run help from Cleve Boyer.

In the second game, New York took a 4-0 lead before the Senators made it close on homers by Woodie Held in the fifth and Willie Kirkland in the sixth.

Bobby Richardson, the Yankees' second baseman, got five hits in the doubleheader.

Two Tours for Pros?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The increasing number of outstanding young players on the Professional Golfers Association circuit may make two tours "a necessity," British Open champion Tony Lema said Monday.

Lema, making a personal appearance here, predicted, "With comparative youngsters like Ray Floyd, Labron Harris, Dudley Wysong and Don Massengale moving into the tour and doing well — and there'll be more to come — the PGA will have to come up with something. The answer could be two tours."

SPORTS

Tigers Win, Try for Sweep Tonight

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, back in the winning groove, will try to make it two straight over the Baltimore Orioles tonight in a further effort to atone for their Minneapolis weekend disaster.

With Denny McLain master until two outs in the ninth, the Tigers beat the Orioles 4-3 in the series opener Monday night though the finish was rilly.

McLain, after blanking Baltimore for seven innings, gave up one run in the eighth and arranged for two more Orioles runs in the ninth before being relieved.

The victory enabled the Tigers to move into fourth place, two percentage points ahead of Baltimore.

Al Kaline drove in one Tiger run with the 1,900th hit of his career. Don Wert slugged a home run, his fourth, with no one on base in the seventh.

Before the Orioles' last rally, the Tigers had an even worse scare.

'FOUL PLAY'
Willie Horton, their star young outfielder, tangled with a foul line gate in chasing a fly by Luis Aparicio in the eighth and was hurt. He left play but was found to have only jarred himself at the worst. George Thomas took over right field.

In tonight's second game Dave Wickersham, a heart-breaker loss against Minnesota, will try again for his second victory. He has lost six times. Milt Pappas (8-2) will be his rival.

Norm Cash's double and Jackie Morin's sacrifice fly put over one run in the fifth. Kaline's single and Horton's sacrifice fly brought in two unearned runs in the sixth.

The injury to Horton in the eighth began to look like only the beginning of bad trouble when things got rough in the ninth.

GROUND RULE
Aparicio was given a triple on his drive out of Horton's reach — a fan touched the ball — and he scored on a ground out.

With two out in the last of the ninth Jerry Adair singled and Sam Bowens crashed a homer off McLain. Manager Charlie Dressen yanked McLain and put in Orlando Pena.

famed Norm Cash for the third out.

DETROIT									
Night Game									
DETROIT					BALTIMORE				
AB	R	H	E	B	AB	R	H	E	B
McLain	5	2	0	0	Aparicio	4	1	1	1
Lumpas	3	1	0	0	Snyder	4	0	0	1
Brown	4	1	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	0	0
Kalene	4	1	0	0	Robinson	3	0	0	0
Horton	4	0	0	0	Blalock	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Power	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	1	0	0	Adair	4	1	0	0
Wert	3	1	0	0	Bowens	4	1	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	Bunker	4	0	0	0
McLain	3	0	0	0	Lee	4	0	0	0
Totals					Totals				
32 4 4					30 3 2 3				

BALTIMORE									
Night Game									
BALTIMORE					DETROIT				
AB	R	H	E	B	AB	R	H	E	B
McLain	5	2	0	0	Aparicio	4	1	1	1
Lumpas	3	1	0	0	Snyder	4	0	0	1
Brown	4	1	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	0	0
Kalene	4	1	0	0	Robinson	3	0	0	0
Horton	4	0	0	0	Blalock	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Power	4	0	0	0
Cash	4	1	0	0	Adair	4	1	0	0
Wert	3	1	0	0	Bowens	4	1	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	Bunker	4	0	0	0
McLain	3	0	0	0	Lee	4	0	0	0
Totals					Totals				
32 4 4					30 3 2 3				

Fifteen-year-old Gary Balliet of Pontiac picked up the easiest golf trophy in his brief career on the links yesterday in the Jaycees Golf Tournament at the Municipal Course.

The trophy came Balliet's way because he was the only entrant in the 14-15-year-olds' class. Only four players earned the local tournament.

The husky Balliet would have won anyway. He shot a 36-39-75 to pace the four-some-over the 5,677-yard city layout.

Trailing Balliet were Doug Runyon (34-42-76) of Pontiac; Ken Pollock (39-39-78) of Roch-



LOOKING TO FALL — The Detroit Lions are still only thinking about football season but coach Lyle Wells (right) already is looking at candidates for the Pontiac Arrows entry in the Midwestern Professional League. The local tryouts last night at the Cass Lake practice field saw former Pontiac Central gridders Gene Luppino (left) and ex-University of Illinois performer Bill Herrington among the candidates bidding for the coach's eye.

Balliet 'Breezes' to JCC Golf Triumph

ester; and Jack Brown (42-43-85) of Pontiac.

Meanwhile at North Hills Country Club, the Birmingham

Jaycees' qualifiers equalled the number of Pontiac entries.

John Grace, 17, of Grosse Pointe led everyone with a

four-over-par 74. Tied at 77 were Gary Kirwan (17) and Larry Vogt (16) of Birmingham, and 17-year-old Dave Cook, Birmingham, had 78.

The Jaycee sectional tournament is slated for July 15 at Pontiac Country Club. The state event is set for July 26 at Benton Harbor.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Davalillo	Cle	55	292	37	69	.242
Yestermid	Bos	55	292	37	69	.242
Hall	Min	66	239	40	77	.322
Horton	Det	56	293	31	65	.228
Mantilla	Bos	67	246	23	78	.317
McKuliffe	Det	66	254	47	78	.303
Robinson	Bal	53	295	26	62	.202
Wert	Cle	57	271	24	65	.236
Jones	Bos	44	151	23	45	.298
Colavito	Cle	68	243	46	72	.296

HOME RUNS

Colavito	Cleveland	10
Horton	Detroit	17
Conigliaro	Boston	15
Kalene	Det	17

RUNS BATTED IN

Mantilla	Boston	57
McKuliffe	Boston	57
Horton	Detroit	54
Howard	Washington	47

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aaron	Mil	42	235	44	86	.368
Mays	Stl	78	246	57	82	.335
Allen	Phi	70	261	41	86	.335
Torre	Mil	43	221	34	74	.335
Coleman	Cin	49	156	17	52	.333
Clemons	Pgh	70	261	41	86	.335
Clemente	Pgh	62	244	41	79	.324
J. Allen	Stl	67	274	45	83	.309
Virhon	Pgh	62	228	28	70	.307
Pinson	Cin	72	297	36	91	.309

HOME RUNS

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Kalene	Det	17
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Pontiac Country Club. The state event is set for July 26 at Benton Harbor.

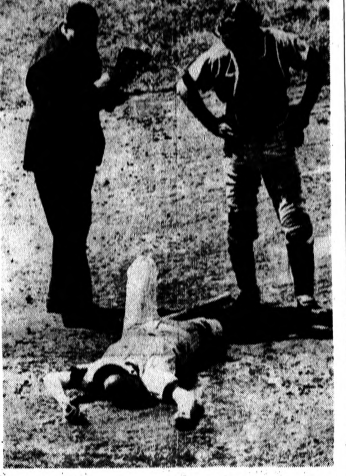
MSU to Play Syracuse

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The athletic directors of Michigan State University and Syracuse University announced today that their schools have scheduled home-and-home football games for 1973 and 1974.

Vancouver Eyes NHL Franchise Application

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Vancouver will make formal application for a National Hockey League franchise sometime this week, according to Fred Hume, owner of the Vancouver Canucks.

Hume said Monday his Western Hockey League club is prepared to meet every stipulation set by the NHL governing at their recent expansion meeting in New York.



STAYS DOWN — Vic Roznovsky of the Chicago Cubs lies knocked out after taking a pitch on the right temple from Houston Astro hurler Danny Coombs yesterday afternoon. Umpire Leo Weyer and Astro receiver Gus Triandos await aid for the felled batter. Roznovsky was rushed to a hospital, had X rays taken and was kept overnight for observation, although apparently not injured seriously.

Leads Loop in Homers

Colavito's Hot Bat Sparking Indians

BOSTON (AP) — "Rocky Colavito is the type of ball player you need to win a pennant," says Manager Birdie Tebbets, whose streaking Cleveland Indians own a share of the American League lead.

Skipper Birdie hastened to chirp he wasn't predicting a flag for his club after Monday night's 9-2 victory over Boston. But the fact remained the Tribe has won 15 of its last 17 starts and pulled even with Chicago, which knocked Minnesota from first place for the first time since May 20 with a 17-4 pasting.

BETTER HITTER
"Colavito's a better hitter now than I've ever seen him," says Tebbets. "He's a complete ball player. When he left the Indians five years ago he was good."

"But he can do a lot of things now he couldn't do then. For example, he helps out the batter behind him now by working a walk where he used to strike out."

"He moves the ball around to all fields, is hitting behind the runner, and just doing everything. He's saved three or four games in our current stretch with his defensive plays."

Colavito played for Detroit and Kansas City before returning to the Indians.

"Sure, I'm pleased I'm doing so well," says Rocky. "This is one of my best starts in several years. But baseball is a team game. I've always been a team player. I learned a long time ago you've got to have a team pulling for and with you."

"Despite individual exploits you can't do it by yourself. We'll win the pennant. But all any player asks is that his team has a good shot. We've got it."

Tebbetts feels that in all-around play 1965 will be Rocky's greatest.

U. S. Cagers Triumph

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The touring basketball team of Brigham Young University beat the Sporting Club squad 77-71 Monday night. The Uruguay team led at halftime 38-32.

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